

Douglas confident on Vancouver arrival

NDP Chief Lashes Two Big Parties

Douglas Audience Must Bare Lapels

National leader Tommy Douglas will close the New Democratic Party campaign in Victoria tonight when he speaks at a rally at 8 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

Party officials refused to speculate Saturday on how many will attend the rally, but said that contingents of supporters are expected from up-Island points.

Anyone wanting to hear Mr. Douglas' message will have to attend in person—prohibitions in the Elections Act preclude broadcasting of the speech. Main themes of his address will be shipbuilding and housing.

The four Vancouver Island candidates—Dr. Harvey Richardson (Victoria), Don Johannessen (Esquimalt-Saanich), Colin Cameron (Nanaimo-Cowichan and The Islands), and Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni) will be introduced.

Mr. Douglas will arrive at Victoria airport at 4:20 p.m., and hold a press conference at the Empress Hotel at 5 p.m.

Supporters are warned not to wear or carry pins or favors either at the airport or arena.

"They are prohibited under the Elections Act," said Mr. Johannessen. "Car bumper and lawn signs—in fact anything not attached to a person are legal, however."

CAMPAIGN '68

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● Island candidates, ridings and eligible voters. Page 11.

● Separatist says Canada's "staying power" to keep Quebec now spent. Page 48.

● Toronto Tories enjoying hint of happiness to come on election day. Page 48.

● Candidate admits he "may have" handed out hate literature about Trudeau. Page 48.

● Last leader believed winner in nation's marginal ridings. Page 48.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Stanfield in Pembroke, Ont., and Sherbrooke, Que.; Douglas in Vancouver and Victoria.

Argentines Given Slip

Russian Ship Flees Captors

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine navy Saturday suspended its search for a Russian fishing trawler which was dashing for freedom outside Argentine territorial waters in which it was captured Friday.

★ ★ ★
Navy officials said rough seas and poor visibility forced them to give up the chase.

The trawler Pavlovo escaped from the armed signal ship Yamana earlier Saturday while being escorted to Mar del Plata for violating Argentina's 200-mile territorial limit. The two ships were about 25 miles off the coast in the Bay of Samborombon when the trawler eluded its escort and escaped.

Argentine warplanes were

sent after the Pavlovo and they fired warning shots in an attempt to stop the vessel. Navy officials said late Saturday they were not optimistic the ship could be halted within the territorial waters.

★ ★ ★
The Pavlovo had been captured along with another Russian trawler, the Golfstrim, after allegedly violating

the 200-mile limit. The ships were part of a five-vessel fishing fleet spotted by Argentine planes about 120 miles off the coast. The three other ships escaped.

The 2,263-ton Golfstrim was escorted by an Argentine destroyer and it docked Saturday in Mar del Plata, about 400 miles south of here. The crew of the Golfstrim

remained aboard and only the captain and three officers were taken before a local judge.

★ ★ ★
The Argentine foreign ministry said it had not intervened directly in the affair. Soviet embassy officials have asked for permission to visit the crew in Mar del Plata.

France

New Riots Precede Election

PARIS (UPI)—New election-eve violence broke out in France Saturday and thousands of troops stood by outside Paris as Frenchmen prepared to vote in a critical nationwide election that could spell the fate of the Gaullist regime.

Sporadic street fighting and shootings between rival factions and numerous bombing incidents were reported from scattered sections of the country.

Twenty-eight million Frenchmen and women were registered to vote in today's first round of a two-Sunday National Assembly election that will try to solve the violent "May revolution" with ballots.

SOLUTION UNLIKELY

Most commentators speculated the voting would do little to solve the underlying cause of the labor and student revolt that paralyzed France for weeks and seriously set back its economy. But the voting for a new 487-seat National Assembly to replace the one dissolved by President de Gaulle, could well determine whether de Gaulle's 10-year-old Fifth Republic regime remains in power or is replaced by a leftist, "popular front" style government.

PRINCE GEORGE (Special) —New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas Saturday night took a hard line against the two main political parties in a next-to-last campaign speech here. Mr. Douglas, near the tag-end of a 20-hour day, said the Liberal and Conservative parties are willing to give Canada's financial establishment "a free ride" in return for campaign funds.

He returned to Vancouver by plane Saturday night and will appear at Memorial Arena in Victoria tonight.

NEITHER PARTY

Mr. Douglas said that neither of the old parties has endorsed the Carter Report on taxation because it would levy fair taxes on \$5,000,000,000 in income of banks, insurance companies, oil companies and speculators.

Mr. Douglas spoke to a crowd of nearly 700 who jammed a high school auditorium. He kept them waiting an extra hour because his plane was late but they were used to this by then. They'd been waiting six weeks for his appearance.

EARLY START

His original plan was to open his campaign here in early May, speaking on behalf of the man who stepped down in 1962 to allow him to contest the Burnaby-Coquitlam riding in a bye-election — Erhart Regier. That idea fizzled and a plan to hold a meeting here on a later date died when it conflicted with the "great TV debate" earlier this month.

When Mr. Douglas finally arrived, his audience was an enthusiastic but quiet one. No hecklers interrupted his speech about more complete ownership of Canadian industries, the necessity of lower housing

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Stanfield Charge

Grits Divided On Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — While Prime Minister Trudeau was saying the Conservatives have two policies on Quebec, Conservative leader Stanfield said Saturday Liberals themselves have differing ideas on the matter.

Speaking to 500 in the Gamelin riding of Quebec financier Marcel Faribault, Stanfield said some Quebec Liberals don't agree with Trudeau's policy but don't have the courage to say so openly.

★ ★ ★
Faribault had been smeared as a "quasi-separatist" in the campaign for Tuesday's election, but as long as Stanfield was leader, Faribault would

be free to discuss issues which interest him.

The speech ended a 10-hour tour of 18 Montreal-area ridings, only one of which was held by the Conservatives after the 1965 election. Stanfield travelled in a 300-car cavalcade for 60 miles.

★ ★ ★
In the east-end Gamelin riding, Stanfield, in French, said that when he asked Faribault to run as a Conservative, he made sure he "shared my desire to build a strong and united Canada."

They hadn't discussed details but Stanfield said he is certain Faribault wouldn't

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Handler Catches Buss

This is not political picture, it's merely Kitten Jr. planting smack on face of handler Alberta Slim, who was just one act of several at Wild, Wild West Days in New Westminster. Trick animal did all sorts of horsing around in three days of performances.

—(CP)

MacMillan Bloedel

Forest Giant IWA Target

The International Woodworkers of America are looking down their sights at the giant of the B.C. forest and negotiations during the next three or four days may determine whether the trigger is to be squeezed.

If so it will mean strike action against only MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., although forest product industry has made it clear such a step would lead to an industry-wide lockout.

★ ★ ★
The selective strike plan announced Saturday afternoon by the IWA put the official stamp on a prediction made about seven weeks ago by Victoria unionist Murray Drew in a story carried on the front page of The Daily Colonist.

In making the announcement, however, regional IWA president Jack Moore of Vancouver said it was the union's sincere hope that negotiations will be successful so that a strike can be avoided.

★ ★ ★
He indicated that the story of what to expect may emerge during the next three or four days. He termed them

the most critical days of negotiations. The deadline for a legal strike by some 28,000 forest workers on Vancouver Island

and the mainland coast passed nine days ago without any action being taken. The contract covering the

Continued on Page 2

Highway Closed

California Fires Defy Fighters

NEWHALL, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters reported they were making no headway Saturday night in efforts to control two huge brush fires which had blackened almost 32,000 acres and closed a major West Coast highway for eight hours.

The larger of the two blazes, called the Liebre Mountain fire, burned in an area three miles wide by 20 miles long, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said. It was uncontrolled along its 28-mile front.

It had burned over more than 28,000 acres about 45 miles northwest of Los Angeles near the community of Castaic.

Five firemen were severely burned Friday night. No other injuries were reported among the 1,600 men battling the fires. Both were in the Angeles National Forest.

The flames consumed a number of cabins and ranch outbuildings, a forest service spokesman said. Telephone and network television circuits were interrupted briefly.

The second fire, dubbed the Reservoir fire, burned over 3,500 acres in the Bouquet Canyon area about 20 miles north-east of here, threatening for a time about 25 to 30 small homes and ranches.

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Just One Flavor And It's Mint

SELF HELP: The Victoria Youth Council has started a program to aid young people. It's called Cool Aid.

The object is to help young transients during the summer when so many kids are on the move or one reason or another.

Under the scheme the Youth Council will try to offer medical, legal and psychological aid as well as housing. The plan includes co-operation with the Family and Children's Service.

Bob Leach of the Family and Children's Service offered the use of his office and phone to get the plan in motion. One of the most serious needs is for temporary housing for, as the most recent Youth Council report says, "no one wants to see kids arrested for the 'crime' of vagrancy but there is virtually no low cost housing in the city."

The council also hopes to enlist the help of the Silver Threads in the project. Cool Aid operates at 383-5121.

GOING STRONG: The veterans who broke away from the commissionaires are doing quite well on their own and staying busy.

The new organization, Veterans' Security Service, has Don Sykes as business manager and has 160 members. There are also small branches at Duncan and Nanaimo.



To keep occupied the men are working at the provincial government parks at Bamberton and Goldstream, Beacon Hill Park and at the site of the new Simpson-Gears store.

So far 38 uniformed men are working and there are some in plain clothes doing security work. They still need more jobs. Anyone interested can try them at 738 Fort Street.

SIGN OUT: The Cheese Czar in Chestnut Square now has a shiny brass plaque on display showing that the store won the provincial championship for cheese display.

Operator Gerry Voorslaers will fly to Toronto to get his prize.

BIG SALE: Publicist Fred Hill is in town and he reports great sales for the Vancouver Playhouse company's forthcoming season. Already 4,018 season tickets have been sold. Opening nights for all plays are sold out. Last year 6,000

season tickets were sold but this time it looks more like 9,000.

Maybe this year will be a big one for Bastion Theatre. They need the business.

DANGEROUS GAME: Blow your mind roulette is a new game being played on the drug scene.

A group of people turn out the light and throw a large assortment of pills and capsules on the floor. They grope around and swallow the first pill they touch. Then everyone waits to see if they got an apple or a banana, an apple or an orange, or a carrot.

The fad was reported by Howard Smith in the Village Voice.

ART SHOW: Students in the art department at Vic High are having a public showing of their work at Bente Rehm's gallery on Wharf Street. The efforts of the talented students will be on view for just one week so take in the show.

Electrolysis Could Remove Girl's Moustache Worries

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done about dark moustache on a girl? My daughter has very dark hair, on her arms, legs, back and stomach, too. The doctor said there wasn't anything we could do, but I hope there is something possible for the hair on her face. — W.I.

The doctor told you the medical truth. However, for the moustache, the permanent solution (although it takes time) would be to have the hairs and the roots destroyed by a licensed electrolysis operator. Or, alternatively, to bleach the hairs, so they will be less obvious, or remove them with a depilatory cream (provided it does not irritate the skin) or even by shaving. This hairiness is often a familial trait.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a special time of day to take the birth-control pill? How many hours should be allowed between sexual relations after taking the pill? — MRS. J.

The time of day makes no

Your Good Health

difference in any way — so long as one pill is taken on each scheduled day. It is best, however, to establish a habit of taking the pill at the same time each day, to minimize the risk of forgetting.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does the condition of the thyroid gland or contribute to the formation of goiter? — E.C.

Yes. Goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland, but there are different causes for this enlargement. Lack of iodine used to be the frequent cause. The thyroid must have a trace of iodine and if there is not enough of it, the thyroid en-

larges in a futile effort to compensate.

Since the advent of iodized salt, that type of goiter has diminished greatly, but other ailments (including tumors) can enlarge the gland and thus become "goiter," too.

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently I had a hysterectomy after a diagnosis of cancer. I had taken birth control pills 2 1/2 years prior to this. In your opinion does the pill have any connection with cancer or would I have developed this problem without the pill? — MRS. N.K.

I doubt that the pill had anything to do with it. With millions now using the pill (many of them for much longer than you took them) there is no sign that the users develop cancer any more frequently than non-users do.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you believe a young man of 24 could have emphysema? — A.M.

It is not very common but it most certainly is possible.

The Weather

June 23, 1968

Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation 18 inch; sunshine 17 hours, 18 minutes; recorded

Venice Shaken By Tremors

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Earth tremors shook Venice Saturday and sent hundreds to their boats on the lagoon to get away from falling masonry. A number of old buildings were damaged. Two tremors hit the canal city in quick succession. No one was reported injured.

Race Delayed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Brenda, still shy of hurricane strength, forced a 24-hour postponement Saturday of the biennial yacht race from New port to Bermuda.

high and low at Victoria, 64 and 49. Today's sunrise 5:12, sunset 9:20; moonrise 3:09, moonset 8:03.

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Mainly sunny and warmer. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation .30 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 66 and 50. Forecast high and low, 72 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 62 and 48.

North Coast: Clouding over. Some showers. Winds south 15. Five-day outlook: Temperatures slightly lower than normal. Less precipitation than normal.

STATION	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	21	10	0.0
Halifax	20	10	0.0
Montreal	20	10	0.0
Ottawa	20	10	0.0
Quebec	20	10	0.0
Winnipeg	20	10	0.0
Edmonton	20	10	0.0
Calgary	20	10	0.0
Vancouver	20	10	0.0
Victoria	20	10	0.0
Seattle	20	10	0.0
Portland	20	10	0.0
San Francisco	20	10	0.0
Los Angeles	20	10	0.0
Chicago	20	10	0.0
New York	20	10	0.0
Miami	20	10	0.0
San Diego	20	10	0.0
Honolulu	20	10	0.0

TIME	TEMP.	WIND	SEA
10:00 AM	18.0	10	1
12:00 PM	19.0	10	1
2:00 PM	20.0	10	1
4:00 PM	21.0	10	1
6:00 PM	22.0	10	1
8:00 PM	21.0	10	1
10:00 PM	20.0	10	1
12:00 AM	19.0	10	1
2:00 AM	18.0	10	1
4:00 AM	17.0	10	1
6:00 AM	16.0	10	1
8:00 AM	15.0	10	1
10:00 AM	14.0	10	1

Forest Giant Target

Continued from Page 1

workers expired on that day, but extended talks by the union and Forest Industrial Relations have at least delayed any walkout.

Forest Industrial Relations is the body that bargains for the 126 forest companies involved in the dispute.

Negotiators were to return to the bargaining table at 10 a.m. today.

Mr. Drew, president of the 1,800-member Victoria local, said early in May the union might decide only to strike one company and that the company would likely be the

biggest of them all — MacMillan Bloedel.

He said at the time that the IWA would not be closing a complete essential industry by striking just one company and could probably escape the new controversial Bill 33.

The bill, if all sections are proclaimed, could be used for compulsory mediation and to head off any strike or lockout

considered a threat to public welfare.

He also included a point covered by Mr. Moore in Saturday's announcement: that MacMillan Bloedel has held up negotiations ever since its chairman, J. V. Cline, predicted a strike.

Mr. Drew said Saturday night from Vancouver that he didn't think lockout action on the part of the companies

would be entirely successful, if a strike does come about.

"I doubt very much if some of the small woods operators want to hit the bricks just to accommodate MacMillan Bloedel," he said.

If and when a strike is called against the big company, workers at all other companies will be told to stay on the job, Mr. Moore said during his announcement.

John M. Billings, president of FIR, said a strike against one company would be considered a strike against them all. This, he said, would mean lockout action by the other companies.

"Negotiations are continuing and we are prepared to meet as long as necessary to conclude an agreement."

Both sides are maintaining silence about any offers that are being made around the bargaining table in Vancou-

ver, but some progress has been indicated.

Meanwhile, the union has asked all coastal locals not to authorize any "unusual" overtime on the belief that such overtime work would give the companies the opportunity to move products to areas that couldn't be picketed.

In the beginning, the IWA sought a 50-cent hourly pay increase over a basic rate of \$2.76 and the companies offered six cents. Both talked in terms of a one-year agreement.

BACKACHE & TENSION

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Justice Explained

running against the official party candidate in High Park.

Trudeau shot back: "Ralph Cowan is a man who is expelled from our party caucus because he stood for another form of separatism."

The remark apparently was linked to Cowan's anti-French views.

Bobby Hull, the hockey star, shared the platform with Trudeau and Finance Minister Benson, the Liberal candidate in the riding of Kingston and The Islands.

From Page 1

Hull autographed a hockey stick and gave it to Trudeau with the comment: "You can use it to fend off all the good-looking broads."

There was a flurry of worry among officials, just before Trudeau's plane arrived, over a black and yellow car in the airport parking lot. It was wrongly thought the car was

being sought by police in connection with a bombing incident at Nanaimo, 20 miles west of Kingston earlier in the day.

There were fears for the safety of the prime minister because the bomb, tossed from a hotel window, exploded on a car just before the arrival of the Liberal election parade. Agriculture Minister Green and Hull were in the parade. Two men were being sought in connection with the incident. No one was injured.

Grits Divided, Too

From Page 1

ceremony was washed out by damp weather. The lighting of the bonfire opens the St. Jean de Baptiste weekend celebration.

Stanfield was supposed to light a St. Jean de Baptiste bonfire at midnight but the

From Page 1

Big Parties Lashed

interest rates and the need for implementation of the Carter Report.

The NDP leader drew cheers from the crowd when he rapped present high mortgage interest rates.

He said that it was impossible for anybody to get a housing loan if he wasn't making more than \$5,500 a year and that anyone who did get a loan would end up paying in the neighbourhood of \$44,000 for an average house.

"Most people don't have that kind of money," he said.

Mr. Douglas repeated his stand that the election wasn't a "beauty contest" or a "parlor kissing game."

World In Brief

LONDON (Reuters)—The Times says the Resolution, Britain's first polaris submarine, has set sail on its first operational patrol armed with nuclear missiles. The paper says it secretly slipped out of the polaris base at Faslane, on the West coast of Scotland, after several weeks preparation for a two-month cruise.

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters)—Uruguayan workers openly defied government security measures and brought this tiny South American country to a virtual standstill to protest so-called "prompt security measures"—virtually a state of siege imposed by President Jorge Pacheco Areco.

HONG KONG (AP)—The confirmed death toll in recent landslides rose to 14 when rescue workers found two more bodies in the wreckage of hillside shacks. Nine more persons are believed buried under tons of mud.

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Growing With Victoria

Viet Refugees Victims Of Rampant Corruption

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Senate subcommittee reported Saturday that South Vietnamese refugees are "the victims of rampant inconvertible corruption." It said U.S. and Saigon authorities are not doing enough to correct the situation.

It says refugees are victimized "both in the shipping off of commodities and in the stealing of meager assistance and resettlement aid."

The report of the Senate subcommittee's subcommittee, based on extensive hearings here and on an investigative trip to South Vietnam last January by Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), the chairman, and staff aides.

The subcommittee says that during the last three years the United States has contributed approximately \$100,000,000 for refugee relief and aid.

"There is general knowledge among U.S. officials both in Vietnam and Washington that the program has been crippled

by rampant corruption and thievery."

"In staff interviews with the hard-pressed American refugee personnel, it was repeatedly estimated that less than half the supplies ever reach the refugees."

"The officials of the government of South Vietnam and the province chiefs supported by them have the keys to the ware-

houses, and they diverted much of the goods to their own use."

Aside from corruption, the subcommittee reports deplorable conditions in refugee camps with shortages in food and supplies, inadequate school and sanitation facilities, and an almost total lack of work.

It reports also "a great deal of resentment toward the United States among the refugees."

"The majority of refugees interviewed claimed they were either deposited in camps by the Americans or fled to camps in fear of American airplanes and artillery," the subcommittee says.

Hospital and medical care also are reported inadequate for civilian casualties, estimated by the subcommittee to be running between 150,000 and 200,000 a year prior to the Tet offensive.

GREATER ROLE

The subcommittee recommends the United States assume a far greater medical role in South Vietnam and calls on the U.S. military to control the distribution of medical supplies. It urges also massive inoculation and immunization programs.

Another of its recommendations is for the establishment of "a special investigative team under President Thieu's person-

al control to undertake the rooting out of the corruption in the refugee program."

The subcommittee says the Tet offensive and the more recent Viet Cong attacks on Saigon and other urban areas have compounded the problems of refugees and civilian casualties.



Huong

Students, Buddhists

Saigon Leaders Urge Ceasefire

SAIGON (UPI) — Premier Tran van Huong appealed to North Vietnam Saturday for an immediate ceasefire and peace talks. Saigon University students and a powerful Buddhist leader issued similar pleas.

New Attacks

Phouma Slaps Hanoi

PARIS (UPI) — Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma Saturday sharply rebuked Hanoi for a "new outbreak" of attacks by North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao Communist troops in his Southeast Asian nation bordering on Vietnam.

The Laotian prime flew to Paris from Bangkok for a three-week visit as he hoped that progress was being made in the Vietnam talks here appeared to have faded completely.

CLARITY

"The military situation has worsened since Jan. 1," Phouma told newsmen on his arrival. "I have taken the decision to clarify the Laos question."

"I protest against the renewed outbreak of North Vietnamese Pathet Lao (Laotian Communist) attacks," said Phouma.

Phouma did not explain how he planned to go about clarifying the Laos question. Nor did he indicate whether he planned to confer with U.S. or North Vietnamese negotiators who have been meeting in Paris for more than five weeks in preliminary talks on the Vietnam war.

The Saigon University Students Union reiterated previous calls for peace talks "in order to prevent the destruction of the South Vietnamese people."

The students group met with the militant Buddhist faction headed by Thich Tinh Khiet Friday and was apparently coordinating peace appeals with him.

Thich Tinh Khiet urged the governments of the two Vietnams and the other nations involved in the war to stop fighting immediately and negotiate.

The Buddhist statement appealed to the political and religious leaders of South Vietnam to use their influence to peace talks.

Thieu addressed diplomats assigned to Saigon at a palace reception honoring nations providing aid and assistance to South Vietnam.

Speaking at the same reception, Foreign Minister Phan Chanh Thanh said South Vietnam was mobilizing the nation "in order to alleviate as soon as possible" the burden placed on countries supplying it with aid.



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Supply Trail Raked

SAIGON (UPI) — American jets attacking the approaches to the Ho Chi Minh trail in North Vietnam killed at least 100 North Vietnamese troops Friday, the U.S. command said Saturday in an unusual announcement that reported heavy damage to antiaircraft batteries.

Official U.S. reports rarely mention casualties in raids against North Vietnamese territory.

NOTHING MOVING

The report on the Ho Chi Minh infiltration trail strikes said Maj. John Overlook, 32, of East Chatham, N.Y., guided swarms of U.S. air force Thunderbolt fighter-bombers to an area 25 miles north of the Mu Gia pass. Overlook was at the controls of a slower plane, acting as target spotter.

"Nothing was moving on the ground," Overlook reported after the jets blazed away at the clusters of antiaircraft guns and North Vietnamese troops around them.

The Mu Gia pass is the main gateway from North Vietnam to Laos along the network of jungle trails and roads North Vietnam uses to pour men and supplies into South Vietnam.

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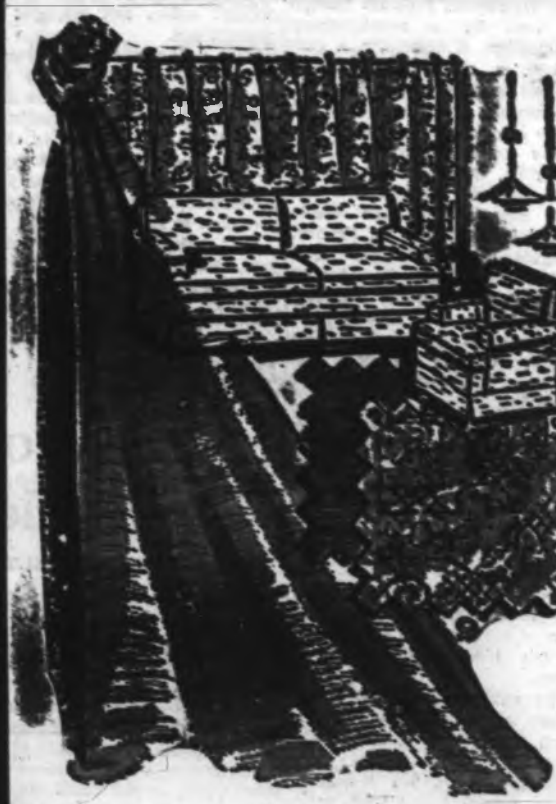
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The Choices

ON TUESDAY OF THIS week millions of Canadians will go to the polls to elect a new government for Canada. Long before that day, however, many of them will have made up their minds how they are going to vote—and why.

Many will vote for a specific party, others will vote for one or other of the national political leaders, and some will vote for a local candidate.

Those who choose to cast their ballot in favor of one of the parties will do so either because they have always supported a particular party or because they believe that one offers a better policy for today than any of the others.

Of these, only the die-hard, my-party-right-or-wrong faithfuls can be counted on to bring a closed mind to the ballot box. The remainder will have taken into serious consideration the actions of each of the parties in the past as well as their promised programs for the future.

On balance in this category the Progressive Conservative Party must be given a distinct edge. The program it has placed before the public is a responsible one structured to strengthen the nation's economy and designed to better the lot of all Canadians.

On certain major issues the Tory policy differs little from that being offered by the Grits. However, the Liberals suffer the grave disadvantage of their deplorable record in office during the past five years, a record their party is trying to live down and their new leader doing his best to ignore.

For those who will vote for one of the national party leaders the problem is to decide between emotional involvement and common sense. The two major contenders for the prime minister's office have presented to the voters of Canada two extremes in public appeal: one of youthful mien, frenetic enthusiasm and witty showmanship, the other pedantic, deep-thinking and orthodox in approach. Neither should be judged on this basis alone, for neither can govern the country alone.

For those who prefer to cast their vote on a more parochial level the issue of effectiveness of local candidates is paramount. In the two local ridings the battle will, as in the past, be fought out between the Conservative and the Liberal representatives.

In Victoria, the Liberal champion, Mr. David Groos, though a charming and pleasant gentleman, has been somewhat less than effective as a local member despite the fact that his party has been in power for the past five years he has been in Parliament.

He has carefully avoided all local issues during the campaign, apparently content to pin his hopes of being re-elected through some magic reflection of his leader's personality. Unhappily it is difficult to relate Mr. Groos with the effectiveness of his leader, indeed, a more unlikely pseudo-Trudeau would be difficult to find.

His Conservative opponent, Mr. Eric Charman, is an ebullient young man—an extrovert by nature and by calling. Further, he has done his homework on local issues well and has run a creditable and articulate campaign on every level. On all counts Mr. Charman would make a good and useful Victoria representative in Ottawa.

In Saanich-Esquimalt the choice will be between Mr. George Chatterton, the Conservative candidate, and Mr. David Anderson for the Liberals.

Mr. Chatterton, a former reeve of Saanich, has represented his riding in Ottawa for eight years, during which time he has built himself an enviable reputation as a first class "constituency" man. Though he has served on numerous parliamentary committees he has always been available to the residents of Esquimalt-Saanich, ready to help and advise them in any problems that arise. If any former member of Parliament is assured re-election in this campaign it is Mr. Chatterton.

His Liberal rival, Mr. Anderson, is a young man of much promise but as a relative newcomer to this area he suffers from a lack of knowledge of local affairs. He nevertheless seems to believe that his personal knowledge of Far Eastern affairs more than outweighs this shortcoming.

Relief in Sight

AFTER a prolonged struggle, the U.S. administration has managed to persuade Congress that higher income taxes are necessary if an economic crisis involving the stability of the U.S. dollar is to be averted.

In an election year, the feat is a remarkable one, but Congress managed to sweeten the extra 10 per cent tax bill worth more than \$15,000,000,000 to the U.S. treasury by extracting a promise of a \$5,000,000,000 cut in administration spending.

The move is one that will be welcomed throughout the world because the failure of the United States to balance its budget—mainly because of the unpopular Vietnam war—has had a shattering effect in international confidence in paper currencies of all sorts.

The corrective now passed by Congress will have the effect of strengthening the dollar, and perhaps removing some of the protective measures adopted by the U.S. administration to halt the outflow of U.S. dollars not only by restrictive legislation—such as the 15 per cent equalization tax—but also by high short-term interest rates.

U.S. commerce and industry has recognized that the only way in which tight money and high rates can be checked is by restoring the treasury to a state of solvency, and that this far outweighs any temporary disadvantage that the 10 per cent surcharge will mean to business.

So far as Canada is concerned, its close economic ties with the United States have created a near-unbearable level of interest rates as a self-protective measure against outflow of the Canadian dollar. The action now taken in Washington is expected to ease Canada's rates of borrowing.

It would be over-optimistic to believe that the old yardstick of the 5 per cent interest rate is even in sight, but there is some hope that investor confidence will be such that the yield on bonds and other interest bearing securities may drop—possibly by a percentage point—as a result of last week's happenings.

The first important step would be the reduction of the Bank of Canada discount rate from its present level of 7½ per cent. This is now nearly a point above the current 91 days treasury bill rate and two points above the U.S. Federal Reserve Board rate.

While the international monetary situation has been eased by the action of Congress, the trick of balancing the budget in Canada has still to be accomplished and until then the domestic economy will remain suspect and discouraging to foreign investment.



Resting Doe

A Familiar Pattern . . .

. . . Since Louis' Last Days

Crisis Is a Way of Life for Frenchmen As Fifth Republic Faces Dramatic Test

By ROBERT BERTS

BEHIND the French crisis looms a ghastly line of troubled leaders reaching back to a headless King Louis XVI.

Distrust of any form of strong, central leadership is a French tradition dating to the days of the absolutist monarchs. Louis XVI lost his head on the guillotine in the French revolution of 1793-95.

The "revolution" of 1958, though violent, has not been so bloody. President Charles de Gaulle has so far lost only one. But the troubles which have caused him such bitter embarrassment stem largely from resentment against his autocratic rule.

Since the people chopped off Louis Bourbon's head to cries of "liberty, equality, fraternity," they have chopped and changed rulers at a dizzy rate. Through the years the pendulum has swung between the dictatorship of Napoleon and democracy run wild in badly divided, unmanageable parliaments.

The people have lived under five republican regimes headed in turn by a revolutionary convention, a directory, a consulate, a chief of state and several presidents, and five non-republican regimes ruled by three kings and two emperors.

The constitution of the Fifth Republic, approved by popular vote in 1958, represented the 13th attempt to give stable political institutions to France. Charles de Gaulle has been accused of violating its spirit by creating a "reserved domain" where only he makes the decisions. It included foreign policy, national defence and relations with under-developed countries.

Further he ruled that, contrary to what the constitution says, all powers—civil, military and even judicial—emanate from the president of the republic.

The republican form of government in France was established by the revolution. The First Republic, under the rule of the National Convention of the Revolution, lasted 12 years.

The early years came to be known as the Reign of Terror, when the carts took their daily quota of aristocrats to the guillotine. Having beheld Louis, Queen Marie Antoinette and others of royal blood, the revolutionary leaders sorted among themselves for more victims.

Maximilien Robespierre removed Jacques Danton and other rivals, only to finish up on the block himself.

The National Convention gave way to a Directory, then to a Consulate with Napoleon Bonaparte as first consul.

Napoleon gave France 10 years of glory. Victorious in battle, the master of Europe, he set up the First Empire in 1804. Then came humiliating defeat and the collapse of empire. Napoleon abdicated in 1814.

There followed a short period when the Bourbon monarchy was restored, interrupted by the "100 Days" when Napoleon staged a comeback, only to be defeated at Waterloo. Then came the Second Empire under Napoleon III.

Following the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, the Third Republic was established. It lasted 65 years (1875-1940) during which time parliament brought down 83 governments.

After the Second World War the Fourth Republic was established. In its short dozen years (1946-1958) 36 governments

led him toward another extreme of setting up a presidency which could keep parliament impotent. He steadily enlarged his presidential power at the expense of parliament, until the National Assembly became little more than a debating society with little or no control over government policy.

For a long time he overrode his critics by appealing to the masses and obtaining their confidence in referendums. But dissatisfaction with his authoritarian rule grew until in the December, 1965, presidential election it proved stronger than his charm and magnetism.

In the first round he failed to receive the full 50 per cent of the vote required for victory. He was re-elected only after being forced to submit to a runoff.

In order to regain some of his lost popularity he decided, at least provisionally, to modify his economic and social policies. But he refused to alter his foreign policy, the realization of which he considered vital to the accomplishment of his mission.

This was to build a powerful, independent France which, "one day, if necessary, could arbitrate between the Soviet and Anglo-Saxon camps."

Herbert Luthy, professor of history and author of "France Against Herself," wrote: "The postulate of a single authority as head of state does not, for de Gaulle, spring from considera-

tions of domestic social order or ideology; it is an imperative imposed by the realities of international life, which demand that a country be 'represented.' He was enough of a modernist and realist to resign himself to the fact that France was no longer a hereditary monarchy, but in his innermost self he never doubted that France needed a monarch—that is to say, an uncontested chief—in order to make her voice heard; and the course of events (and his will) finally permitted him to present a monarch to France: himself."

With the establishment of the Fifth Republic and what seemed at last to be a relaxed atmosphere of political order, the French people were willing to leave foreign policy and "la gloire de la France" almost entirely to the general. Even the Communists looked on him with favor at first, for it seemed he would steer France into a neutralist course and bring about the collapse of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Soviet attitude and that of the French Communist Party changed as it became evident that the general would not, despite difficulties, renounce the Atlantic Alliance and would not break with West Germany. The Communists have been wary of working for de Gaulle's overthrow, however, until they were sure that the resultant chaos would not throw up a leader more committed to thwarting their overall strategy.

They meanwhile built up their strength by criticizing him on domestic issues, airing the grievances of students, factory workers, and peasants, and winning over many Frenchmen with left-wing policies that were more decisive and more left wing than that of the various Socialist groups.

The French Communist Party has become an important element in French political life. It is one of the best organized political groups in France. The party membership of 400,000 is the second largest, after Italy's, in Western Europe. The Communists control France's largest labor organization, the Confédération Generale de Travail, and they receive a substantial portion of the vote.

The coalition between François Mitterrand's Socialist Democratic Federation weakened the Gaullist hold on the National Assembly in the March, 1967, elections and gave the Communists 32 seats. The federation gained 23.

De Gaulle's recent decision to dissolve the National Assembly and call a new general election met with a storm of Communist and Socialist protest. Mitterrand called him a dictator and said he was provoking civil war. De Gaulle believes he must act to save France from Communist dictatorship.

As far back as March, 1961, Express, an organ of the French New Left, gave clear warning: "The battle in the offing will no longer be a struggle between electoral organizations for a few months of parliamentary supremacy," it declared. "This kind of fencing with corseted foils, which was typical of the Third and Fourth Republics, this flux and reflux of moderates and reformists, belongs to the past. This time it will be a total war for the conquest of the state. Everyone should prepare and choose his camp."

Much more important than these purely formalistic changes is the massive pressure of the super-powers on individual states. Threats and promises have been lavishly used. Some have given in. This is notably so for Romania. As foreseen in this column, the treaty has passed the UN General Assembly and is now presented to the individual states for ratification. The answers given will show if the governments, especially those of non-Communist states, have the courage to stand up for the vital interests of their future. If they capitulate, they will prove that the criticism of rebellious students against present day power structures is not without a solid foundation.

The much-vaunted concessions, on the other hand, are empty words. The super-powers promise to communicate no nuclear knowledge for peaceful

Pledge to Students

Political Liberation Part of Tito's Plan?

By LAJOS LEDEBER from Belgrade

FOR the time being, Yugoslavia has escaped from one of the most serious internal upheavals since the Second World War. Marshal Tito's intervention in the students' revolt by addressing the nation on television at the height of the crisis to a certain extent eased the situation.

How far things have gone and what is at stake is best measured by President Tito's dramatic statement that he "will not stay in his position if he is not capable to fulfill the promises he made to the students and to the country."

I watched Tito's television address at one of the university faculties and saw the students' reaction. They were all deeply moved; they liked his honesty and his admission "that students are not to be blamed—it was our grave mistake to have failed to take proper interest in them."

The students were convinced that this time Tito is deadly serious. His offer to resign, if he failed to settle the crisis, has come as a bombshell—not only to the students but to the whole country. The 40,000 students of Belgrade, having listened to Tito's speech, decided almost unanimously to accept his promises and return to their academic work. They have taken down all the banners and posters depicting their disgust with the Communist bourgeois society. All their demands have disappeared from the walls of the university buildings leaving only Tito's picture. This has also been done by the students at Yugoslavia's provincial universities.

There is, however, some confusion about the position of students at the law and philosophy faculties in Belgrade—the two most militant student groups in the capital. Since Tito's speech they have succeeded in keeping their action committee; it is to go on meeting twice a week to see that the students' demands are all fulfilled.

It looks now as if the student action committee, encouraged by their victory, has decided seriously to enter the political scene. For one thing, it will certainly replace the existing university committee of the Communist Party which is outdated and proved completely ineffective as far as student interests are concerned.

Whether the students' decision to return to their studies is the end of the crisis is still an open question. They certainly agreed to an armistice. All will depend on what immediate material concessions and guarantees for their future they receive and whether or not Marshal Tito can succeed in ensuring that their political demands are also fully met.

As it happens, the students' . . .

Ebb of the Tide

British Labor Hard Aground

By GENE SHERMAN

AS Parliament moves toward an uneasy summer recess, the boys in the political back rooms have a lot to talk about. Never before has the speculation been more animated: Will Harold Wilson still be prime minister at Christmas?

Hoist by its own unkept promises, discredited by policy failures at home and abroad, battered by massive defeats at the polls, the Labor Party is at its lowest ebb in nearly 20 years.

Last November's devaluation of the pound, resistance to an effective prices and incomes policy and rising living costs have clouded the Labor government with an aura of failure.

Granted that, as apologists declare, its mistakes have been more political than moral, the government nevertheless has lost the confidence of the electorate.

A measure of the panic running through the party is the plan to wash its linen publicly at next autumn's conference. "We must frankly admit that we have not achieved the economic recovery that we said we could achieve as quickly as we thought it could be achieved, and to that extent were wrong to be so optimistic in 1964, or to raise hopes that such optimism was justified."

So spoke Wedgwood Benn, minister of technology, in announcing a "midnight manifesto" calculated to give the party a sort of cathartic fresh start.

The breast-beating is to be accompanied by a re-determination to achieve all the missed goals of full employment, economic growth, stable prices and a trade surplus.

What a good many people are asking is how this affects Prime Minister Harold Wilson, whose reluctance to admit failure was epitomized when he in effect last year told the country that "devolution is good for you."

Some think the attitude, if adopted generally by members of the party, could be the wedge to force Wilson to step down in favor of a new prime minister.

Ever since the government's popularity began slipping the Tories predilection have called incessantly for a general election, contending that Labor no longer represented the will of the electorate.

The likelihood of Wilson going to the country simply because his government is unpopular is, however, less than nil. He and his party are not going to throw away three more years of power, which surely would result if an election were held now.

But Wilson's position as leader of the government is something else. That seems to be in mounting jeopardy, despite the fact that no British prime minister in good health and with a House of Commons majority has been forced out of office in peacetime since 1894. The long-range stake for the Labor Party is continuity in office and, to a large extent, survival as a powerful political entity.

If the post-devaluation economic remedies put into motion by Wilson fail because of his inability to enforce policy, Labor faces not only certain defeat at the next general election but quite probably a generation in the wilderness and possibly political disintegration.

Blame for the government's shortcomings inevitably devolves upon Wilson who has gone to extraordinary effort to persuade disbelievers. He is the prime scapegoat.

If the economic situation does not improve by the October conference, the party to save itself must do more than admit its mistakes and promise to do better. The answer is obvious: a new leader.

This is the tenor of the back room speculation these days. Wilson has just about run out of charisma. His future as prime minister almost certainly depends upon events that he helped shape.

Party leaders already are talking about a possible successor—Roy Jenkins, the chancellor of the exchequer since last November, former minister of aviation and home secretary, who put the economic cards on the table with Britain's toughest year-end budget in March.

Wage restraint is the crux. If, as already is indicated, the trade union fight this to the point of crippling strikes and the possibility of another devaluation arises, tough-talking Roy Jenkins may well be made prime minister in a desperate effort to salvage the wreck.

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Trudeau Bewilders Political Pros

But Unorthodoxy, Honesty, Moral Courage, Personal Magnetism Impress Public

By IAN STREET
Columnist Political Reporter

A Trudeau aide climbed aboard a packed press bus in Vancouver last week and casually announced: "There is a crowd of 5,000 waiting at Jericho Beach to see the prime minister walk on water."

Later, in a speech to a shirt-sleeved crowd in a semi-rural section of the Fraser Valley the same Canadian prime minister, Pierre Trudeau, quoted from the writings of philosopher-aviator Antoine de St-Exupery and got himself into hot water with other politicians.

Then after listening attentively to a song written and composed specially in his honor by Mrs. Vera Johnson, a grandmother, the prime minister leaped nimbly over a railing and landed lightly beside her about seven feet below. There was a seemingly completely spontaneous warmth to the gesture as he hugged and kissed the singer.

No wonder the political pros, in all parties, are upset. This is no way for a prime minister of Canada to behave; at least it never has been until now. The Liberals, of course find their upset easiest to cope with, because it's obvious that Pierre Trudeau has immense personal magnetism. They console themselves by saying: "You can't knock a winner."

Even the prime minister's bitterest enemies within the Liberal party, like former state secretary Judy Lamarch who said she could never serve in a Trudeau cabinet, admitted publicly that he has incredible political courage.

His willingness to defy the growing forces within Quebec which demand special status for that province must have been regarded as dangerous stuff by the backroom planners. But, they reasoned, it would bring the party more

votes in so-called English Canada and particularly in the West.

Yet when he came out here he faced up to the angry questions by jobless shipyard workers and told them their industry must become more efficient and competitive without government subsidy, or in effect fade out of existence.

It was the same on the Prairies, where despite internal party pressure, he refused to offer new aid to agriculture as an inducement to vote Liberal. The cynics say, "Well, with only seven Liberal members west of Winnipeg he can afford to be high principled."

But that doesn't take into account his stand on Canadian unity which is based upon a refusal to admit there is a French problem or an English problem — but only a Canadian problem.

This view also cannot be reconciled with the stand taken by Mr. Trudeau here that rich Canadians and rich provinces like B.C. are going to have to contribute more towards the well-being of their less fortunate countrymen.

He has called for establishment of a "Marshall Plan for the Canadian poor" which would operate on the same general pattern as American aid to postwar Europe. He argues this isn't charity and it doesn't have to last for ever, as has been proved by the rebuilding of European industrial power.



"We are all co-conspirators of each other," he says, "and the price of being Canadian is helping those who are less fortunate than ourselves."

Mr. Trudeau has also firmly grasped the nettle of B.C. separatist feeling. He tells audiences here, with a candor that is disarming, it is no wonder that many British Columbians grow frustrated with Canadians who live in the poorer areas. Our natural resources, high standard of living and drive would allow us to separate but...

It's flattery, of course, of the most blatant kind but it

seems to have the desired effect. The average British Columbian puffs up with pride and says something like "we'd never let the rest of the country down."

This rather incredible reaction to Mr. Trudeau's unconventional campaign style has led the members of his staff, like the aide who made the crack about him "walking on water," to expect that he can achieve the apparently impossible task of giving all Canadians a sense of common purpose.

The prime minister's speeches are often a dis-

appointment, like the one here in Beacon Hill Park. But at his best he communicates with audiences in a style that contrasts starkly with the rhetoric used by ordinary politicians.

When Tory leader Robert Stanfield charged last week that the Canadian people would rather hear about the rising cost of living than about Mozart he was expressing a reiterated complaint that Mr. Trudeau is avoiding the issues of the election.

The charge concerned a reference by Mr. Trudeau in his Fort Langley speech to a short story by French writer Antoine de St-Exupery called The Assassination of Mozart. It tells of a little boy somewhere in Europe whose face seemed to the writer to prove all the qualities of mind and soul of a young Mozart, but whose parents were poor and obviously unable to give him a proper education, and who therefore would never develop his great potential.

This kind of deprivation and lost potential must never be allowed to happen in the new Canada, the prime minister said, and his audience seemed to accept the point and appreciate that he had not talked down to them.

Mr. Trudeau's stubborn determination not to make political promises in this election is based on an expressed belief that voters deserve to be told the cost, as well, and he admits "we don't like to talk too much about higher taxes at election time."

"You can't tell lies to the people because they won't believe you," he says. "That's what we're learning in this election, that the people don't want to be conned by any party."

He is a self-contained quality about Pierre Trudeau as he stands, with a crooked boyish smile, amid the adulation of his fans. His hair is thinning on top, he's only medium height and rather slim. On the day he was in B.C. last week he wore a blue Italian silk suit and brown shoes.

He creates a strong impression that he wants to be prime minister, but only on his terms. One observer has

used the phrase, "pursuing the prime minister's unquenchable" to describe his taste it or leave it attitude and this could be the secret of his success to date both in politics and as public figure.

This quality of independence must bother those who make up the power structure of the country. But after June 25 he may be able to claim, with more justification than Premier Bennett, that "everyone was against us but the people."

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Fencing	M.W.F.	9	20	Guitar, Futhering	D	10	10	
Flower Arranging	T.Th.	6	7	Lettering Workshop	M.W.F.	9	10	
Guitar and Folk Singing	D	10	10	Pottery Making, "B"	M.W.Th.	9	12	
Gymnastics for Boys	M.W.F.	9	10	Sewing, beginners	M.W.F.	9	10	
Gymnastics for Girls	M.W.F.	9	10	Speed Reading	D	10	10	
Judo for Self Defense	M.W.F.	9	10	Weaving	M.W.F.	9	10	
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Public Speaking, "A", "B"	M.W.F.	9	7	Outdoor Barbours	Th.	4	8	
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Hospitals: What's Going On?

Public Should Be Told All the Facts

By JOHN MATTEES

Municipal leaders and hospital authorities were startled when confronted last week with the premature newspaper report of the revised plans for the new Elk Lake hospital.

Several have indicated they are going to find out how it happened—how did the decision get into the newspapers before it got to the regional board at the meeting set for Wednesday afternoon?

They will be wondering if they ever again will be able to make a decision in committee without it instantly becoming public. For members of the committees, it is understandably worrisome.

However, they must remember that the public is not as interested in when and how the news comes out as it is about the decisions themselves.

Suddenly, the people of Greater Victoria were told last week that the \$40,000 Agnew, Peckham report was being ignored and instead of the 200-bed, \$6,000,000 hospital which it proposed a \$25,000,000, 650-bed centre must be built.

The people who paid for the Agnew, Peckham study—you and I—and who were repeatedly told by hospital authorities to put their faith in it, must now be told just how and why the new proposal was arrived at.

The most current estimate of the per-bed cost in a new hospital is \$35,000. Multiplied by 650, the product of \$22,750,000 is reasonably close to the \$25,000,000 suggested by the hospital advisory committee.

Representing an investment of about \$150 for every

man, woman and child in the Greater Victoria area, it seems to be a reasonable alternative to building two smaller hospitals—a new St. Joseph's and a new Resthaven.

However, this community over the years also has made substantial contributions to Royal Jubilee and Gorge Road, for example, and will regional authorities allow those places to further decay?

If the regional board authorities at \$25,000,000 expenditure on a single, new hospital, without any consideration of any other need, an unfavorable public reaction would be understandable.

It is one thing to flush away the Agnew, Peckham report; it is another thing to rationalize the alternative.

In addition, the public deserves a thorough explanation of just how the figure of 650 beds was arrived at. Why not 500, 800 or 1,000?

What came first—the figure of \$25,000,000 or the supposed need for 650 beds?

Was the estimate of \$25,000,000 arrived at because someone presumed it would be more palatable to the public than \$31,000,000 or \$38,000,000 for example? Public relations concepts have a role in medicine, but not if they short-change sick people.

A \$25,000,000 hospital construction proposal would directly place a bill of \$11,000,000 in the hands of local property owners. Most of the remaining money would come from the provincial government, which collects the revenue through the sales tax.

Educational Conservatives Reticent

By BILL STAVDAL
Education Reporter

Last week's invitation to educational conservatives to defend the system has produced a grand total of two letters so far. The other remains open; in the meantime, here is the substance of the two letters on hand.

Mrs. Joan Gillett of Duncan identifies herself as "a mother, president of a PTA, wife of a teacher and a former teacher."

"Your column caught my eye today when you asked for a defence of the system, and then proceeded to quote a letter defending not the system as it is, but as it may have been some time ago," she writes.

"First and foremost, our system provides education, not just for those children whose parents are able to pay and interested enough to send their children, but to all children."

"It makes all the allowance financially possible for individual differences in all children, even those called 'average.'"

"Our school system is based on a sound philosophy, although it does not always live up to this philosophy. Education for each individual to the

limit of his ability is not always possible because taxpayers are not willing to pay for it and therefore more attention is given to those students who are problems to themselves and others than is given to those 'average' pupils whose progress could, with more individual teaching, be improved to varying degrees."

"It must be obvious by now that I do have one major criticism of the status quo, and that is insufficient money. I doubt that you could find one teacher in our public school system who is not convinced that they could do a much better job with fewer pupils per class."

"More freedom could be allowed, more individual attention could be given, and the teachers would be more aware of where and when individual attention was needed."

"But, in spite of the handicap of large classes and sometimes inadequate (though certainly improving) facilities, most of the teachers in our public schools do a very competent job of educating our children for work, cultural enjoyment and social responsibility."

"In many cases they are working against great odds — including uninterested parents and a government convinced that voters are more interested in improving roads than educational standards."

"But they meet these odds with ingenuity, courage and a great deal of hard work, and in a remarkable number of cases they and our children are the winners."

That concludes Mrs. Gillett's statement. The second letter turned out to be a criticism of the philosophy expressed by a retired teacher in last week's column. The ex-teacher, who signed his name but asked to remain anonymous, argued for more discipline.

Clay R. Pope, a counsellor at Reynolds Secondary School, addresses himself to the former teacher:

"It is a shame, sir, that your own philosophical position has held you from knowing what results were likely being obtained by kind discipline."

"The 'kind discipline' found in our schools, legally, must take one of three forms: using certain words and tones of voice which will upset the student, retaining the student

after school, or strapping the student."

"It has been my experience in working with students that not one of these disciplinary methods has created a high degree of respect for law, authority and fellow man."

"Sir, it is my opinion that the type of respect you could have created with your philosophy is one closer to fear of law, authority and fellow man."

"... By merely exercising your philosophy you reduce the communication between yourself and your students."

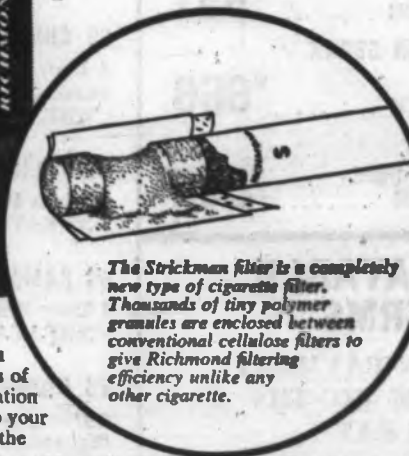
"The more hurt that is inflicted, the greater the chasm developed between the student and the teacher. And, the less the honest communication between the student and teacher, the less the teacher knows about the attitudes he is fostering in his students."

"Perhaps, in conclusion, I could ask you this question: 'Our schools in the past have been havens of strong disciplinary measures and most still tend in this direction. Have you seen a satisfactory proportion of our youth exhibiting the desired respect for law, authority and fellow man?'"

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Batey

Man Fined, Grounded

Serge Alix Matte, 1033 Bewdley, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court to impaired driving.

Court was told he gave a Breathalyzer reading of .18 per cent after police were called to the 200 block Esquimalt Road Friday night when the accused drove over the curb.

Ring Found

A diamond wedding ring was found Saturday morning in the parking lot of the Uplands Golf Club. It is described as being made of white gold or platinum with a full circle of diamonds. The ring is being held at the club.

Institute of Adult Studies Gives Brand-New Start

A conversation with H. Alan Batey becomes, almost immediately a discussion of Victoria's Institute of Adult Studies and the exceptional job it is doing in enabling young adults to better their position in life.

Mr. Batey is principal of the Institute yet he tends to shy away even from the title as indicating too close a link with schools.

"This is not a place in which to carry on with old things, or to replace lost ones," Mr. Batey says. "It is a fresh start for all who come here. With our year-round counselling, and in our classes, adults can find the best way to extend their knowledge of many things."

"The Institute tries to meet the needs and give a sense of responsibility to its students, and sends them out with the capability of assuming a higher place, filling better jobs."

"In that sense it makes a real contribution to our economy, for when they have finished here they can earn more, and thus offer more to their country in participation and in taxes."

Mr. Batey emphasized the importance of counselling at the Institute. Last year more than 500 adults received this service; young people who wanted something better and came to ask for help in getting it.

"Most of them," he says,

"need only to be given a direction and they're off and running on their own. There's no compulsion, and about the only regulation is 'Please use the ashtrays.'"

A resident of Victoria since infancy, Mr. Batey attended South Park and Victoria high schools, then went on to Victoria College and, since he'd already decided on teaching, to UBC for a degree in education.

His first teaching post was literally "a little red school-house on a hill" — a one-room

affair at Beaver Point on Salt Spring Island believed the oldest in B.C.

After a year there he joined the RCNVR and spent most of the war years "rolling around on the Atlantic." This was followed by a year at the University of London where he became an Associate of the Institute of Education.

Back home again, he taught at South Park. Sir James Douglas, Victoria West, Central and Victoria high schools.

In 1959 Mr. Batey went fulltime into the adult educa-

tion field through the then evening sessions, and was one of a team that launched the present Institute of Adult Studies — calendar for which also appears in today's paper — in 1966.

Mr. Batey is married with two daughters, one in the education faculty at University of Victoria, the other at UBC.

His hobby: sailing, naturally — a complete recreation in which he builds boats and sails them in Vancouver Island waters. — E.M.S.

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62 G.M.C. ½-TON

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Democrats Gain on Nixon

WASHINGTON — The Harris poll, in its first presidential survey since the Robert Kennedy assassination, says Democrats have taken a sizeable edge over Republicans in the 1968 race for U.S. leadership.

The survey showed Republican frontrunner Richard Nixon was the biggest loser in the aftermath of the slaying. He is decisively behind the leading Democrat, Hubert Humphrey, and the No. 2 Democrat, Eugene McCarthy. The poll also said Nelson Rockefeller is not gaining significant ground on Nixon.

SEATTLE — Richard Nixon picked up the bulk of Washington's 24 delegates to the Republican presidential convention at

cowhand, received the new heart in an operation May 26.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Forty per cent of Walla Walla Community College's spring graduating class was from the Washington state penitentiary here. Governor Dan Evans, in announcing the figure, said some convicts attended the college without supervision and returned to prison at night.

NEW YORK — Civil rights activist James Meredith began a three-day 22-mile walk through Manhattan, from Harlem to Wall Street, "to expose this city to itself, all the contradictions, hypocrisy and contrasts."

QUEBEC — Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal pledged the Quebec government will intervene in the St. Leonard school crisis if the local board does not take action in the best interest of the Montreal suburb's pupils.

LONDON — Capt. W. E. Johns, a First World War flyer who turned his adventures into the string of popular Biggles books for boys, died at 73.

BOGOTA — A bullet from a soldier's rifle grazed the shoulder of President Carlos Lleras of Colombia, killed a 16-year-old boy and wounded three others. The army said it was an accident.

NEWARK — Philip Hutchings, New Jersey co-ordinator for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, has been chosen to replace Ray Brown as national head of the militant civil rights group. Brown did not seek re-election to the top post.

MATSQUI — Brian Strong, 30, has been named the new municipal clerk here. Mr. Strong formerly was with the provincial department of municipal affairs in Victoria and was administrator of the "instant" town of Mackenzie. He replaces A. H. W. Martin, who resigned.

SEATTLE — A University of Washington oceanographic team led by Dr. Hsi-yl Liu returned from a three-month voyage during which very massive kumajis believed to be as old as 70,000,000 years were dug from

the Pacific Ocean floor between Hawaii and Midway.

LONDON — British officials were reported to have turned down a request by James Earl Ray's American lawyer, Anthony Hannan, for an interview with him.

PORT EDWARD — The body of Duke Lucky Wilson, 5, a deaf mute, was found washed up

under Indian houses on the Nelson Brothers Fishery dock. He had been missing three weeks.

NELSON — City police constable Gordon McPhail was committed for trial on a criminal negligence charge arising from the April 19 shooting death of a man suspected of breaking into a downtown cleaning plant.

of Honey and Exodus were included, along with marches and a bit of opera in the form of a theme from Madame Butterfly. Both the choir and the instrumentalists gave a most acceptable performance.

The emcee was Gerald Pash and the singers were accompanied by pianists Lynne Schinkie and Monica Kruckenberg.

NOW YOU KNOW In Denmark, Danish pastry is called Vienna bread.



Husler

the state convention. Earlier, Maryland and South Carolina Republicans also indicated they will be heavily pro-Nixon. In Los Angeles, the U.S. Secret Service added Governor Reagan to its list of protected possible presidential candidates.

OAK BLUFFS, Mass. — Beni Cynthia Brooks, 19, daughter of Negro Sen. Edward Brooke, was married at the family's summer home to Donald Raymond Husler, 19, of New Milford, N.J., a white college student and the son of a machinist.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Jose Ferreira da Cunha, 23, Latin America's first heart transplant patient, died at the Das Clinicas hospital here, hospital officials announced. Da Cunha, a former

Minutemen Guilty Of Plot

SPOKANE (UPI) — Seven men Saturday were found guilty in U.S. district court of conspiracy to rob banks in order to bolster the coffers of the paramilitary Minuteman organization.

The verdict was returned by a jury of eight men and four women after 3½ hours of deliberation. Sentence will be announced later.

Defense lawyers for the seven men had maintained the men were merely rehearsing the robbery plan as part of a Minuteman exercise.

"The actual robberies were to take place after the communists actually took over the country, and this was merely an authentication possible dry run," the lawyers told the court.

Meetings

- Monday
- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Canadian Physiotherapy Association, Gorge Road Hospital, 7:30 p.m.



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Mainland Students Score at Gardens

By BERT BINNY

The band and choir of Chilliwack Junior high school opened the entertainment season at Butchart Gardens with an "extra" show Saturday evening.

There were about 90 performers with both the band and the singers directed by Kurt de Bour.

Their program was nicely varied though they favored well-known selections from Broadway or films. Excerpts from Sound of Music, Brigadoon, A Taste

of Honey and Exodus were included, along with marches and a bit of opera in the form of a theme from Madame Butterfly. Both the choir and the instrumentalists gave a most acceptable performance.

The emcee was Gerald Pash and the singers were accompanied by pianists Lynne Schinkie and Monica Kruckenberg.

NOW YOU KNOW In Denmark, Danish pastry is called Vienna bread.

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Dotted Dress Girl Wasn't

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There never was a "girl in the polka dot dress," sought for questioning since the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Los Angeles police said Saturday.

An all-points police bulletin has been cancelled. It was issued after a Kennedy volunteer reported such a girl hurried from the slaying scene with the cry, "We've killed him!"

Inspector John Powers, assistant commander of the detective bureau, said police have established that no such person with special knowledge of the killing existed.

IN ERROR

"It was determined that the person who originally described the female in the white polka dot dress was erroneous," Powers said.

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, was subdued at the scene of the shooting in the Ambassador Hotel and has been charged with murdering Kennedy.

UNDER GUARD

A spokesman for Sirhan's lawyer, Russell Parsons, disclosed Friday that Parsons is under 24-hour guard because of threats.

Shortly after the shooting, Sandy Serrano, 20, a Youth for Kennedy volunteer, told reporters that she saw "a girl in a white dress with polka dots" run from the hotel.

SEVERAL ASKED

Several young women who told authorities that they may have been seen by Miss Serrano were questioned. One, questioned and released, said she had run shouting, "They've killed him!"

After an extensive investigation, Powers said, it was concluded Miss Serrano misunderstood and had been "overwrought."

NEVER SAID

The police bulletin had been for informational purposes only, and authorities have never said anyone other than Sirhan was officially being considered a suspect.

A grand jury transcript quoted Vincent Thomas Di Piero, an Ambassador Hotel waiter, as saying a girl in a white polka dot dress stood smiling beside Kennedy's assassin as he fired the pistol.

FULL OF THEM

Di Piero's testimony was made public June 13 when filed with the county clerk by the grand jury that returned the murder indictment against Sirhan.

Other witnesses also told police of seeing girls in polka dot dresses in the room in which the victory celebration was held. "The room apparently was full of them," Powers said.

Ticker Talker

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Matsushita Electric Co. said Saturday it has successfully developed the world's first wrist watch radio weighing 3½ ounces and measuring 1.8 by 7.10ths inches. It operates on batteries which last eight hours.

Talks Fail

British Trains Slow

LONDON (UPI) — Last-ditch talks between labor and management broke down Saturday and Britain faced a nation-wide railroad slowdown expected to spell chaos for commuters and vacationers.

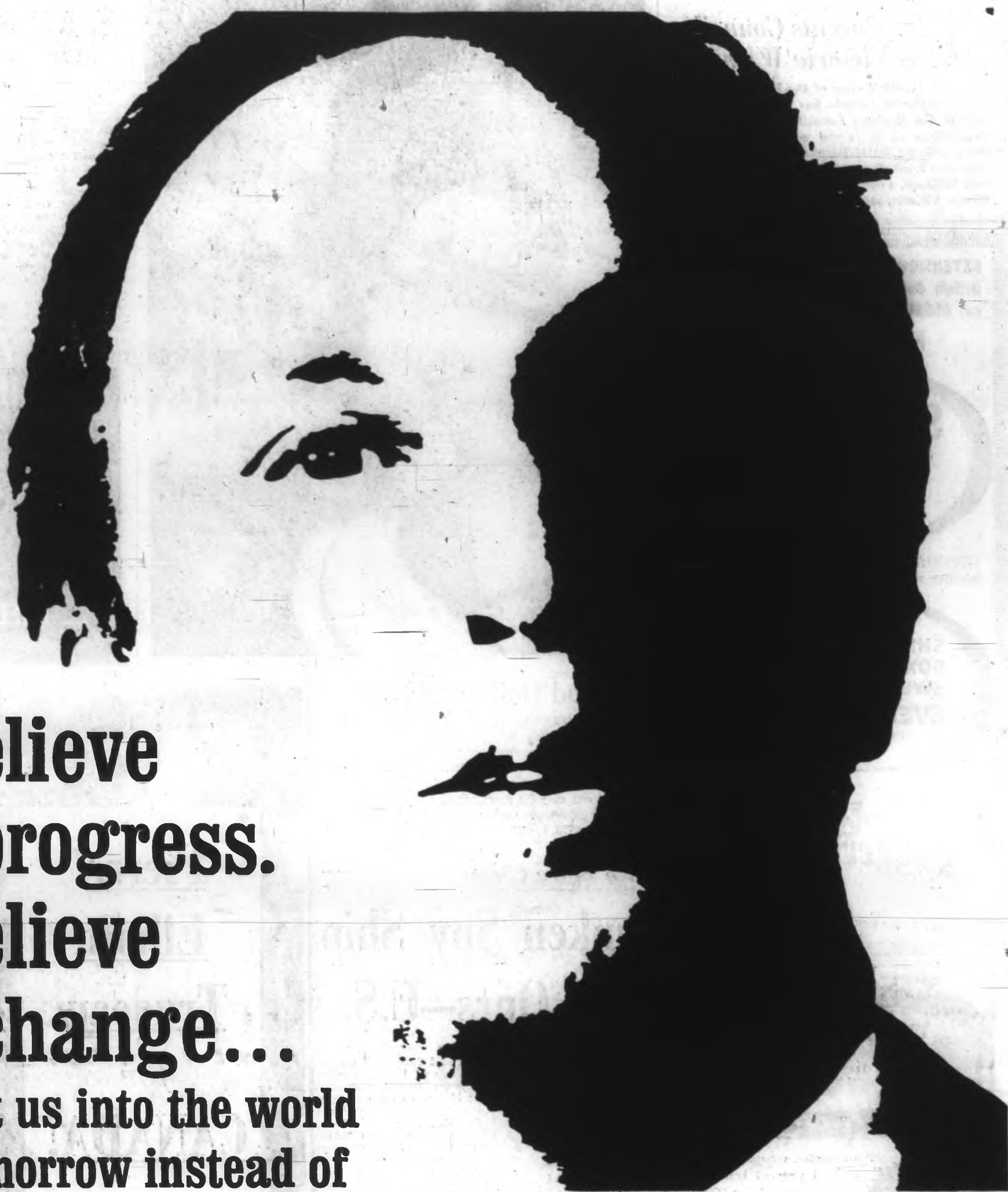
The National Union of Railwaymen rejected the final offer from the state-owned railways board aimed at settling the railwaymen's demands for a no-strings-attached wage increase.

The work-to-rule—a deliberate slowing down of duties by workers as a protest—is scheduled to go into effect today.

FOLLOW LEADER

Officials of the nation's other rail union, the National Association of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, indicated they would follow the NUR lead.

Negotiations between labor and management broke down over the railway board's unwillingness, in the face of the Labor government freeze on wages, to contemplate any pay boost without a reciprocal guarantee of increased productivity.



"I believe in progress. I believe in change... to put us into the world of tomorrow instead of staying with the world of yesterday."

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau — lawyer, economist, educator, political scientist, Canadian — symbolizes the new dynamism of the Liberal Party. His leadership has drawn men of integrity, ability and vision to the political service of their country. His concept of a just society and a united Canada, economically sound and socially aware, has captured the imagination of forward-looking Canadians everywhere. Now he asks you for a mandate to bring this concept to reality in the world of tomorrow.

for a just and united Canada **VOTE LIBERAL**

DAVID GROOS

Victoria

DAVID ANDERSON

Esquimalt - Saanich

MLADEN ZORKIN

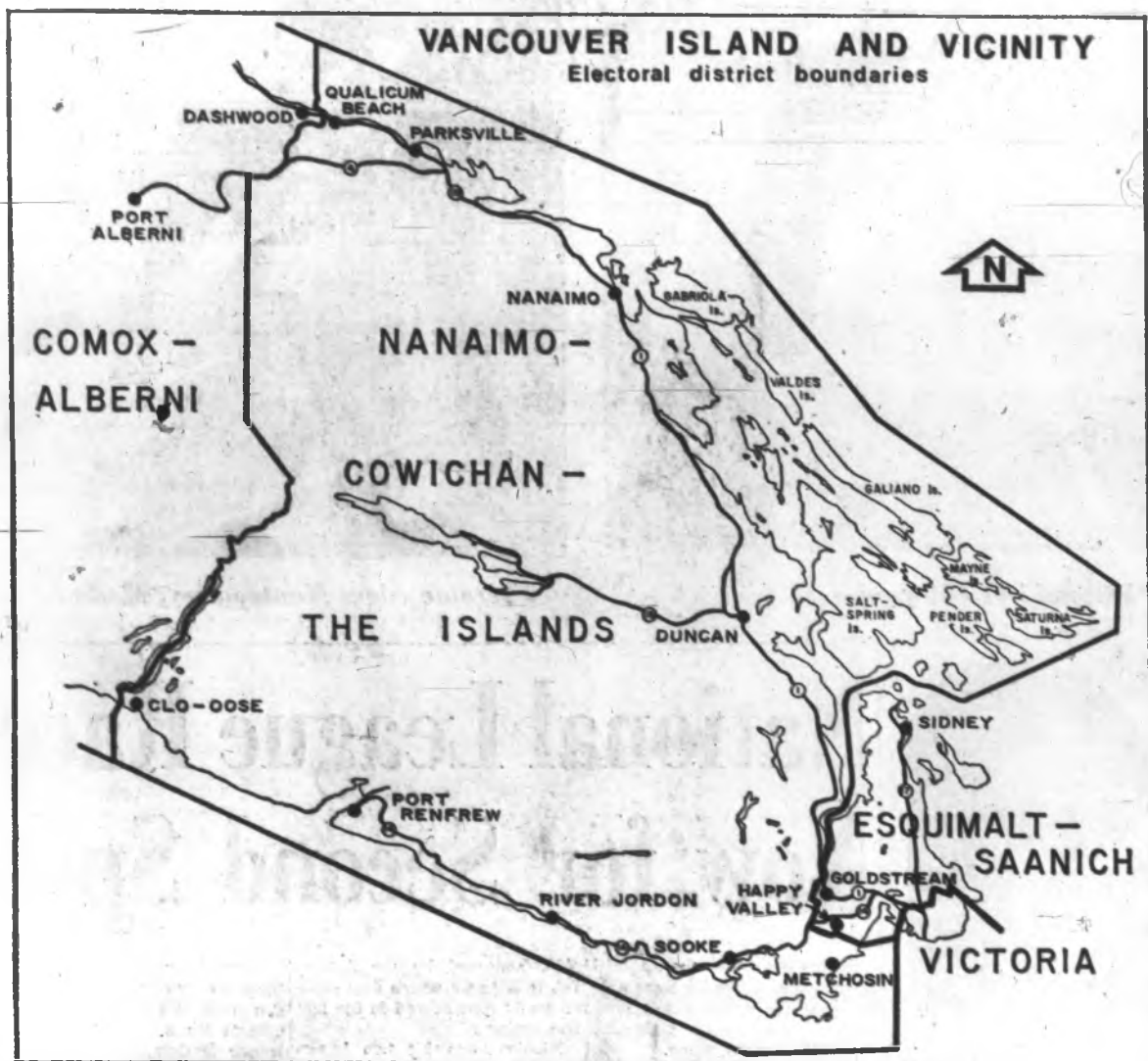
Nanaimo - Cowichan - The Islands

RICHARD DURANTE

Comox - Alberni



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Comox-Alberni

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CANDIDATES: Tom Barnett, NDP; Jean Gagnon, Social Credit; Dick Durante, Liberal; Blair McLean, Progressive Conservative; Mark Mosher, Communist.

ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: 41,255. Turnout 1963: 29,937, or 71 per cent of 41,616.

PREVIOUS ELECTION RESULTS			
	1963	1963	
Barnett, Tom (NDP)	13,393	NDP	13,499
Jordan, Loran (L)	7,122	L	9,217
Gagnon, Jean (SC)	4,183	SC	2,428
Macadam, Bill (PC)	4,072	PC	6,099
McKenzie, John (Ind)	878		

Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands

Includes the Metchosin-Sooke-Port Renfrew area, Mill Bay, Duncan, Nanaimo, Parksville, Qualicum Beach and Pender, Galiano, Hornby, Mayne, Saturna, Salt Spring, Valdes and Gabriola islands.

CANDIDATES: Jeffrey Brock, Progressive Conservative; Colin Cameron, NDP; Lorne Lee, Social Credit; Mladen Zorkin, Liberal.

ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: 46,813. Turnout 1963: 27,371, or 75 per cent of 36,349 eligibles.

PREVIOUS ELECTION RESULTS			
	1963	1963	
Cameron, Colin (NDP)	12,357	NDP	12,380
Greer, Douglas (L)	6,431	L	6,782
Matthews, W. F. (PC)	4,784	PC	6,481
Wilkinson, Lyle (SC)	3,595	SC	2,272

Voters Near 106,000 In Greater Victoria

Close to 106,000 people in the Greater Victoria area are eligible to vote in Canada's 28th general election Tuesday.

In each of the two ridings, Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich, voters will have to make a choice of one of the four candidates whose names will be on the ballot papers.

The ballots list only the names in alphabetical order, along with the occupations of each of the hopefuls. Party affiliations are not shown.

The candidates: In Victoria, George Burnham, Independent; Eric Charman, Progressive Conservative; David Groos, Liberal; and Dr. Harvey Richardson, NDP.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, David Anderson, Liberal; George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative; Donald Johannessen, NDP; and Roy Overton, Social Credit.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In the polling booth, use the pencil which is provided and mark a clear X on the right side of the ballot opposite the candidate of your choice.

Campaign literature of every sort — including hand-

bills and postcards — is forbidden near the polling station. Who is eligible to vote?

In Victoria riding, there are about 53,400 people who either were enumerated or added to the voters' lists by decisions of the courts of revisions.

There are 52,504 in Esquimalt-Saanich riding. At urban polls — and all polls except 26 in Esquimalt-Saanich are urban — voters who are not on the lists may not vote. However, people who were enumerated, and are still off the lists, should present their enumerator's slips to their returning officers and certificates will be issued giving the necessary authority.

The returning officer in Esquimalt-Saanich is Mrs. E. T. Lea at 384-7145 and in Victoria it is David Wilson at 386-6384.

Eligible voters within the boundaries of the 26 rural polls in Esquimalt-Saanich who were left off the lists should appear at the polling station with someone who can swear an affidavit as to their identity and address.

Where do you vote? The simplest answer is to check the front page of the polling division lists which have been mailed to every household where eligible voters reside.

It would be impractical to list each polling division because there are 208 in Victoria and 180 in Esquimalt-Saanich.

All but eight of the Victoria polling stations will have one ballot box. Those, in addition to the six used for advance polls being to 222 the number which will be used in Victoria.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, 25 of the 180 regular polling places will have two ballot boxes. Those, in addition to the five

used for advance polls, bring to 210 the number of ballot boxes which will be used in that riding.

Each candidate is entitled to have two scrutineers at each polling station, where the returning officer will have a deputy and a clerk.

That means the two returning officers will have about 900 people working for them election day in the Greater Victoria area.

All of the deputy returning officers in the past week have attended two-hour courses on election day procedures at their polls.



Herma

Seen In Passing

Herma Bergink serving in a coffee shop. (She lives at 7221 Peden Lane with her parents, Maria, who operates the shop, and Herman, the carillonist. Her hobby is reading.) ... Art Meba and Ald. Gerry Horne returning from a conference ...

Derek and Val MacDermott leaving on holiday ... Geoffrey Mitchell back from England and South Africa ... Anne and Peter Brady settling into their new home ... Ed Geat getting a break ... Dave Brown taking his niece for a stroll ...

Change in Riding Shock to Many

By NANCY BROWN

Voters living west of Langford and Colwood could find Tuesday's election a shocking experience, Sooke deputy returning officer Mrs. H. A. Wadams warned Saturday.

"Judging by the advance poll, people are still shocked to find that they no longer belong to the Esquimalt-Saanich riding," she said.

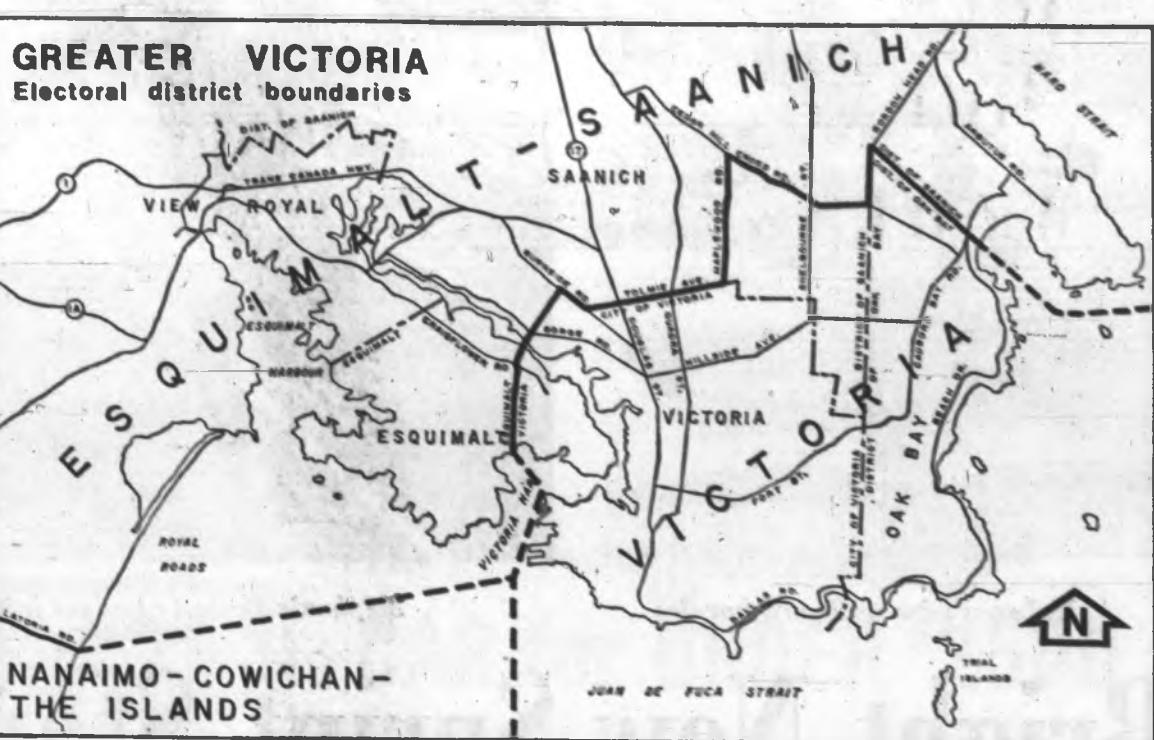
"Many went into the polling booth with ballots and came back to me bewildered

because they didn't recognize the names.

"They didn't know which candidate belonged to which party, and although I knew the answer, I couldn't help them because I was there in an official capacity."

"I hope something can be done before Tuesday so that they know the names of the Nanaimo candidates."

Redistribution of ridings has left Colwood, Langford and Glen Lake in the Esquimalt-



Redistribution takes Esquimalt from Victoria to join namesake riding

Esquimalt-Saanich

Includes the municipalities of Esquimalt, Central Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney, most of Saanich, Langford, Colwood-Belmont, Glen Lake.

CANDIDATES: David Anderson, Liberal; George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative; Donald Johannessen, NDP; Roy Overton, Social Credit.

ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: 52,504. Turnout 1963: 38,514 or 79 per cent of 48,209.

PREVIOUS ELECTION RESULTS			
	1963	1963	
Chatterton, George (PC)	14,787	PC	13,772
Stephenson, Len (NDP)	9,177	NDP	7,193
Gorst, James (L)	9,086	L	11,187
Pipes, Mrs. Vera (SC)	5,268	SC	4,621

Victoria

Includes city of Victoria, Oak Bay and Mount Tolmie area of Saanich.

CANDIDATES: George Burnham, Independent; Eric Charman, Conservative; David Groos, Liberal; Dr. Harvey Richardson, NDP.

ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: 53,400. Turnout 1963: 44,049, or 81 per cent of 54,215 eligibles.

PREVIOUS ELECTION RESULTS			
	1963	1963	
Groos, David (L)	13,930	L	15,040
Waite, Clifford (PC)	12,488	PC	13,302
Hunter, Frank (SC)	9,659	SC	5,701
Brereton, Lloyd (NDP)	7,259	NDP	5,757
Morrison, W. S. E. (Comm)	375		
Isherwood, Foster (Ind. L)			3,460

Discovery, Chatham Fire-Scorched

Armed, Irate Indians Block Off Islands

The Songhees Indian Band has closed Discovery and the Chatham Islands to the public. Chief John Albany said Saturday.

"We have been very patient with the public, but now we have had enough of their foolishness and carelessness," the chief said.

"There is another fire burning on Chatham Island No. 2 now and there was one only

two weeks ago," he said. "This time a group of picnickers had an all-night party and then left their fire going."

The chief said no permits will be issued for either camping or picnicking and the same closure as that in other B.C. forests would be in effect on the islands.

"Anyone other than members of the band caught camping or having a fire on the islands will be charged with trespassing and have

their boats impounded," he said.

The closure will be maintained by armed Indian patrols which will inspect the islands irregularly, he said.

However, regional Indian affairs director J. V. Boys said in Vancouver that the only police authority on Indian lands is the RCMP.

"The Indians can tell trespassers to get off their land," said Mr. Boys. "If they encounter resistance then the

police can be called and a charge laid.

The Indians can also recover damages through civil action in the courts, said Mr. Boys.

The three islands are owned by the Songhees Band which has allowed them to remain open for public use despite frequent fires and acts of vandalism.

"But we have reached the end of our patience now," said Chief Albany.

Davie Defends His Letter to Legion

DUNCAN—Lawyer Jack Davie, right that all mailing lists of branches in this zone should be used."

Duncan and Cowichan branches have sent protests to Pacific Command about the use of mailing lists.

Mr. Davie said: "The Royal Canadian Legion is non-political in the sense that it supports no political party, as do trade

unions. Yet the Legionary, its official organ, openly supports the election of veterans to give the Legion a greater voice in parliament."

"Veterans in this riding should be aware that Colin Cameron (NDP candidate), who openly denounced the Legion in Nanaimo not too long ago, declined to speak up in the House in favor

of a warranted raise in veterans' pensions, when he was asked to do so by branches in his riding."

Boy Held Following New Fire

A juvenile was being held for questioning by Saanich police late Saturday night following the third mysterious house fire on the same street in recent weeks.

The boy was picked up shortly after a small fire broke out in the home of R. J. Burt Jr., 785 Lily, at 5:55 p.m.

Police said the fire started in some clothing under the basement stairs and had been extinguished by Mrs. Burt by the time firemen arrived.

Fires in two nearby houses during the past two weeks spurred police investigation.

Eagles Elect Charles Bowes

The Victoria aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles named Charles Bowes president at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were: Wally Anderson, vice-president; Frank Erickson, chaplain; Stuart Hill, secretary; William Gripp, treasurer; and Stan Bowley, inside guard, and Charles Smith, Lloyd Young, Louis Smith, Harold Piron and William Gallagher, trustees.

Charman Eaten Out

Supplies ran out as Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charman cooked sausages and pancakes for the public Saturday at his Fort Street headquarters. Mr. Charman said 360 people were served during a two-hour period.



McLaren wins 440-yard hurdles



Stephanie Berto (r) edges Irene Piotrowski in 100-yard dash



Jerome edges Montgomery, Marlatt

Bright New Sprint Star Emerges at 'Y' Meet

By KEVAN HULL

The resumption of the Victoria YM-YWCA International Track meet after a few years' absence has to rate as an unqualified success with an outstanding meet which produced two Canadian records and the emergence of a new young star.

The Piotrowski family from Vancouver had a share in both records but it was a 15-year-old

Vancouver sprinter, Stephanie Berto, who stole the show from Irene Piotrowski, Harry Jerome and Victoria's Bob McLaren, all members of last year's Pan-American Games team and probable members of this year's Olympic squad.

DOUBLE WINNER

Miss Berto captured the women's 100 and 200-yard dashes and was timed in 16.6 in both the heats and final to set marks in both the juvenile and midget age-classes for Canadians.

She edged Mrs. Piotrowski, who set a Canadian record of

10.4 seconds, just one-tenth off the world record for the 100, during the heats, and then outdistanced Jerome's sister, Valerie Parlier, to take the 200 and win the trophy as the outstanding female athlete.

McLaren, who was named Victoria's athlete of the year recently for his performance at the Pan-Am Games, was judged the outstanding male athlete of the meet for his victory in the 440-yard hurdles in 52.3 seconds, just three-tenths of a second off his Canadian record.

Miss Berto came under the

tutelage of Heinz Piotrowski, who coaches his wife, during the last few months and the Vancouver Olympic Club runner feels he has done much to help her.

Both Mrs. Piotrowski, who aggravated a muscle pull in her left leg during her record performance, and Jerome, who twice tied his meet record of 10.5 seconds in winning the women's 100, were impressed with the facilities at Centennial Stadium and especially the rubberized asphalt running surface.

VIRUS INFECTION

Mrs. Piotrowski, who scratched from the 200-yard final when the leg injury proved bothersome, was ill most of last week with a virus infection but said she felt wonderful during her record run.

"I felt really relaxed and that's the way you have to be to get your best effort," she said. "The track was just marvellous."

Jerome predicted many fine times would be recorded on the track and hoped, "that the facilities would be used—we've got two all-weather surfaces in Vancouver but they aren't utilized."

He also felt that he could re-

See complete results Page 24.

Match Play Trimmed From B.C. Amateur

Officials of the B.C. Golf Association yesterday announced a new format for the provincial amateur championship and named four Vancouver golfers to the Willingdon Cup team for the inter-provincial matches in Edmonton, Aug. 4-10.

Starting next year at the Richmond Golf and Country Club, the amateur tournament will become a 72-hole medal-play competition, tentatively scheduled to start on a Wednesday and end on the following Saturday.

CHANGE NECESSARY

"We felt that a change had to be made," a committee member said, "because it is difficult for many golfers to take a whole week away from their jobs as they have been having to do. Many of our better players have had to pass up the tournament and we think we will get a wider participation this way."

Under the format used for the past few years, the B.C. amateur started on Monday and called for 72 holes of qualifying play to seed eight walkers into match play—a grueling test of stamina which culled for the finalists to play eight rounds in six days.

With the amateur championship now exclusively stroke play, the winner is likely to become an automatic selection to the inter-provincial team.

NEW TOURNAMENT

At the same time, the BCGA has added a 36-hole invitational tournament to its schedule to help in selection of the Willingdon Cup team and also intended to give players from outlying areas a better chance for exposure.

The invitational tournament will be played after the B.C. amateur and it is expected that approximately 30 players will receive invitations each year.

It will be held for the first time in Victoria next year with one round planned at the

Victoria Golf Club and the other at the Royal Oakwood Golf and Country Club.

Selection of the 1968 Willingdon Cup team was announced yesterday during the prize presentations following John Russell's retention of the B.C. amateur championship at the Corgi Vale Golf Club. (See Page 12).

Named to the team were Russell, clubmate Ross Ellison from the Point Grey Golf Club, veteran Bert Ticehurst from McCleery Golf Club and Art Donaldson from the Capilano Golf Club.

Named as first and second

alternates, respectively, were Gordon Robinson of the Richmond Golf and Country Club and Bud Bird of Vancouver's Quilchena Club.

It was the sixth selection, and

the fifth in a row, for Russell and the seventh for Ticehurst. Donaldson was on the 1966 team and the alternate selection last year. Ellison, 20, and twice a member of the B.C. junior team, is to make his first appearance in the Willingdon Cup matches.

Not on the team this year is John Johnston, regarded by many as the outstanding amateur in the province. His omission was in accord with the BCGA policy of making selections on scores made in major tournaments and Johnston closed the amateur as well as other tournaments this year.

"We had no alternative," a member of the selection committee said, "We are all very fond of him and his ability is unquestioned but we had no cards from him this year."

'Bellies Snap Tie With 16-7 Win

Vancouver 16-7, Victoria 7-10, Portland 13-10

Next game: Wednesday - Portland at Victoria

PORTLAND—A second-period onslaught which produced eight goals in 12 minutes Saturday night carried New Westminster Salmonbellies to a 16-7 win over Portland Adanacs in a National Lacrosse Association game played before 2,287 fans.

Result broke a second-place tie with Victoria Shamrocks and moved Salmonbellies within two points of Vancouver Carlings in the Western Division.

Short-handed but with every player except junior Mickey Lynch, getting a point, Salmonbellies were ahead when they put on their winning spurt.

Wayne Shuttleworth led the winners with three goals and

four assists while Larry Henry had three goals and Ken Oddy and Ian Bull two each.

Kerry Gallagher and Jack Barclay both scored twice for Adanacs, who were again without the injured Jack Bionda.

New Westminster Salmonbellies

Score by periods: 1st 10-3, 2nd 6-4, 3rd 0-0. Total: 16-7. Goals: Wayne Shuttleworth (3), Ken Oddy (2), Ian Bull (2), Larry Henry (3), Mickey Lynch (1). Assists: Wayne Shuttleworth (2), Ken Oddy (1), Ian Bull (1), Larry Henry (1), Mickey Lynch (1). Penalties: 1-0. Attendance: 2,287.

THRILLING WIN

Thelma Fynn of Vancouver Olympic Club fought out of a box for a thrilling victory in the women's 880-yard run and a closed B.C. record and Stu Hunsing of the Vancouver Optimist Striders hurled the javelin 228'5" for a native B.C. mark.

Meet records were set by Rick Burrows, VOS; Debbie Bruck, Langley; Hunsing, Don Scott, VOS; Zig Stauts, VOS; Brenda Eisler, VOS; Bill McDonald, SFU; Bob Hissink, JBAA; Wilf Wedman, VOS; Barry Cunningham, VOS; Gordon Dong, VOS; the Vancouver Olympic Club men's 4 x 110 relay team and the Simon Fraser men's 4 x 440 relay team.

The Olympic Club's women's 4 x 110 relay tied its own meet record.

OTHER RECORDS

Along with Miss Berto's juvenile performances, Leslie Hough of Richmond set a bantam girls' mark of 26.5 in the 220-yard dash and the James Bay Athletic Association team covered the 4 x 110 juvenile relay in 44.4 seconds, both B.C. age-class records.

Hissink made a double with his victory in the 220, just two-tenths of a second off the B.C. juvenile record set almost a decade ago by Victoria's Lynn Eves.

Vancouver Olympic Club walked away with the team title with 499 points, winning both the men's and women's titles. Richmond was second in the men's and second overall while the young Nanaimo team finished second in the women's events for an outstanding third-place finish.



Stephanie

Carlings Still Winless

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Carlings	0	1	0	0
Victoria	1	0	0	2
Portland	1	0	0	2
New Westminster	1	0	0	2
Richmond	1	0	0	2
Langley	1	0	0	2
Delta	1	0	0	2
Abbotsford	1	0	0	2
Coquitlam	1	0	0	2
Port Moody	1	0	0	2
West Vancouver	1	0	0	2
North Vancouver	1	0	0	2
Whistler	1	0	0	2
Capilano	1	0	0	2
Point Grey	1	0	0	2
McCleery	1	0	0	2
Capilano	1	0	0	2
Point Grey	1	0	0	2
McCleery	1	0	0	2

Next games: Today—Mothers vs. Tally Ho, 2:30 p.m. and Red Lion vs. Tally Ho, 6:30 p.m. at Central Park; O'Keefe vs. Bala Construction, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Nanaimo-Caledonia Park.

Victoria Carlings are still looking for their first victory in the Victoria Senior Men's Open Softball League following a 2-2 tie in the first game on Saturday at Central Park.

Red Lion scored two runs in the fourth inning on two hits and two Carling errors, but Carlings tied the score in the seventh inning.

Carlings scored on a walk and singles by Art Binks, Dave Norman, and Ernie Seville. Glenn Langsett came in to strike out Doug Wilson and end the Carling rally.

Jack Lusk drove in both Red Lion runs.

Carlings: 000 000 000 0-2 4. Red Lion: 000 000 0-2 6 1. Mike Rye, Glenn Langsett (7) and Tom Sloan; Dave Norman and Doug Wilson.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



National League Race Now for Second Spot

Once upon a time the National League had a 10-club scramble for first place but that's been changed now to an eight-club battle for second place.

Responsible for the change are St. Louis Cardinals, who more and more look far too good for their position, and Houston Astros, who appear to have filed a claim on the league launching pads.

The Cardinals, who slipped back to fourth place a month ago by contriving to lose 11 of 13 games, yesterday made it seven in a row and 21 victories in their last 25 games to increase their lead to seven games.

Ray Washburn kept getting stronger in his seven-hit pitching and Tim McCarver and Orlando Cepeda hit home runs as the defending champions outscored Atlanta, 6-1, and dropped the Braves to third place.

Moving past Atlanta were San Francisco Giants, who blasted Pirates, 10-3, in a game which saw eight of the 13 runs scored in the last two innings.

The Pirates managed 13 hits but could get only one run off Mike McCormick in the first eight innings. Willie McCovey did better than that with two hits, accounting for four runs with his 16th home run and a single.

New York Mets, making a spirited bid for first-division status, were brought up short by Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-1, because they couldn't solve Don Drysdale until it was too late.

Drysdale, who set a club record by getting his 2,400th strikeout, gave up the New York run in the sixth inning and ran into a bit more trouble in the seventh. But Don Sutton came in to put a stopper on the attempted rally.

Philadelphia Phillies, closest to the Cardinals on the losing side, squeezed by the Astros, 7-6, in a game which saw eight of the 13 runs scored in the last two innings.

Richie Allen hit two bases-empty home runs for the Phils, the last touching off a four-run eighth inning.

Cleveland Indians cut down

connected for a two-run shot in the fourth inning and Steve Hargan and Hal Kutz made it enough for a 2-0 win over the league leaders, now six and a half games in front.

Boston Red Sox helped themselves with three double plays and 11 hits and got an additional boost from five errors in rolling past Chicago White Sox, 7-2.

Two rookies, pitcher Stan Bahnsen and catcher Frank Fernandez did most of the damage for New York Yankees in a 5-2 conquest of Minnesota Twins.

Bahnsen got his seventh win with a six-hit, nine-strikeout performance and Fernandez drove in the tying and winning runs with a two-run double in the seventh inning.

Max Alvis, who hadn't hit a home run for almost a month,

connected for a two-run shot in the fourth inning and Steve Hargan and Hal Kutz made it enough for a 2-0 win over the league leaders, now six and a half games in front.

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connected for a two-run shot in the fourth inning and Steve Hargan and Hal Kutz made it enough for a 2-0 win over the league leaders, now six and a half games in front.

England's Hopes Dimmed by Rain

LONDON (Reuters) — England and Australia managed only 54 minutes of cricket because of the weather Saturday, the third day of their five-game summer series of test matches.

The last time dimmed England's hopes of a victory which would tie the series.

England, still in its first innings, added 37 runs, but Australia got two English batsmen out.

The score was left at 351 runs for the loss of seven wickets with two days left to play.

Persistent drizzle sent the players scuttling on and off the field in "thoroughly unpleasant

conditions before a crowd of 26,000 at Lord's."

English batsman Alan Knott was a victim of the slippery conditions when he was run out after scoring a total of 33.

Ken Barrington, who retired with a bruised finger Friday, came back and added 14 runs for a total of 75 before he was caught out by Barry Jarman.

Barry Knight, the other batsman left from the day before, was still batting when play was abandoned, having scored a total of 21.

Other scores: Australia 129 and secondly two for no wicket; Middlesex 110; Glamorgan 68; Kent 100.

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Hotelmen, Movers Each Win Pair

Ingram Hotel swept a doubleheader from Independents, 3-0 and 4-2, Saturday at Toxap Park to move into first place in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Graves Movers moved within a game and a half of the lead by taking a doubleheader from Lake Cowichan, 2-1 and 8-1, in games played at Cowichan.

Al Hurst and Brian Craig pitched five-hitters for Ingram in their sweep. Dave Morgan drove in all three runs in the first game after a walk, single and an error had loaded the bases.

Morgan and Brian Craig each had two hits in the second game and both batted in a run.

Doug Hannan scored one run and had two singles for Independents.

Fine pitching gave Greaves two victories as George Hemming had a four-hit, 10-strikeout performance in the opener and Les Brice pitched a two-hitter and struck out 12 in the second game.

Gary Bishop knocked in two runs in both games and had a double in each contest for the winners. Bob Bowles of Greaves had a double and a single and scored three runs in the second game.

Phoenix 3, Portland 3; Tacoma 12, Denver 5; Indianapolis 9, Oklahoma City 5; Seattle 1-1, Tulsa 3-4; San Diego 4, Spokane 4.

Friday: Vancouver 1, Hawaii 8.

Major League records, listing 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor records, shorter in duration, light type.

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At Western Speedway

Bissenden and Smith Star

Bob Bissenden swept the super-stock races and Roy Smith won the modified main event to lead Victoria drivers to an impressive showing in the inter-city super stock and super modified races Saturday at Western Speedway before approximately 2,200 fans.

Bissenden won the super-stock trophy dash, fast heat and then finished a perfect night by ed-

ing Ross Surgenor by half a car length in the main event.

Gordie Hemrick of Vancouver set a new super stock track record when he timed in at 18.74 seconds to break Dave Cooper's mark of 19.11 that was set two weeks ago.

Super stock trophy dash: Bissenden (Victoria); 2. Ross Surgenor (Victoria); 3. Gordie Hemrick (Vancouver); 4. Roy Smith (Victoria).

Super stock fast heat: 1. Bob Bissenden (Victoria); 2. Ross Surgenor (Victoria); 3. Gordie Hemrick (Vancouver); 4. Roy Smith (Victoria).

Super stock main event: 1. Bob Bissenden (Victoria); 2. Ross Surgenor (Victoria); 3. Gordie Hemrick (Vancouver); 4. Roy Smith (Victoria).

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John Russell Masters Gorge Vale To Retain B.C. Amateur Golf Title

By JIM TANG

John Russell, 36-year-old construction engineer from Vancouver's Point Grey Golf Club, retained the B.C. amateur championship Saturday at the Gorge Vale Golf Club by defeating Art Donaldson, course superintendent at Vancouver Capilano, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole final.

Showing no trace of fatigue at the end of a rugged test which called for the finalists to make eight tours around the stadium-testing layout in six days, Russell put the question to Donaldson right from the start of the afternoon round.

TOUGH AFTER LUNCH

Only one hole ahead after a morning round, Russell threw a three-under-par 34 at Donaldson on the first nine to assume a five-hole lead which made it only a question of when Donaldson would be closed out.

Three over par with 35-38 in the morning round, Russell was two under for the 14 holes he needed in the afternoon.

Donaldson admitted that the gruelling tournament format had taken its toll but felt that he would have been fresh enough for the final if he hadn't had to go all the way under pressure in the semi-finals before eliminating Gorge Vale-junior Oec Ferguson, 1 up.

HANGING ON ROPES

"Sure I was tired," Donaldson said. "That match against the kid was a tough one. He had me hanging on the ropes."

Donaldson, however, took nothing away from Russell's victory.

"He had the shots when he needed them," the former Gorge Vale member commented. "I got careless on a few shots and no one beats John unless he is playing his best golf."

Russell certainly had the shots when he needed them. Both finalists were trapped often on a course which played longer yesterday because of the overnight rain but Russell kept saving his pars with good recoveries and fine putting.

JUST AS EXPECTED

It was, as could have been expected from steady veterans, an almost routine match for 11 holes.

Nine of them were halved with Donaldson drawing first blood on the fifth hole, when Russell became the first to go over par and Russell squaring it on the ninth with a birdie four.

Russell took the lead twice on the last seven holes. He won the 12th with a par, lost the 16th to a par, won the 15th with a birdie and lost the 16th to a par before he went ahead to stay when Donaldson hit a trap on the 18th and wound up with a bogey five.

GOT A BREAK

Russell got a break on the first hole in the afternoon when a hooked tee shot rebounded onto the fairway, then took it from there.

He rolled in a 25-footer on the second hole for a birdie two and a two-hole lead and was in charge to stay.

"That second hole was a key hole for me all through the tournament," he said. "I would say the match swung right there."

Russell won the fourth with a par four when Donaldson was trapped, the seventh when Donaldson overhauled the green and found himself with an almost

unplayable lie and the eighth when Donaldson again found a trap.

Donaldson gave it one last try starting the final nine holes opening par-birdie-par, but Russell matched him on the 10th and 11th and lost only the 12th. The 13th was halved in par fours and Russell closed it out on the

14th with a par three after both found traps.

It ended quite a comeback for Russell, who was in danger of losing his title when he went 79-73-78 in the first three rounds of the 72-hole test which qualified eight for match play.

At that stage, Russell was 12th on the list and 11 over par.



Russell shows championship form

He got himself straightened out then and was four under par for the last 72 holes he needed to keep his championship.

Russell attributed his comeback to learning how to play the course.

"This is a tough course," he said, "and it took me a while to figure it out. The greens demand firm putting and the most important thing here is in club selection. It took me three rounds to figure it out."

Hole-by-Hole

MORNING ROUND					
Russell	434	434	554	58	354 544 434-58
Donaldson	434	444	553	58	355 535 355-59
Par	434	444	545	57	454 435 344-56
AFTERNOON ROUND					
Russell	424	443	544	54	446 45x xxx
Donaldson	434	543	654	58	444 44x xxx

Aussies Edged

BRISBANE (Reuters) — New Zealand beat Australia 19-18 in a Rugby Union international Saturday. Australia led 12-11 at halftime.

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Crowds Soar For Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Total attendance at English League soccer games last season was up by more than 1,200,000 on the previous season.

Figures issued by the league Saturday showed that total attendance was 30,107,236, compared with 28,902,386 for the 1966-67 season.

The football League cup playoffs also drew 1,671,336, compared with 1,394,553 in the previous year.

Wins Classic

CHICAGO (AP) — Exclusive Native wore down favored Iron Ruler in the closing yards and won the \$100,000 Arlington Classic by three quarters of a length at Arlington Park Saturday.

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\$1907

66 Vauxhall Viva Estate Wagon—Twin headlights, curved glass windows, vinyl bucket seats, fold-down rear seat, 4-speed synchromesh trans., windshield washer, counter-balanced tail gate. Choice of colors.

\$2204

66 Vauxhall Viva Sports—Luxury executive bucket seats, 4-cyl. engine, 3-speed automatic trans., whitewall tires. Deep pile carpets, windshield washer, wood grain applique instrument panel.

\$2456

66 Vauxhall Victor (The Larger Vauxhall)—Brand new styling include dual twin headlights, bright windshield moldings, choice of bench or bucket seat interiors. Luxury finished interiors, 83 h.p. (4-cyl.) engine, dual brake system, full coil suspension. Choice of colors.

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66 Acadian 2-Door Coupe—Alpine blue, 140 h.p., 4-cyl. engine, seat belts, 4-way flasher, dual brake system, outside mirror, back-up lamps, padded instrument panel and sun visors—inside day-night mirror, lane-change signals, heater, defroster.

\$2880

66 Beaumont 4-Door Sedan—Another choice Alpine blue, with blue interior. 250 CC big V engine, seat belts, 4-way flasher, dual brake system, windshield washer, back-up lamps, padded dash, etc.

\$3098

66 Acadian 4-Door Sedan—Automatic drive big V (155 h.p.) engine, custom push-button radio, white sidewall tires, deep Fathom Blue, with complimenting blue interior.

\$3257

66 GMC 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—Heavy duty shocks and springs, H.D. clutch, dual brake system, 155 h.p. V cylinder engine, heater-defroster, electric 2-speed wipers, windshield washers, 815x15 8-ply tires Others to choose from.

\$2919

UNDER \$3900

66 Beaumont 2-Door Hardtop Coupe—Automatic trans., custom radio, tinted windshield, chrome wheel covers, Whitewall tires, Grecian light green with gold vinyl bench seat interior.

\$3759

66 GMC 1/2-Ton Wide Side Pick-Up—307 Cu. In. V-8 engine, hydramatic, (3-speed) automatic, heavy-duty suspension, positraction rear end. Ideal for camper use.

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66 Firebird Sport Coupe—April gold with gold matching vinyl bucket seats, interior custom push-button radio, power steering, back-up lamps, windshield washers, 570cid wide oval tires, overhead cam 6-cylinder engine. Plus all the fantastic Firebird standard factory features at ONLY

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UNDER \$4200

66 Pontiac Parisienne 2-Door Hardtop Coupe—Automatic drive, 337 Cu. In. V-8 engine, tinted windshield, chrome wheel covers, windshield washers, back-up lamps, teal blue with luxury lounge blue interior. Choice of colors.

\$4088

66 Buick Skylark Sedan—Automatic drive, 350 Cu. In. Wildcat V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, custom radio, tinted windshield, wheel covers, chrome decor moulding.

\$4083

66 GMC Long Horn Camper Special—133 in. wheel base, 8 1/2 ft. box, 337 Cu. In. V-8 engine, turbo-hydramatic trans., camper wiring, heavy-duty suspension and auxiliary springs, super custom cab with gauge built to carry the largest campers.

\$4185

66 Beaumont 4-Door Station Wagon—Automatic drive, electric rear tailgate, side marker lamps, dual-speed wipers, washers, 307 Cu. In. V-8 engine.

\$3765

66 Pontiac Strato Chief 4-Door 'Safari' Station Wagon—Candlelight yellow, with rich saddle vinyl interior trim, 337 Cu. In. V-8 engine, 3-speed synchromesh trans., heater-defroster, back-up lamps, lane change feature, ideal for family or business use.

\$3892

66 Buick Skylark Custom 4-Door Sedan—Automatic drive, 350 — wildcat engine, finished in desert beige and featuring a host of Buick custom factory de luxe features including walk-to-wall carpets.

\$3876

UNDER \$4900

66 Le Sabre 2-Door Sports Coupe—Finished in ermine white with automatic drive, power steering, brakes, custom radio, whitewall tires, tinted windshield, chrome wheel covers and a host of luxury Buick equipment.

\$4795

66 Firebird '68' Sport Coupe—Equipped with turbo hydramatic trans., power steering and brakes, custom radio, bucket seats, and console 400 Cu. In. V-8 engine, F70 x 14 Super wide oval tires, wire wheels, full custom trim.

\$4649

66 Buick G.S. 350" Sport Coupe—4-on-the-floor shift, trans., 350 Cu. In. V-8, radio, rear speaker, positraction differential, Rally-ride suspension, tinted windshield, wheel covers, custom trim.

\$4618

BRAND NEW LUXURY CARS

66 Pontiac 'Grand Parisienne' Sport Coupe—Grecian green with black vinyl roof cover, hydramatic 3-speed trans., power steering, brakes, custom radio, tinted windshield, luxury strato-bench seat interior, retractable front head lamps, new astro ventilation system.

\$4925

66 Buick 'Wildcat' 4-Door Hardtop Sedan—Finished in burnished saddle with buckskin vinyl roof cover and complementing interior, power windows and seat, cornering lamps, tilt steering wheel, an out-standing car. ONLY

\$5707

66 Buick Riviera—A classic car finished in midnight teal with white vinyl bucket seats. Power windows, custom radio, whitewall tires, cornering lamps, plus much, much more for

\$6477

66 Pontiac 'Tempest' GTO "Motor Trend" Magazine's "Car Of The Year"—Hurst-type turbo hydramatic or manual shift trans., 400 Cu. In. H.O. (high output) V-8 engine, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof cover, wide oval tires.

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Knudson Sizzles for Share of Lead Wayne Vollmer Within Two Strokes

TORONTO—Hope for a Canadian victory in the Canadian Open golf tournament soared Saturday when four-veteran George Knudson of Toronto scored a record 64 over the St. George's Golf Club and rookie Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver came in with a 66.

Not since Pat Fletcher won 14 years ago has a Canadian won the Open, but after yesterday's events, Knudson was tied with New Zealand - lefthander Bob Charles for the lead with a two-under-par 208 for 54 holes and Vollmer was only two strokes behind.

BALDING CLOSE TOO

A third Canadian, Al Balding of Toronto, was also in the running with 213 in the closely-bunched field which had 10 within two strokes of the co-leaders.

Knudson, who shot a hole-in-one in a second-round 69, came

from far back with a brilliant exhibition of shotmaking.

He parred the first six holes, then birdied the seventh, eighth, ninth, 11th, 16th and 18th for his six-under-par round. In between, he came up with spectacular shots to get pars on the 12th and 14th. And he saved his par on the 15th by getting down with two putts from 110 feet.

DROPPED LONG PUTTS

Knudson dropped putts of 30, 15 and two feet for his first three birdies, dropped an eight-footer on the 11th, a 15-footer on the 16th and an eight-footer on the 18th.

The last one broke the course record of 65, set by Dutch Harrison and later equalled by Balding. However, the 6,792-yard layout has been considerably toughened since Harrison and Balding shot their 65s.

Knudson made it the hard way, knocking his tee shot on

the 15th into the rough but recovering by knocking a No. 2 iron shot within birdie distance.

Vollmer, who got his chance to compete the day before the tournament opened when several U.S. entrants withdrew, came out of nowhere just like Knudson.

The former Canadian junior

champion, who opened Thursday by matching Knudson's 75, shot a 69 Friday to make the cut and climbed into contention with Saturday's second-best round.

Knudson was three strokes behind second-round leader Bruce Devlin of Australia when he finished his round but the Australian collapsed on the back nine to finish with a 75, which put him into a ninth-place tie with Vollmer and Ken Still and Lou Graham.

Even with par after 11 holes Saturday and five under par for the tournament, Devlin bogeyed five of the last seven holes.

Tommy Aaron, Jack Nicklaus, Charlie Sifford, Tom Weiskopf, Billy Casper and R. H. Sikes all bested St. George's par of 70 to move into a third-place tie, one stroke away from the top.

Aaron's 67 was the best round for the sextet. Nicklaus shot his second successive 68, Sifford also had a 68 and Weiskopf, Casper and Sikes all had 69s.

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Bob Charles 75-69-66-210

Tom Aaron 75-69-66-210

Jack Nicklaus 75-69-66-210

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the more you think about it... Stanfield has...

THE ANSWERS ...

STOP, THINK, VOTE CONSERVATIVE.



Pacific Policy

Almost despite itself, Canada is becoming a great Pacific trading nation. The immense resources and industrial potential of British Columbia combined with its strategic location on the Pacific rim demand greatly increased attention from the Federal Government if this Province is to play its rightful part in the exciting international trade patterns now developing throughout this vast Pacific area. Promotion of Canadian commerce and Canadian political influence must be accorded top priority—not at some vague future date but right now!

- Recognizing the vital importance of adequate rail, road, air and sea communications on the Pacific coast, we Progressive Conservatives will undertake extensive new development of harbour, marshalling and storage facilities at both Lower Mainland and Northern ports. As an essential part of this program we will seek a corridor through the Alaska panhandle to open new port facilities for the great mining development areas of B.C. and the Yukon. Highest priority will also be given to construction of northern airports for added freight and passenger service.

- To facilitate movement of bulk commodities, interprovincial rail and road links between coastal points, North Central B.C., the Peace River and the northern Prairie Provinces will be rapidly expanded and improved.

- To assist West Coast primary and secondary industry geared for export, we would, if necessary, establish a Pacific Bureau in the Department of Trade and Commerce and back its personnel with a more specialized and sophisticated diplomatic approach to Pacific trade problems on the part of our External Affairs Department. As a byproduct of this new focus, we will re-examine the present low priority allotted to foreign aid and selective immigration in the Pacific area and encourage a greater emphasis on Pacific Studies at Canadian universities. Specifically, we will lend contract financial support to bodies such as the Institute of Pacific Affairs at the University of British Columbia.

- We believe that Canada must have an aggressive North Pacific Fisheries Policy, emphasizing protection and improvement of this most valuable national resource. In co-operation with other nations we will take active measures to safeguard our legitimate rights and interests. A Progressive Conservative government will not be content to react passively to flagrant encroachments on our territorial waters, from whatever source they may originate.



National Unity

We Progressive Conservatives stand for ONE COUNTRY, ONE CANADA, with a unique federal system of government — one country of "two founding peoples" who have been joined by Canadians of many other cultures. We believe that the concept of "two founding peoples" means that the English and French languages have, and should have, special guarantees under the Canadian Constitution. This established principle does not detract in any way from the rights and the opportunities afforded all Canadians to play their full part in the nation's life. We do not accept any suggestion of "two countries" or "two Canadas".

- In any new constitutional proposals, we believe that the essential authority of the Federal Government must be preserved, including the responsibility to give direction to the national economy.

- We understand and acknowledge the desire of Quebec to have the means of preserving its identity as a predominantly French speaking community in a continent of over 200 million English speaking people.

- At the continuing Constitutional Conference we will strive with patience and understanding for a better definition of "ground rules" concerning the participation of representatives from all our Provincial Governments in international conferences dealing with matters such as education, which fall within provincial jurisdiction. Our guiding principle in this matter will be that we must speak with one voice. Canada's foreign policy must be one and indivisible.



National Development

We Progressive Conservatives are deeply concerned with the wide disparity of opportunity presently existing among the five major economic regions of Canada. Universal welfare programs devised in Ottawa under the Liberal administration have failed miserably to meet the particular economic challenges and difficulties of these different areas.

- In close consultation with the governments of these five regions—of which British Columbia forms one—we will undertake immediate studies and programs for manpower training and retraining, transportation improvement, industrial, agricultural and resource development. In this Province special em-

phasis will be given to the encouragement and development of secondary industry. All Canadians will not immediately enjoy equal prosperity and opportunity from coast to coast, but we pledge ourselves to narrow the gap which has been widening at an alarming rate under five years of Liberal indifference.

- We will reinstitute a competent and aggressive wheat sale policy with special emphasis on production of new high yield strains suited to current market conditions, long term contracts and reciprocal trade agreements. Under the Liberals both grain and livestock export has suffered. We will pursue an energetic livestock policy through the improvement of pasture development programs and lower cost feed grains.

- A Progressive Conservative Government would waste no time in revising our existing natural gas policy with a view to increasing export prices of this valuable resource, thereby lowering costs to the Canadian consumer. We will also give high priority to accelerating the development of our mineral rich North Country through expansion of road and rail facilities and by special inducements to those prepared to live and work in this exciting and challenging environment.

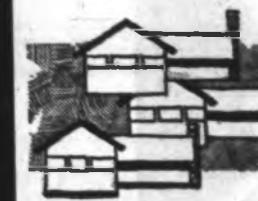


Inflation

This is an immensely complex subject involving all levels of government together with management and labour in every sector of private industry. Over a period of time, income gains must reflect growth of national productivity. Unfortunately the biggest rise in wages always tends to occur explosively toward the end of a business expansion cycle. Result: heavy price increases, reduced profits, less capital investment, fewer jobs. By waiting to impose monetary restraints and higher taxes a full year or more after this recessive trend had set in, the Liberals have merely compounded the inflationary cycle their five-year spending spree helped to create.

- Ottawa has most of the machinery needed to regulate the Canadian economy. In co-operation with the Provinces it can establish productivity goals to which wage and profit increases must be related in the interests of both Labour and Capital. Failure to take such action in the face of what may prove initially unpopular can result only in economic chaos and an even more rapid erosion of everyone's savings.

- We do not expect to correct this grave inflationary crisis overnight. With the cooperation of responsible business, labour and financial leaders we can and will achieve a solution acceptable to the Canadian People. This is what government exists to do.



The Housing Crisis

No problem facing the average young Canadian couple is more desperately frustrating than the search for adequate family accommodation at a price they can afford. Under the Liberal administration, urban land costs have doubled. Single family dwelling costs in British Columbia have risen by more than 30 percent. Mortgage rates and rents have skyrocketed. Worse still: new housing starts remain pitifully below the minimum needed to accommodate our growing young adult population. This year over two and a half million Canadians will be between the ages of 21 and 29. Their need is urgent. It must be a first priority of government.

WHAT WILL WE DO ABOUT IT?

- As Mr. Stanfield has indicated, the Progressive Conservative Party will establish a Department of Housing and Urban Affairs under a senior full-time Cabinet Minister charged with attacking the crisis on a "war-time" basis.

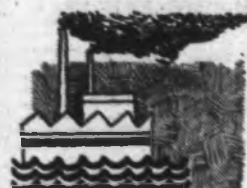
- In co-operation with Provincial and Municipal Authorities, we will overhaul the Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation, now completely out of touch with reality. To relieve all Canadians who have been compelled to purchase homes on high interest rates, we will allow deduction for income tax purposes amounting to 90% of annual mortgage payments in excess of 7 percent. We will extend CMHC Mortgage assistance to persons buying apartments in cooperative or condominium buildings.

- To fight uncontrolled land speculation we will establish Land Banks in cooperation with Provinces and Municipalities. These would be given the necessary powers to acquire suitable residential land and hold it for subsequent development and private sale in an orderly fashion at uninflated prices.

- To ensure maintenance of regional responsibility, we will assist in establishing provincial planning "Task Forces" to provide research facilities which will enable Provincial, Municipal and Private bodies to take maximum advantage of new mass production building techniques and coordinate their progress without wasteful duplication.

- To assist the elderly, pensioners and those on fixed and limited incomes, we will encourage a substantial increase in construction of garden type senior citizen housing initiated by private bodies—industry associations, labour unions, church organizations and service clubs. Concurrently, we will subsidize purchase of existing older homes for those whose incomes do not permit them to secure decent housing.

- As an immediate spur to housing starts and lower construction costs, we will eliminate the present punitive 11 percent tax on residential building materials and pledge ourselves never to reimpose a levy of such a discriminating nature on the Canadian People!



Pollution

This is one of the gravest national problems facing Canada today—a problem which the Liberal government has failed to tackle in any realistic sense. Responsibility for pollution control is now divided among a multiplicity of Provincial, Municipal and industrial bodies, often working at cross purposes with poorly defined and sometimes conflicting standards.

- A Progressive Conservative Government will give immediate attention to the establishment of a federal agency to be known as the Canada Pollution Abatement Commission reporting to Parliament through the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources. Its first duty will be to write a National Pollution Abatement Code incorporating and coordinating programs already in effect and assisting through research, technical help and generous financial incentives in the development of greatly improved standards of control at all levels.

Realistically, the Commission would recognize the impossibility of consolidating the scores of Provincial, Municipal and private industrial bodies now engaged in one or more aspects of this many-sided problem. Through consultation with all jurisdictions concerned, it would seek to establish nationally acceptable deadlines for elimination of water, air and industrial waste pollution and reinforce these target dates by appropriate legislation which would make non-compliance prohibitively costly to the confirmed offender.



Social Justice

Canadian taxpayers are now supporting the most costly structure of social welfare services relative to population of any country in the world. Universal family allowances, health and old age pensions together amount to more than two billion dollars annually, to which medicare must now be added in due course.

While no government would willingly propose redistribution of these existing social benefits, it is widely recognized that they are of limited value to our more affluent citizens and tragically inadequate for the seriously handicapped. If taxes are ever to be reduced, future government assistance must be based on real need.

- At present the Liberal government is spending an additional five hundred million dollars on a variety of welfare programs over and above those mentioned previously. It is applying the same principle of universality which is already straining our resources to the breaking point. By establishing a minimum income plan for those who—by reasons beyond their control—are unable to care for themselves, we Progressive Conservatives believe we can improve the quality of life for the truly unfortunate and effect administrative efficiencies which will reduce overall costs to the overburdened Canadian taxpayer. We cannot accomplish this overnight but it will be a firm objective of our administration.



Native Peoples

No aspect of social injustice is more cruel and wasteful of human resources than the present government's attitude toward the half million Indian, Metis and Eskimo Peoples to whom it has a responsibility. In 1966 nearly half of all Indian families earned less than one thousand dollars per year. The Indian mortality rate is three and a half times the national average. Among pre-school children it is eight times the national average!

With these terrible statistics before them the Liberal government decided to save the magnificent sum of twenty thousand dollars per year by reducing health services to Indians and Eskimos.

- As an immediate priority we will appoint a trained task force to reorganize the Indian Affairs Branch and infuse it with a spirit of compassion and the means for development. Through continuing discussions with Provincial and Indian Community representatives, we will lay the groundwork for a completely new development program aimed at making wider use of the services which could be made available with Provincial cooperation. We will upgrade housing and educational opportunities and establish an Indian College. We will recommend the creation of Departments of Indian culture and research at selected Canadian Universities. We will treat our Native Peoples as the first class citizens they are.



Canada in the World

Canada's Foreign Policy has not changed in principle since the immediate post war years. It is overdue for a comprehensive review in the light of radically altered inter-

national conditions—not least of which is our own diminished influence in world affairs.

- We Progressive Conservatives reaffirm our support for the United Nations and its agencies. We would, however, take the initiative of establishing a UN committee to examine and assess the shortcomings of the Charter and existing structure of this world body and to submit recommendations to the General Assembly.

- In keeping with the spirit of collective security and consultation, we would propose to our NATO partners that consideration be given to broadening the concept of an Atlantic Alliance to include greater emphasis on trade and economic cooperation. With today's highly developed air transport facilities it may well be possible to deploy our NATO forces in this country and still be able to respond rapidly to any threat in the European area or elsewhere. In examining this possibility we would wish also to work for simultaneous decreases in the armed forces of both the NATO nations and the Warsaw Pact Group and, along with this, the ultimate elimination of nuclear weapons in Europe.

- We endorse the principle of continental defense but we share with the majority of Canadians a repugnance for the contempt of Parliament demonstrated recently by the Liberal government in renewing the NORAD Treaty for a further five year period by casual order-in-council. Canadians have a right to know whether their tax dollars are being effectively spent in maintaining bases and aircraft now generally regarded as obsolete. We will bring the treaty before the External Affairs Committee of the House and negotiate necessary changes with the United States in open forum sanctioned by the Canadian People.

- We in this party continue to place a high value on our membership in the Commonwealth of Nations and the splendid traditions of Parliamentary Democracy to which, through this evolving connection, we are heirs. We would encourage the activities of the Commonwealth Secretariat headed by a distinguished Canadian, and increase our technical, scientific and industrial assistance to the under-developed nations of this unique inter-racial body.

- We believe that Canada has a firm obligation to share its material advantages, scientific, industrial and managerial skills with developing nations throughout the world. As our economy expands we would aim to increase the percentage of our gross national product devoted to these ends. To be effective, our aid should be concentrated in areas where its impact can be really useful and where long term relationships of mutual advantage can be developed. One such area would logically be the West Indies.

Believing that no advantage is to be gained by continued refusal to recognize the People's Republic of China, we would enter into discussions with officials of this country with a view to exchanging diplomatic representatives at the earliest possible date.



What We Want For Canada

In summary, the Progressive Conservative Party believes that every citizen should have a reasonable standard of living, adequate food, clothing and shelter, education to the level of his or her ability and the best medical care that science can provide. We believe it is the duty of government to establish and maintain an economic environment in which the individual can attain these things for himself. Whenever through circumstances beyond his control—disability, sickness, age or economic conditions—he is unable to do so, the state must provide for him.

Robert Stanfield has committed the Progressive Conservative Party to the goals of a decent life and equal opportunity for all Canadians. It is no longer acceptable in this affluent age for Canadian children to be raised in a virtual prison of poverty, exposed to bad health and bad habits with no incentive to learn and no opportunity to live happy and productive lives. And it is no longer acceptable for Canadians who are old or severely handicapped or chronically ill to exist on a pittance that destroys their dignity and shackles them to the whims of charity.

What do we want for Canada? In a speech at Fort William Mr. Stanfield summed up his own convictions in these deeply moving words: "This nation" he said "is above all a place for people—a truly fulfilled Canadian people. A place not of oppressive regulation, but of opportunity. A place not of increasing conformity, but of individuality. A place not of the common denominator, but of the human being. A place not of division among Canadians, but of affection for all Canadians. A place not like any other on this earth—A place that is our very own."

ON JUNE 25 VOTE CONSERVATIVE X

Published by the Progressive Conservative Campaign Committee

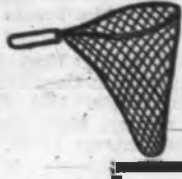
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FISHING SPECIALS

ONE WHOLE WEEK — JUNE 24th - 29th

CAMPING NEEDS

Shop here for everything you need for your trip, vacation and leisure time around home. Get BIG SAVINGS on everything you buy AT CAPITAL!



LADIES' ROD AND REEL

Ideal for ladies or the beginner. 6' two-piece fiberglass trolling rod (reg. \$3.95) and 4" Alpha trolling reel (3.00). Regular \$6.95. **SALE 7.99**

DERBY ROD AND REEL

De luxe 7-foot Derby 2-piece glass trolling rod (reg. \$3.50) and famous 5" Steeltie reel (reg. \$2.50). Ideal for coho fishing. Total price \$6.00. **SALE 11.99**

SLIP WEIGHTS

A terrific buy! One each 4, 6, 8, 12 and 16-oz. slip weights in each package. A timely special! **SALE, PKG. 99**

FIN PAK LINE

1/2-lb. bulk spoons of top quality limp nylon line in 4, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 and 60-lb. test. Regular low price 1.75 each. **SALE, EA. 1.29**

MELNOR SPRINKLER

1-Year guarantee — a famous MELNOR oscillating sprinkler, waters areas up to 2,300 sq ft. Gentler than rain — may be set for one side, full or partial sprinkling. **SALE, EA. 6.49**

STRIP TEASERS

By Rhys Davis

The buy of the year! Renowned Super Strips, Large and Small Strips, Minnow or Herring Teasers — Buy one and receive FREE — ABSOLUTELY FREE, a 1-lb. slip sinker.

TEASER AND FREE WEIGHT

1.35

SPINNING REEL — SAVE \$3.00!

Newport salt water spinning reel. Line capacity 250 yards of 20-lb. test. Sensitive drag performance. Regular \$12.95 each. **SALE, EA. 9.95**

REFUSE CAN

Rubbermaid 17-gal. deluxe plastic refuse can with locking lid. Our regular low price \$8.35 each. **SALE, EA. 6.99**

Door Crasher Specials!

9 A.M. MONDAY — AS THEY LAST! HURRY!

• Camp Toasters	49¢	• Golf Head Covers	2 for 1.49
• Electric Kettles, Reg. \$12.95	8.99	• Golf Balls, (Pkg. of 3)	99¢
• Playground Softballs, Reg. \$1.49	79¢	• 4" Trolmaster Reel, Reg. \$4.49	3.49
• Rod Holders, Reg. \$1.59	88¢	• Sure-Strike Spinning Reel, Reg. \$4.99	3.99
• Trout Nets, Reg. .95	69¢	• Kiddies Spin Cast Reel, Reg. \$1.95	99¢
• Nylon Zip Dust Mop, \$2.55 retail	2.24		



PAINT SALE

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR LATEX
Decorative quality "NATIONAL" brand interior-exterior latex in home white, ivory, pale green, grey, beige, white. A good quality multi-purpose paint at a terrific saving. Retail value \$7.95. **4.99** Gallons only, **SALE PER GAL. 4.99**

NATIONAL WHITE

Our own good quality oil base exterior paint in white, cream, or ivory. Ideal for fences or outbuildings. Reg. low price \$3.50 gal. **SALE, GAL. 2.99**

NATIONAL COLORS

Available in brick red, grey, green, brown, blue or buff. Oil base — terrific for outbuildings, etc. Quality paint at economy prices. **SALE, GAL. 2.49**

ALKYD FLAT AND LATEX

Name brand alkyd flat in assorted colors. Grey, blue, green, mahogany. Retail value gal. \$3.95. Interior latex in distinguished colors. Aqua, medium green, spring green, candy blue, pastel blue, grey. **SALE, QT. 99¢ GAL. 2.99**

BARGAIN TABLE

Exterior latex, interior latex, alkyd flat, Semi Gloss paints, Exterior House paint, Enamels. All assorted colors (sorry, no white). **SALE, QT. TINS 99¢**

BAPCO MARINE PAINT

Made in B.C. for typical British Columbia weather conditions. 1st quality Bapco Marine Paint — a timely saving.

MARINE PAINT — Retail value, 2.85
Gallon, Retail Value \$11.35, **SALE 9.25**

MARINE ENAMEL — Quart, Retail \$4.35, **SALE 3.45**
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Terrific Choice of Colors

Exterior Clear Varnish

Name brand exterior clear varnish in gallons only. **Reg. to \$11.00 gallon. SALE, GALLON 4.99**

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Name brand interior latex. Quarts, in blue bell, grey denim, melodie green, princess ivory, citron, silver birch — Gallons in melodie green, grey denim, silver birch. **SALE, 99¢ GAL. 3.99**

PAINT BRUSHES 20% OFF

HOUSEWARES SAVINGS!

CHIP AND DIP SETS — Amber chip and dip set at a good saving. Regular \$1.99 set. **SALE 1.35**

Textured Plastic chip 'n dip sets in orange, avocado and other colors. Regular \$1.29 each. Ideal for patio use. **SALE 99¢**

TUMBLERS — 12-Oz. decorated tumblers to hold those tall, cool summer drinks. Regular 35¢ each. **4 for 1.00**

1-GAL. CROCK — Earthenware crocks for pickles, wines, etc. at a good saving! Regular \$2.45 each. **SALE, EA. 3.99**



SLEEPING BAGS

See the largest selection of sleeping bags in town... and at money-saving prices! We are featuring terrific savings in terylene (fortrel) fill bags — there's one priced to suit your pocketbook!

HIKER

2-Lb. Terylene fill with assorted color poplin outer cover and hunting flannel lining. Cut size 36"x72" with full zipper. Reg. \$13.95, **SALE 11.94**

MOUNTIE

2 1/2-Lb. Terylene sports with flannel lining, poplin outer cover and full zipper. Cut size 36"x36". **12.99**

SIERRA

Poplin cover and hunting flannel liner — full zipper and outer cover. Cut size 36"x70". **13.99**

CAMPER

Wool-filled sleeping bag in assorted colors — cut size 36"x72" with plaid lining and poplin outer cover. Reg. \$8.95 each, **SALE 7.99**

CHILD'S BAG

No. 5 Wool-filled bag with kasha lining and poplin outer cover. Cut size 32"x72" — **5.99**

Polyfoam Pads

27"x12"x1" Thick white polyfoam — ideal for camping in mattresses, bunks, etc. Reg. low price \$3.49, **SALE 4.49**

Lounge Cots

Deluxe model metal framed lounge cots with assorted drill covers and ratchet five position frame. Regular low price \$12.95, **SALE 10.89**

Folding Chair

Spring tension folding chair with assorted striped drill covers. Ideal to take camping or for patio or rumpus room use. Metal frame. Reg. \$6.49, **SALE 5.49**

Fold A Carriers

Collapsible folding plastic water carriers with off-on spout and sturdy handle. Ideal for camping. 5 U.S. gal. size. Retail value 1.98. **SALE 1.59**



AIR MATTRESS

30"x72" Deluxe Aire-E-Bed air mattress with separately inflated body and pillow. Regular low price \$6.49, **SALE 5.49**

TRI-SAUCEPANS

The most useful camping utensil available. Set consists of 3 triangular shaped saucepans on tray — allows you to cook 3 foods at once on a single burner. **3.99**

BEACH MATS

Straw beach mats — handy for back yard or beach. Roll up for easy carrying. 24"x72", Reg. \$1.19, **SALE 99¢**

TENTS DE LUXE HIKER

7'x7' de luxe, two-man tourist-style tent. Waterproof tent cloth with rods, poles, pegs, floor and zippered mosquito net door. \$5.95 retail value.

EACH 29.95

PUP TENTS

Ideal for the hiker or backyard for the children. Khaki waterproof tent drill, complete with poles and tie ropes. 5'x7'x3" high. Retail value 12.95. **ONLY 10.95**

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS — Vanguard permanent press white dress shirts. 65% Polyester, 35% cotton. Regular style collar. Reg. \$3.50, sizes 14 1/2 to 17. **SALE 1.99**

MEN'S SHORTS — Walking length shorts in machine washable twill. Belt loops, pockets, sturdy front zipper. Blue, green, beige, PR. **4.79**

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS — Safari style with colorful African print. Black stretch concealed bikini trunks. Sizes S-M-L. **4.95**

MATCHING CAPS — Colorful African prints — fit all head sizes. **1.89**

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS — Stretch swim trunks with cotton lined front panel. Elastic or laced waist and assorted trims. Black, gold, blue, green, orange, navy. Sizes 4-16. **2.79**

MEN'S RAIN SUITS — Heavy vinyl rain suit — full cut to fit over outer clothes. Full zipper, parka, storm pants with elastic waist band. Orange only. Sizes S-M-L. **SUIT 2.99**

CAMPING DISH SET

16-Pce. gift boxed Duro-ware multicolor melamine ware — 4 each plates, cups and saucers, cereals. Ideal for summer home or camping set. Regular \$5.75 per set. **SALE SET 4.49**

CAMPING AIDS

10-Lb. Charcoal Briquettes, 99¢
40-Oz. Bar-B-Q Starter Fluid, 34¢
Boat Steering Cable, SALE, Ft. 8¢
15" Boat Bumpers, SALE, 79¢
3 D.O.T. Boat Flares, SALE 1.49
Kerosene Lantern, SALE 2.19
Claw Hammer, SALE 1.49
Folding Camp Shovel, SALE 1.99
2-Gal. Canvas Water Bag, SALE 1.88
2-Gal. Gas Can, SALE 1.89
Swivel Boat Seats, SALE 9.95

36" x 43" COTTONS — Assorted cottons, poplins, linens, shawings and rayons ideal for holiday fashions. Florals, abstracts, a few stripes and dots in the group. Reg. \$1.98 yd. **SALE, yd. 89¢**

FIBERGLAS DRAPERY — Plain shades, suitable for any room in the home. White, orange, green, beige, gold and red. Reg. \$1.98 yd. **SALE, yd. 98¢**

CHILDREN'S BEACH TOWELS — Buy these extra beach towels now and save! Novelty patterns to please the "young ones." Sizes 24"x18". **2 for 1.49**

BEACH TOWELS — "Sube" in quality beach towels, slight imperfections will not affect wearing. Florals, stripes, poodles and tiger design. Large size 36"x90". **EACH 2.79**



COOLER JUGS

1/2 GAL. — "Supertherm" vacuum insulated jug keeps hot or cold. Regular retail 1.98. **SALE 1.49**

COOLER CHESTS

3 Popular models — vacuum deluxe self-insulating cooler chests to keep picnic lunches, liquids, etc. COLD UP TO 4 DAYS!

12"x16"x12" deep, **2.99**
Above with Carrying Handles, **3.99**
12"x24"x12" deep, **5.99**

5'x7' TARP

Heavyweight, waterproofed canvas, complete with grommets and tie-down ropes. Ideal for car top, ground sheets or camping. Reg. \$4.95 each, **SALE, EA. 3.99**

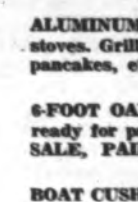
COOK SETS

4-piece and 6-piece sets of compact pots, pans, plates of aluminum and plastic cups. Compact — store inside one another to take very little room.

4-Man set, Reg. \$6.25, **SALE 4.99**
6-Man set, Reg. \$9.25, **SALE 6.99**

CAMP TOILETS

Collapsible camp toilet, complete with disposable bags — extra bags available. Regular \$4.99 each, **SALE 3.99**



ALUMINUM CAMP GRIDDLE — Fits most 2-burner camp stoves. Grills burgers, bacon and eggs, pancakes, etc. **SALE 3.49**

6-FOOT OARS — First quality Sitka spruce oars, plain, ready for paint or varnish. Reg. 9.95 pair. **SALE, PAIR 8.95**

BOAT CUSHIONS — 14"x15"x3" thick government approved boat cushions in assorted colors. Doubles as a cushion or life preserver. Kapok filled, with vinyl cover. **3.99**

HAMMOCK PADS — 24"x36" white hammock pads. Ideal for hammocks, camp cots, etc. Regular 4.95 each. **SALE, EA. 3.49**

HONG KONG CHAIRS

27" Tub-style rattan chairs for outdoor patios, rumpus rooms, etc. Buy several at this low, low price. **3.99**

Covers for chairs, ass'd. florals. **SALE 5.94**

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10-Foot width clear plastic cut to any length. Three popular weights, ideal for ground sheets, tent covers, greenhouses, etc. **SAVE 20%.**

2 MIL, Reg. 10¢ lin. ft., **8¢**
4 MIL, Reg. 15¢ lin. ft., **14¢**
6 MIL, Reg. 20¢ lin. ft., **22¢**

LADIES' RUNNING SHOES

A terrific selection of top quality ladies' runners — assorted sizes — white, blue, multi-color. Regular low price 1.49 pair, **SALE 99¢**

Girls' Bathing Suits — 25% OFF

1 and 2-Piece Sun and Sea, jersey knits in ribbed and solid. Assorted styles and colors, with contrasting trims. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$1.99 to 4.79 each, each. **2.99 to 3.62**

Little Girls' Bathing Suits — 1/2 OFF

Sun and Sea in 1 and 2-piece styling. Assorted colors with lace or novelty trims. Sizes 1-6x. Reg. \$1.79 to \$3.39. **1.19 to 2.26**

LADIES' STRAW HATS

Ideal for beach or gardening. Assorted colors, styles and trims. Reg. to \$1.39. **SALE 59¢**

STRAW BEACH BAGS

Cone shaped, plastic lined with double handle and floral trim. Reg. 98¢ each. **SALE, each 59¢**

LADIES' BATHING CAPS — 25% OFF

Corona styling by Playtex. Fits all head sizes. Choice selection in design. Reg. \$2.49 to \$4.49. **1.87 to 4.87**

BEACH BALLS

Large, sturdy, plastic balls for summer fun. Bright, assorted colors. **EACH 89¢**



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LOTS OF FREE PARKING IN
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Two Birthdays One Solution

Dear Kitten: My father's birthday is the same as mine and I was wondering what kind of party I could have for the both of us, together. At my last two parties, only two came. What could I do to get people to come? If you have any party plan books, I would appreciate it if you would send one. Frances

Dear Frances: For a party to celebrate both birthdays, invite relatives, and family friends who have sons and daughters, and parents of teenagers you know. Make it plain that this is a two-generation party to celebrate two birthdays... ask them to restrict their presents to "pig gifts" so nobody feels the gift-expectations are great.

Dear Kitten: There is a certain boy I admire, but I'm not sure that he likes me. How can I tell? He said he doesn't like anybody in particular. But I know that's not true, because he is the kind of boy a girl likes and he responds to many girls who pursue him. He talks to me, sometimes, but not often. I don't know what to say to him. Should I ask him questions? If so, what kind? I am 13 and he is going on 15. My girl friends tease me about him. We were walking past him and one said "There goes

your boy friend." I don't know if he heard her, but what if he did? Mixed-Up.

Dear Mixed-Up: Assume he likes you and others. He will think more of you if you don't embarrass him by paying too much attention to him, or telling others how much you like him.

Dear Kitten: There is this boy and every time we see

Letters To Kitten

each other he stares at me. I don't even know him. He's cute and I'd love to meet him. I don't want to ask anyone to introduce me to him because I don't want him or anyone to know I like him. Why does he stare? When he drives past my house after work he does the same thing. I'm 15 and he's 17. Does he like me? Barb.

Dear Barb: Assume he stares because you attract his interest. Find a way to start

conversation. Introduce yourself and mention mutual friends. If he shows interest, invite him to stop in at your house some Sunday afternoon, so you can get acquainted.

Dear Kitten: There is this one girl that I like very much. Each time I ask her if she likes me she gives me a real smart answer like "If you want a girl friend bad enough why don't you go out and get one?" How can I deal with this? Bothered

Dear Bothered: Don't ask her to tell you how she feels about you. Judge by her responses to your show of interest in her. See her all you can and after you feel acquainted ask her to go out on a date with you.

Confidential to Upset Sister: Ask your brother and sister-in-law to write to your mother and confirm your welcome at their home. This keeps you in touch as a family. If your mother is concerned about your trip-changes by bus, ask her to call the bus company or travelers' aid society and they will give her instructions on safe travel to relay to you. For Kitten's Summer Travel Guide, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope care of this newspaper. This includes pointers on date-etiquette.

1. MacArthur Park	Richard Harris
2. Jumping Jack Flash	Stones
3. I Wanna Live	Glenn Campbell
4. Yummy Yummy Yummy	Ohio Express
5. Time for Livin'	Association
6. Money Money	Tommy James and the Shandells
7. Master Jack	Four Jacks and Jill
8. Choo Choo Train	Box Tops
9. This Guy's in Love with You	Simon and Garfunkel
10. Mrs. Robinson	Herb Alpert
11. You, Ain't Goin' Nowhere	Byrds
12. Bring a Little Lovin'	Los Bravos
13. Reach Out of Darkness	Friend and Lover
14. Jelly Jungle	Lemon Pipers
15. San Francisco Girls	Fever Tree
16. A Man Without Love	Engelbert Humperdinck
17. I Love You	People
18. Lydia Purple	Collectors
19. Brooklyn Blues	Neil Diamond
20. Indian Lake	Cowells

Bride Wore Ribbon

Chopped Hogs And Iced Beer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A young white couple, members of the predominantly Negro "Big Charlie's Motorcycle Club," was married in a "hilly" shop Saturday amid prayers for racial brotherhood.

They later led a caravan of "chopped hogs" through Tampa streets.

The wedding, described as the match of a "white soul brother and sister," was, in many ways, like all weddings. Green Wiley Moore, 35, looked petrified. Bride Julia Rosselli, 28, cried.

And Big Charlie, the Negro 275-pound best man, forgot to give Wiley the ring until the ceremony was over.

Wiley and Julia stood in front of their candy red, chopped down "hog" — or motorcycle — while the Rev. Marion Newman intoned, "Dearest beloved..."

Wiley, wearing short boots, checked trousers, a black turtleneck and black beret over his flowing blonde hair, beamed at about 50 white and Negro friends.

"I got along with Negroes better than some white people, because they like to live and let live," said Wiley, a painting contractor.

Julia, a Detroit native who met Wiley eight years ago in his hometown of Nashville, Tenn., wore a tulle over

shorts, both in a yellow, pink, green, orange and white flower pattern. She had a yellow bow in her long, ebony-black hair.

"I wanted something that looked like a dress, but I wanted to be able to ride the bike," she said. "And I cried because I was happy."

"This is an example of true democracy," said the Reverend Mr. Newman, a Negro Methodist minister. "We come knowing no race, no color, no creed. The time shall come when we shall be like God to each other."

Then they brought out the wash tubs spilling over with ice water and bottled beer, the Southern fried chicken, and the little cake with "happily ever after" twisted over the icing.

The wedding party drank a few beers, ate the chicken and then Wiley hopped on "hog" cycle and signaled the others to follow.

In second gear, the procession of a half-dozen motorcycles and as many cars honked and roared down the expressway to the heart of town past a sea of faces with wide eyes, smiles, gaping mouths, frowns or pursed lips.

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JOHNNIE THORSON Banquet Extraordinaire 2 Shows Nightly Weekdays 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. DANCING TO THE FOUNDRY BRASS 24-Hr. Reservations 383-0613 STRATHCONA HOTEL Douglas at Courtney St.

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Long, Idle Summer Saved by Dances

By CATHY LOWTHER V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N—We're gonna have a ball!

At least, so goes the song But in Victoria, it usually comes out Summertime Blues. To quote my brother David, "Gee, Mom, I've got nothing to do!"

And this summer will be pretty much the same. Aside from weekend dancing, the only entertainment available is movies. Young teenagers are going to be stuck again.

But the cavalry to the rescue—at least partly. The Esquimalt Sports Centre, and Craig MacDowell are presenting a series of smashing dances, featuring the best talent in B.C.

The first dance is July 4, from 8-12, \$2 a person, \$3.50 a couple and featuring five bands—Winters Green, Penny Whistle, formerly the Shockers, the Self-Portrait, Neon-Lit People and the Matryx, plus a very good light show.

Depending on the success of the first few dances, there will be one every two weeks, or every week.

To quote Roger Williams: There would be less hate in the world if there was more rock 'n' roll. It's a wonderful way of getting people to vent their pent-up emotions and exhaust their hostile energies.

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Afterward, there's nothing left to do any mischief."

Hit 45s: MacArthur Park and Jumping Jack Flash are top sellers of the week. Yummy Yummy, Money Money, Choo Choo Train, San Francisco Girls, Lydia Purple and Indian Lake are all doing well.

Hit LPs: A Tramp Shining in the lists this past week. The Collectors, Fever Tree, Iron Butterfly, Harumi and (ciggle, riddle) Tiny Tim are in demand.

Up and coming: How about Eight Groups is One. All the Baddah Artists, 1910 Fruit Gum Company, Music Explosion, Ohio Express, J.C.W. Rat Finks, L.L. Garcia's Magic Music Box, and More, under

the group name Kazzetti Katz Orchestra Band, singing Down Tennessee?

Dum vivemus, vivamus!

Dum vivemus, vivamus!

Dum vivemus, vivamus!

Dum vivemus, vivamus!

Dum vivemus, vivamus!

Dum vivemus, vivamus!

Dum vivemus, vivamus!

Dum vivemus, vivamus!

Dum vivemus, vivamus!

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Dum vivemus, vivamus!

Teenager

First Job, First Mistake Could Be Seconds Apart

By KITTE TURNELL

This is your first job and you're determined to succeed. That's fine. But don't be a yellow-bellied credit-casher. And beware the label of the snow-created cuckoo!

These warnings come from John Van de Water, who teaches people how to manage on top levels. The snow-created cuckoo, he explains, lays his eggs in other people's nests, then blames them for his mistakes. A worker can never be popular if he spends half his time taking all the credit, the other half in passing the buck.

Dr. Van de Water has his own management consultant firm and also is adjunct Professor of Industrial Relations and Management at USC. He conducts management conferences at his own Lake Arrowhead centre. He's also impressive in person—he is six-foot-four — and has two boys and four girls, ranging from 14 to 26.

He suggests you avoid these other pitfalls in dealing with fellow-workers:

"Don't be too pushy or know-it-all. Don't fail to be a good listener and to bear with other people. Avoid forming cliques that cause dissension.

"Don't under-direct or over-direct people who help serve you. Never direct someone in such a way that he asks himself, 'Does he think I'm stupid?' And don't blame a person for not doing something when you failed to tell him what to do, or under-directed him.

"Always give credit where it's due. When the other fellow makes a mistake, your attitude can help him learn from it. Don't bulldoze his ego with criticism.

"And if you make a mistake, be honest. Learn why you made it and how you can avoid it, again. Then forget the fact you made an error, decide to do right next time. Don't talk yourself down."

How does a teenager climb the job-ladder, and fast?

"Just a moment—many people destroy themselves by ladder-climbing," Dr. Van de Water warned. "They climb over anyone ahead of them and kick others down. A wise management chooses people who are constructive and co-

operative in their outlook, not destructive.

"Your first step should be to choose work which suits your personality and ambitions. Do you like mostly, to relate to people, or would you rather emphasize paper work? Clarify your individual goals.

"Do your work well. Think

first of what you can do and give, rather than what you get. This helps you get along with your bosses.

"Study your superiors. Note how they think and decide things. Consider some problem your boss has to face. Decide how you would handle it, then check your decision against his."

VENICE, Italy (NPD) — The Venice Biennale Art Show abruptly closed its doors to the public Saturday after a handful of peaceful but noisy demonstrators marched to the American pavilion shouting "Yankees go home," "Ho Chi Minh," "Black Power" and "Fascists."

Dr. Luigi Scarpa, chief of the Biennale secretariat, said the public opening was postponed until this morning.

Until the shutdown was announced, 4,000 police were standing guard at the biennale, Europe's biggest contemporary art exhibit, fearing letting art students would try to fill in and occupy it.

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Venice Art Show Open and Shut

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Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

Even the summer recess is proving a busy time for Victoria Symphony conductor Laszlo Gati.

He is just back from Pittsburgh where he attended the annual conference of the American Symphony League. Mr. Gati is on his way to the annual conductors workshop in Monterey, California. After that he will travel to Mexico City to meet friends he made while conducting there in 1967.

The major topic of the Pittsburgh meeting was Business and the Arts. During the meeting, Enquire magazine announced its second series of 20 Business in the Arts awards. The awards go to companies who have given

outstanding support to the arts. Mr. Gati heard an account of the Business Committee for the Arts which was established following the publication of the Rockefeller Report on the Performing Arts.

Mr. Gati is now involved in preparation of a brief to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on the possibility of holding a festival here and so he was particularly interested in discussions on the organization programming and financing of festivals.

Convention, Festival

The convention was held in conjunction with the Three Rivers Art Festival which comprised art shows, exhibits, concerts by the Pittsburgh orchestra, amateur musical contributions and theatre productions.

For the next two weeks Mr. Gati will be at the conductors workshop directed by Dr. Richard Lert who was an associate of Klemperer. The group usually comprises about 10 conductors and 70 musicians.

During the course the conductors get live practice with the orchestra and also see video tapes of themselves in action. This year the works to be studied include Eroica by Beethoven and Brahms's Symphony No. 2.

Campbell River must be one of the most musically active centres in the province. In two weeks the newly-formed concert association signed up 500 members.

The group will get four concerts in the coming season. A full symphony concert, a concert by the Victoria concert orchestra with the Amity Singers and two recitals; one by Dimitri Bashkirev and another by guitarist Oscar Ghiglia who is assistant to Segovia.

Spectrum of Music

For the first time ever the symphony will present a series of offerings which cover the whole spectrum of musical activity including symphony, opera, ballet, recital and chamber music.

There will be the regular 10 pairs of concerts at the Royal Theatre with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, the Victoria Choral Society and a group of outstanding soloists. The society will also offer a series of six recitals at the McPherson Playhouse.

The society will present the Canadian Opera Company in Rossini's Barber of Seville Dec. 1 and 2 and Jan. 19 and 20 the Canadian National Ballet will present a Ballet Concert.

Both companies will offer fully staged performances and are accompanied by their own orchestras. Which all gets around to the question of when we will get a convention centre that can house such attractions. Talk goes on and suggestions flutter about but nothing gets done.

Understage at Phoenix Hark, Hark, the Clark (e)

The scene is a prison cell. There is a sound of tapping, tapping, tapping on the walls.

"Do you know what that sound is?"

"I should," replied the warden's daughter, "It's my mother's tongue."

The play is Freedom for Clemens, one of two post-war German scripts being produced at Phoenix Theatre, University of Victoria, this week.

Freedom for Clemens, which treats freedom in light fashion, is directed by Carl Hare. Frederick Edell is directing Dr. Korjacz and the Children, set in Warsaw during the last war.

Freedom for Clemens is about a prison warden and his daughter who have one problem: They have no prisoners.

When they finally get one, Clemens, they try hard to keep him.

The tapping on the walls is made by three prison guards, who have been trained to im-

personate prisoners, to keep them occupied.

Bennett Lee, who plays Clemens, was Arday the Judge in the summer program's Caucasian Chalk Circle last year. James Leard, the warden, was the younger son in Long Day's Journey into Night this season, and also appeared in Waiting for Godot at the university.

Jennifer Spicer, the warden's daughter, was Mary in Long Day's Journey into Night.

Three girls spend the play under the stage, tapping. They are the unseen prison guards, who develop a whole language from their tapping.

Playing the understage parts are Sylvia Clark, Sylvia Clark.

(which is a bit confusing in itself), and Christine Chester.

The productions open 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and run to Saturday, then again from July 1 to 6.

They are a benefit to raise scholarship funds for bachelor of fine arts students at UVic. Dr. Korjacz and the Children is about a group of mime players in Warsaw, who are rehearsing a play.

But the actors are German, and they object to doing the play because it is anti-Nazi.

They spend much of the play debating this problem, then get caught up in the material. Finally, they are completely involved in the story they are telling.

Carl Hare appears in Dr.

Korjacz. Others in the play:

• Jim Netherton, who played in Long Day's Journey into Night.

• Susan Roy, who was in the Bacchae, and who recently received the university's final bachelor of arts in theatre. From now on, such degrees will be replaced by the bachelor of fine arts degree.

• Gordon Schartz, eight-year-old son of former UVic lecturer Gerry Schartz.

• Alan Munro, who appeared in Godot, Potter's Field, and Long Day's Journey into Night, all at UVic.

What's Next Here

Friday and Saturday—Great Knights of the Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

July 1, 3 and 5—Just for Fun, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

July 2—Big Band Sounds, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

July 3 and 4—The Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:45 p.m. (Also July 6 at 7:30 and 8.)

July 4—Scottish and Variety

Night, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

July 4—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 6 and 9 p.m.

July 4—Grace Tuckey Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Pennsylvania Helps Schools

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—

The Pennsylvania House has passed a bill making the state the first in the nation to grant cash aid to private and parochial schools.

The controversial legislation, already approved by the senate, was expected to draw immediate suits in state and federal courts.

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FEES—\$10.00 FOR EACH TERM—which includes ALL MATERIALS.

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July 9th-25th; and Thursdays
Class No. 471—TUESDAYS, 11:30-1 p.m.; 7-9 years.
July 9th-25th; and Thursdays
Class No. 470—WEDNESDAYS, 9:30-11 a.m.; 10-12 years; July 10th-25th; and Fridays
Class No. 472—WEDNESDAYS, 11:30-1 p.m.; 13-15 years; July 10th-25th; and Fridays

SECOND TERM—August 6th - August 23rd, 1968
Class No. 473—TUESDAYS, 9:30-11 a.m.; 4-6 years; August 6th-22nd; and Thursdays
Class No. 475—TUESDAYS, 11:30-1 p.m.; 7-9 years; August 6th-22nd; and Thursdays
Class No. 474—WEDNESDAYS, 9:30-11:00 a.m.; 10-12 years; August 7th-23rd; and Fridays
Class No. 476—WEDNESDAYS, 11:30-1 p.m.; 13-15 years; August 7th-23rd; and Fridays

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FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3465. Group sports fishing Mt. Lakewood every Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.20 per hour. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle.

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WEST COAST TRAILS—Spectacular circular tours to Port Renfrew Sun, June 30th. Bus leaves Palace News, 920 Gov't, 10 a.m., back 6 p.m. \$6 incl. lunch. (Pensioners \$5.) Res. 382-2611 or 478-2873.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, the original Mandrill the Magician. Reservations, 385-3368.

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OUTDOOR SQUARE DANCING every Saturday night at Beaver Lake, off Pat Bay Highway. For further information phone 384-8371.

Spain Pane Gone Again

NEW YORK (AP)—An early morning bomb blast shattered the plate glass window of the Spanish national tourist office in midtown Manhattan—the second such incident at the office in a month.

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Lightning Plays Havoc Inside House

By JIM BRAHAN

"It's just as well lightning doesn't strike the same place twice because the first time around is quite enough," says a Victoria woman living in North Vancouver.

Mrs. R. W. Marshall, was lying on her bed reading about 1 p.m. last Thursday when lightning struck a 100-foot Douglas fir tree alongside the bedroom window.

"All I can remember about it was a terrific flash, and then everything was kind of hazy for the next couple of hours," she said.

Her husband Raymond has a more accurate account of what happened after the flash.

It took four men nearly three days to repair what the lightning bolt did in seconds. Also the damage will run to more

than \$3,000. It was covered by insurance.

"The lightning hit the tree and apparently went to ground through the house downspout. But on its way down it leaped into the bedroom window into the electric circuit in the bedroom wall."

"It blew an eight-foot hole in the bedroom wall, blasted the window into the room without

breaking the glass, and also blew out practically every nail in the baseboards," Mr. Marshall said.

He noted that once inside the house, the tremendous power went in strange directions and did strange things.

"We have an aluminum clothesline in the basement. The clothes on it all have scorch marks on them from where the

electricity went along the line.

"It also blew out six basement windows as well as a hole in the concrete wall."

"Every switch and wall plug in the entire house was blown loose, and a strange thing was that I had two strings of Christmas lights hanging on a nail on the basement wall and they were all melted," he said.

Repairmen, Mr. Marshall said, on trying to fix the electric wiring, peeled back the insulation only to find the copper wire had disappeared.

"One thing I thought would be damaged was the television set, but it escaped all injury."

"The power of such a bolt can be seen by what occurred to one of our neighbors who happened to be driving by at the instant it struck. He only remembers a terrific flash. He doesn't remember any noise, but people in neighboring houses say it sounded as if a bomb had gone off."

"Three men working on the road near the house were knocked flat by the blast, but they were uninjured," he said.

The tree, which was hit, lost about 40 feet of its centre section.

"The trunk section has disappeared. All I have left is the branches, which must have popped out like corks."

"It's lucky the wife was lying on the bed and was insulated by the mattress from the bed."

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Hotel, Staff Sign Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 400 employees at the Hotel Vancouver have reached an agreement with the hotel on a 43-cent hourly wage increase. The men, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, will receive the increase over a two-year contract.

Too Long Uncut

Oak Bay council instructed a committee last week to determine who is in charge of the Chinese cemetery and ask co-operation in keeping the area tidy. The move followed a neighborhood complaint that four-foot high grass and weeds were growing in the cemetery before it was cut last week.



Contrast:

Combination of tranquility and marine industry represented by Resthaven Hospital, on spit at left and marina complex just north of Sidney provides hospital patients with ever-changing scene.

The Stamp Packet

Canadian Rarities Fetch High Prices

By FAITH ANGUS

Collectors and dealers from many countries sent prices to an even higher range in their efforts to secure Canadian rarities at H. R. Harmer's auction on May 20.

The sale, consisting of the first portion of the Carey Fox collection of Canada and Maritime provinces, was devoted exclusively to "Pence" issues.

The mint block of 10p blue of 1855 with a sheet margin at the bottom, which is considered one of the most important pieces to collectors of Canadian stamps as well as classic collectors, brought \$21,000. It was acquired for the Mercury Stamp Co. by Robert Lyman, the specialist in classic issues who recently joined the firm. He also secured a mint block of four of the 1855 6d greenish gray, for \$9,500.

The Canada 3p red never-hinged block of four was bought by Sissons of Canada for \$3,200. Two of the classic Canada 12p on laid paper were offered in used condition.

One returned to Canada at \$6,250; the other with a blue target cancellation went to a Southern collector for \$6,750. A horizontal marginal pair of the 10p blue on thick wove paper with original gum was purchased by a buyer from Italy for \$3,100. All these items were in very fine condition.

Numerous copies of the 1855 10p blue on thin wove were offered and prices ranged from \$450 for used copies down to \$110. The stamp is catalogued at \$175. The auction realized \$283,363, bringing Harmer's total for the season to over \$2,000,000.

Canada is issuing a 5c commemorative on Aug. 7 in honor of George Brown, one of the Fathers of Confederation. Brown, who was born in Scotland 150 years ago was also founder of the Toronto Globe in 1844. The portrait design is by Nicholas Sabolotny of Ottawa; steel engraving and photography by the British America Bank Note Company; quantity 24,000,000.

June 5 was the date announced by Fiji for release of the Kingsford-Smith first trans-Pacific flight set. Denominations and designs by Victor Whitely are 3d a Simmond Spartan, first plane to be registered in F.I.J., owned and piloted by Captain Gordon Fenton; 6d Fiji Airways Hawker Siddeley; 1s the Fokker "Southern Cross" with Capt. Kingsford-Smith and his crew, Ulm, Warner and

Lyons; 2s, the "Lady Southern Cross" a Lockheed Alouette monoplane in which Kingsford-Smith made his first Australia-America single-engine flight in October, 1934.

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Emotionally Disturbed Children

Special Class Space Needed

By DIANE JANOWSKI

The Victoria Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children is once again attempting to establish a special class to provide facilities for kindergarten and Grade One pupils.

The new class will replace one set up three years ago which was taken over by the school board last year, after proving itself successful.

The earlier class provided facilities for children of different ages, but the class under the school board control has been restricted to students eight years of age and over.

No Fixed Policy

"There were younger school-age children in the class before, but it is longstanding policy not to admit children to special classes until they are at least eight years old," said Harvey Mickelson, supervisor of special classes in Victoria.

Leslie Karaglanis, vice-chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, disagreed.

"There is no specific school board policy concerning this," he said.

Edward Callbeck, co-ordinator of special services, also disagreed.

"If a psychiatrist, the mental health clinic, or a university psychologist has recommended a school-age child, I don't care whether he is eight years old or not," he said.

Basic Level

Mr. Mickelson, however, continued to insist upon the eight-year basic level: "There is a greater need among older children so the younger ones will remain in the regular stream until they reach the age of eight."

Association president Mark Knowlton disputed Mr. Mickelson's opinion about need.

"We (the association) feel these children can be spotted earlier and treated before their problems become more severe," he said.

Already Branded

"By the time these children are eight years old they have either been in the regular system for two years and have been branded as failures because they cannot cope in it, or they have been unable to attend any sort of classes because of their problems."

"We believe prevention is also an important method of treatment," he said.

Mr. Mickelson said it would be ideal if the children could be spotted earlier but said participants for special classes must be recommended to the board by a psychiatrist and few parents would notice or be willing to admit their children were disturbed at that age.

Look Later

When told the association already has a list of children who could meet his requirements, he agreed the school board should bear some responsibility for them, but said: "It would be nice to have something outside the school system."

He suggested the association go ahead with its plans to begin another class and "maybe the school board could look at it later."

The class proposed by the association is intended to prepare the children so they may be eased into the regular stream of classes.

Pupils will attend it until such

time as they are ready for normal classes and may spend as little as six months in it.

The main problems now hindering the association's plan are a lack of space and funds.

A well-qualified teacher and assistant have already been found and equipment donated for the original class is still available.

Both the University of Victoria and the Mental Health Centre have notified the association they will have no extra space that might be used for the project.

The association had hoped to work with one of the two, so a psychiatrist would be available for consultation.

Members now hope that either

the centre will make a staff member available for advice or that a psychiatrist in private practice will donate a few hours to the project as a public service.

The association plans to approach Southwold council for permission to repair and use the condemned Royal Oak school. The association would be

interested in hearing from anyone with suggestions or donations, especially anyone who might be able to volunteer the use of a church or scout hall.

Interested persons can reach either association president Mark Knowlton at 479-5682 or secretary Mrs. S. A. Lawrence at 384-6763.

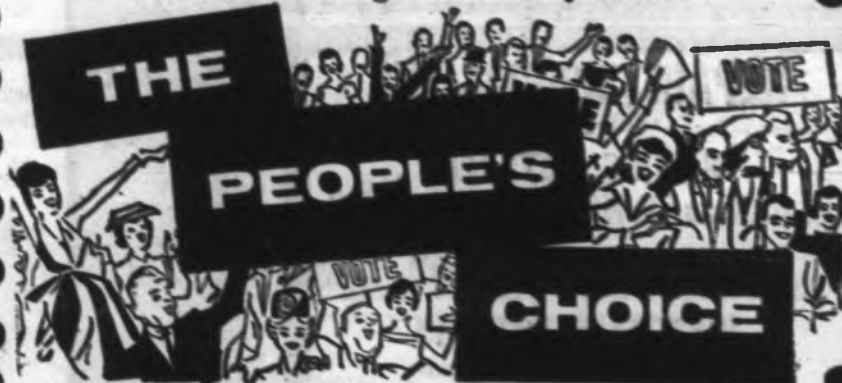
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The General Council of the Canadian Medical Association, in session in Regina, has bluntly told the federal government that any curtailment of medical care for Eskimos and Indians would result in a deterioration of maternal and child health.

Although the government had reversed its decision to reduce medical services in this area, the council warned the level remains inadequate.

Only constant improvement of services, the council maintains, would reduce mortality rates among mothers and infants and children generally. And the only means of achieving it was the provision of more generous funds.

The expenditure level of 1967 to which the department has now returned, says Dr. J. R. Mitchell, chairman of the council maternal welfare committee, "is nothing like enough."

If the present growing conditions continue to maturity on Saskatchewan's 10,000,000 acres of wheat land the province will have an average crop of 18 bushels.

This is the first condition report of the year from the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

Only in relatively small areas are there any signs of seriously low moisture content in the soil. In the Biggar-Daily-Macklin area prospects are for better than normal yields and up to 20 or more bushels an acre.

Premier Ross Thatcher predicts that within five or six years, all provinces will have to adopt hospital utilization fees similar to those recently implemented in Saskatchewan, or some other form of co-insurance.

The premier in Regina said it was hoped the hospital utilization fees would eliminate "a situation in which there is no incentive for either the patient or the doctor to exercise caution in the use of the medicare plan."

"I believe that within five or six years, all provinces will be

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Native Medical Care Short

Week On The Prairies

ation are any indication, Calgary's 1968 Stampede is going to smash all records for attendance.

The Tourist and Convention Association has already booked reservations for more than 12,000, which is 530 per cent higher than the total for the same time last year.

The Canadian Dairy Commission has announced details of its subsidy quota policy for the year which began April 1.

About 37,000 farmers will benefit under the plan which features an increase in individual quotas for small and medium-volume milk and cream shipments who exceeded their quotas last year.

The larger quotas will go to shippers who last year exceeded their quotas.

The Journal says a fall plebiscite on a \$20,000,000 sports and convention centre for Edmonton appears virtually certain.

To be ready by 1971, the centre would contain a covered 32,000-seat sports stadium, and trade and convention facilities beneath the playing field.

The centre has been proposed by Vancouver architect Gerald Hamilton and has received praise from city officials, in-

cluding Mayor Vincent Dantzer. The plan proposes to use a portion of a development planned by Canadian National Railways near the downtown area. The centre would be located near a terminus of the city's planned rapid transit system.

Latest move in the centre development was an offer by a city developer to finance the project. The offer, from Marlboro Developments Ltd., was made to city council's community centre committee.

TOMMY DOUGLAS-Sunday

See Page 47

Inserted by N.D.P. Lower Island Committee

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Parent's Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Applicant's Signature _____ Parent's Signature _____

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If so, please present this application to the Colonist Office and purchase bus tickets there.

Learn to Swim**Grandchildren
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Registration for The Daily Colonist Free Swim Classes closes at 5 p.m. Tuesday. After 15 years, the classes are now helping the second generation of neophyte swimmers.

Mrs. Gladys Cunningham, who lives near Elk Lake where the classes are held, sent all six of her children for instruction and is now working on her grandchildren.

Her grandson Neil, then 7, was a pupil last year. This year she's working on Ronnie.

RIGHT NOW

"I'm going to phone Ronnie's mom right now to find out if he's been entered," she said Saturday.

Living so close to the lake, she has not had to take advantage of the \$2.75 eight-week transportation arrangement from the Colonist office at 2631 Douglas Street.

She feels that parents should bring the children to the lake, at least once in order to see their progress.

THEY'D LEARN

"If they'd come out to the lake, they'd learn an awful lot about the fun they have, and the amount the children learn."

She said one of her boys (there were five) had suffered an illness which left him with a fused back.

On medical advice, she entered the boy in the classes. He not only learned to swim, but conquered the total length from Elk to Beaver Lake, some several miles.

HE HAD FEAR

Last year, grandson Neil was afraid to go near the water.

"Now I'm not afraid to let him go down to the lake himself, because he is familiar with water; his hazards and its fun," she said.

Groups of children may attend together if their applications are pinned together with an accompanying request that they be in the same class.

BUS TICKETS

Bus tickets must be paid for at the time of registration and picked up at the Colonist office.

Beginners' classes are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning, while those with last year's tickets or who can swim more than 40 feet, are taught advanced lessons Thursdays.



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**Hepatitis Rises
In Vancouver**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The number of hepatitis cases in Vancouver this year almost equals the total for 1967. Medical health officer Dr. Gerald Bonham said there have been 77 cases of the intestinal and liver disease, compared with 81 cases and three deaths last year.

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**Stock Promoter on Bail
May Return to Canada**

LONDON (CP) — Myer Rush, Toronto stock promoter wanted on charges involving a \$100,000 stock-fraud conspiracy, has been released on \$39,000 bail here as the province of Ontario took action to have him extradited to Canada.

Rush, 44, spent Friday night in Bow Street Jail after he was arrested by police in his room at the Royal Lancaster Hotel at the request of Interpol, the international police organization which had been put on the alert by Ontario Provincial police.

HE'LL RETURN

Rush, in an interview Saturday, said he is no fugitive and if necessary he will return to Toronto to stand trial on stock-fraud charges. But he indicated he may try to force the Ontario Securities Commission to bring its case against him in London.

John Cope, Rush's London lawyer, told the court that Rush had intended to appear in Toronto and in fact had purchased an Air Canada ticket to fly to Toronto Saturday. He said the extradition order was "frightening."

"BAD PUBLICITY" It was an attempt by the OPP to give Rush "some bad publicity" before the trial began, he said. He said the OPP had tapped a transatlantic telephone conversation between Rush and his wife in Toronto earlier in the week.

Martin Davies, another lawyer representing Rush in London, said that when the extradition hearing comes up again July 1, the Ontario government will be asked to show cause why there should be extradition. He suggested the extradition case may continue for some time and may end up in the House of Lords.

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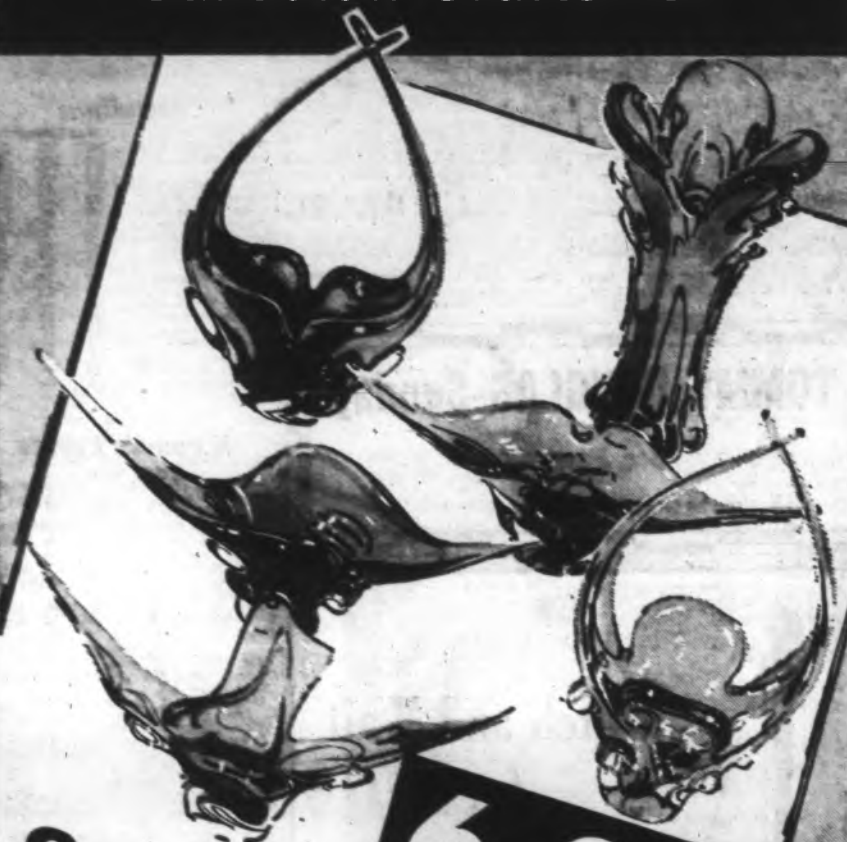
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Jubilee Hospital Graduates Technologists

Nine laboratory technologists who have just graduated were given pins by Dr. K. R. Thornton, director of laboratories at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Included in the group is one young man, Mr.

Kerry Beebe. Left to right: Sheila Sinclair, Linda Smith, Maureen Olson, Mr. Beebe, Monica MacDonald, Andrea Kitson, Joan Bruce and Selma Kelly.—(Jim Ryan)

Teacher Forsakes Comfortable Life

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — When Judy Pullen married here Saturday, she left the comforts of Canadian life for a bamboo hut in a Tibetan refugee village in India.

But before she settles down as the wife of Tserwang Choegyal Tethong, the representative in the village of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual leader, she will have four wedding receptions.

The first will follow her marriage and the second will come in several weeks' time in Switzerland where Judy received part of her education. The third will be in New Delhi, India, where the couple first met, and the fourth when they finally reach the refugee settlement, 600 miles south of Bombay.

Judy came to know both "T. C." as she calls her future husband, and the Dalai Lama after she went to India in 1963 as a 22-year-old volunteer with the Canadian University Service Overseas.

Tibetan refugee children. There was only one ramshackle building, no furniture and hardly any blankets, said Judy. The children slept on the cement floor.

Then Judy transferred to nearby Dharmasala to instruct 24 Buddhist monks and two Buddhist nuns in conversational English and teaching methods.

It was in Dharmasala she became reacquainted with her future husband, although she had known him as a Tibetan government official in New Delhi.

T. C. had moved to Dharmasala when the Dalai Lama decided to set up headquarters there after fleeing from the Chinese invasion of Tibet several years ago. T. C. served as the spiritual leader's interpreter.

In 1965, Judy returned to Canada for a two-months holiday before going back to Dharmasala to take a second class of Buddhist monks.

Before joining CUSO, Judy, who has a teaching degree from the Ontario College of

Education and a degree in physical health education from the University of Toronto, spent a summer in Jamaica with the Canadian Voluntary Commonwealth Service.

The village she will settle in now has about 2,000 persons. The land was donated by the Indian government and was first settled by about 400 refugees who had to clear away jungle growth.

Youthful Beauty

From the early twenties, bedtime massage with a vitalizing night cream is ideal for softening traces of surface skin dryness and tiny lines. Apply Olay vitalizing night cream to cheeks, forehead, and throat and coax it into the skin with light, upward moulding strokes, then remove with a tissue. Such care will encourage complexion loveliness.

... Margaret Merrill.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Every time I read of a mine disaster I wonder why, in this age of scientific and technological miracles, no one has bothered to come up with up-to-date techniques for mine rescue work. Whenever I read of a mine cave-in I say to myself, "Maybe NOW someone will develop some new lifesaving equipment." As of this moment there is nothing in sight.

We know there are heat shields to keep out excessive heat and one-man subs that go under water. It seems to me that someone could put the two concepts together and make a capsule that could crawl through fire and water and gas and bring the men out one at a time or hook capsules together and bring out several victims.

Why haven't the large companies done anything about this? What's the matter with the government? A government-owned Mine

Rescue Agency could fly the capsules and operators anywhere in the country. If we have \$5 billion dollars to spend on a war we should be able to find the money to develop some 20th Century equipment which would save untold number of lives. — OREGON READER.

Dear Oregon: I don't know the answer but I will be happy to publish response from someone who does. How about it out there?

Too Handsome

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend is just too darned handsome for his own good. I am 18 and Abner is 19. His good looks have been dealing me a flit ever since we started to go steady. I can't figure out how much of it is his fault.

Whenever we go to a party or to a dance the girls fall all over Abner. To make matters worse, he is a marvelous dancer and girls come up and cut me so they can dance with him.

It's nice to have a handsome boyfriend but I'm

beginning to think I'd be better off with someone who wasn't such a traffic-stopper. What do you suggest? — DARIEN

Dear Darien: Why don't you put a gunny sack over Abner's head so the girls can't see how handsome he is? And then you could break his leg so he can't dance. For a girl 18 you're a real ding-a-ling. There's nothing wrong with having a handsome boyfriend. What you need is confidence. Stop thinking about Abner's looks and be a loose-hanger.

Take Lashes

Dear Ann Landers: In Genesis 2:18 God says, "It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a help meet for him." St. Paul's attitude toward marriage is quite different. He says, "To the unmarried and widows, It is good for them if they abide even as I. But if they cannot contain, let them marry." (1 Corinthians 7:8, 9)

Recently in your column you apologized for confusing the two. For you to have confused the quotations is understandable. I cannot understand, however, the flippant remark which followed your apology. You said, "I'll take

10 lashes with an old prayer shawl." You would not have said, "I'll take lashes with a wet American flag" or, "I'll take 10 lashes with a second-hand rosary," would you? — A FRIENDLY PASTOR IN CHARLOTTE

Dear Pastor: My apologies if I offended you or your people. Your stationery indicates you are a rabbi. Your people happen to be my people, also. And perhaps this is why I said "prayer shawl" and not "rosary." I am less sensitive about a symbol of my own religion. Never thought I'd have to apologize for an apology, but here it is.

now! by GILL



DESIGNER'S MESSAGE: The practical Italian designers are featuring summer pearls and beads strung on elastic... very sensible for beach or play. Easy to do yourself with a large needle and as much elastic string as you need. When all the pearls or beads are strung, knot the elastic and stitch the knot with thread to "hold." Italy '68.

Gala Affair For Awards

Mrs. Freeman King was guest of honor at the mother and daughter banquet held by the 1st George View Guides, and Brownies in the auditorium of the Tillicum School. Some 104 girls and their mothers attended the gala event.

District commissioner Mrs. Z. Richards and division commissioner Mrs. W. D. Rowe presented awards to the Guides and Brownies. Guides who earned proficiency badges were Caroline Mitchell and Terry Kishkan.

One of Last With Title

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Ella Westcott, 87, was one of the last nurses in England to become a Florence Nightingale nurse after training at Marylebone Hospital, London. The term Florence Nightingale nurse was dropped after the death of Miss Nightingale in 1910.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Once in awhile one hears some news that really pleases. There is no particular reason that this should be but it does happen. I'm sure it has a lot to do with the persons concerned.

Anyway, that is the way I and others have felt on hearing the news about Bin Jackson. Bin, her name in full is Barbara Hope Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson of Madronas, Cobble Hill, will be married in late September to Mr. David Michael Macaulay, son of Mr. Robert Macaulay of Vancouver and the late Mrs. Macaulay.

The wedding which will be quiet will be held in St. John's Church at Cobble Hill. Bin has been living in Vancouver for 18 years now. She gets over to the island often enough though that she hasn't lost touch.

From England for Wedding

Another wedding of interest coming up will be between Mary Howard and Bruce Murray. They will be married in Christ Church Cathedral on July 27.

Mary who is the daughter of well-known Victoria artists, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Howard, Arbutus Road, will be coming home from Toronto next weekend. She has been a violin teacher in Toronto schools for the past three years and three years previously to this she lived in England.

The groom's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Gilbert Murray of Winchester, England will be here for the wedding and so will his brother, Richard who will be best man. Another brother, John will also come from England.

Florence Howard who has been living in England for five years will be her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants will be Pat Jones of Manchester, England and Helen Orl, bridesmaids, and nieces of the groom, Gillian and Penny Murray, flower girls.

There will be a home reception after the wedding.

Fresh Flowers

Talking about weddings they tell me there is a definite trend to smaller bridal bouquets. And for more use of fresh flowers altogether. Flowers are turning up on bridesmaids' sashes, on their shoes and around necklines.

Flower Language

In days of not too long ago when young people were not as vocal as they stand for jealousy, Red for love, damask, for beauty ever new; white, I am worthy of you and a rosebud a confession of love.

In an old book I found this interesting dictionary of the language of flowers.

Here it is:
Arise Vitis, unchanging friendship; white camellia, loveless; easily-bet, indifference; white carnation, disdain; china aster, variety; four leaf clover, be mine; white clover, think of me; red clover, industry and constancy, folly.

Daisy was for innocence; a colored daisy, beauty; dead leaves carried the message of sadness and deathly night shade, sadness; ferns meant fascination; forget-me-nots spoke for themselves; scarlet fuchsia, taste.

Although geraniums were very popular in that era I doubt many horsehoe ones were sent as they meant stupidity but the scarlet ones carried consolation with them. Golden red carried the warning to be cautious and heliotrope expressed devotion. White hyacinths were for loveliness and the purple meant sorrow. Ivy was friendship.

All the lilies stood for good things. The day for coquetry, white for sweetness, yellow for gaiety, water lily for purity and lily-of-the-valley, unconscious sweetness.

Old fashioned magnolias spelled out "Your qualities surpass your charms" and was a nice way of complimenting the girl not too good looking. Moonflower warned danger is near, and myrtle stood for love.

Leaves of the sturdy oak expressed hospitality and orange blossoms, the traditional bridal flower, stood for chastity. The pansy was thought and the pansy flower belied its name by expressing faith. Another that doesn't even quite right is the sweet, little primrose with a meaning of inconstancy.

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A rose crowned flower girl offers smiling words before the bride tosses her bouquet. See Personal Mention.—(Malak, Ottawa)

Clubs and Societies

Dogwood Festival Raises Cash for Veterans Fund

Close to \$1,800 was raised at the Dogwood Festival held by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital in the grounds.

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes officiated at the opening of the annual affair after being introduced by Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, president.

The band of Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, played during the afternoon. Afternoon tea was served to the guests at tables placed under trees on the lawn. Mrs. M. Smythe was in charge of the tea.

General conveners were Mrs. F. R. Roberts and Mrs. C. P. Moore, Treasurer was Mrs. B. Thake, assisted by Mrs. C. Hutton and Mr. H. F. Jarvis.

In charge of the home cooking and delicatessen stall were Mrs. S. Carson, Mrs. E. G. Hewitt, Mrs. Ethel Vant and Mrs. A. Wiles.

Other conveners were Mrs. O. Minnis and Mrs. G. C. Baker, sewing; Mrs. F. Wyle, Mrs. P. Newman, Mrs. C. Shawcross, Mrs. C. J. Read, Mrs. A. Gosse and Mrs. D.

McPhail, superfluous; Mrs. R. Willoughby, jewelry; Mrs. P. Smooty and Mrs. R. S. Standwick, grocery hamper; Mrs. J. Lewis, library stall; Mrs. E. Jewell and Mrs. A. Digby, mystery raffle; Mrs. L. Mess, dogwood pins; Mrs. A. Anders, checking; Mrs. B. Thirwell and Mrs. W. Chisholm were in charge of Red Cross arts and crafts stall which featured a variety of handmade articles by patients of the hospital.

In charge of the special guest table were Mrs. F. X. Russell, Mrs. M. G. Stirling, Mrs. H. Vyvan, Mrs. B. B. Bowen, Mrs. R. L. Christison, and assisting were Mrs. J. Rouse, Mrs. D. Kellet, Mrs. E. Fournier, Mrs. J. Hays, Mrs. F. Buchanan and Miss C. Perry.

Mrs. Forster Smith and Mrs. J. Edwards were in charge of the tea tickets.

COLFAX REBEKAH
 Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, will meet at 7:30, June 25, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Margaret Grubisic, president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia will pay her official visit that evening.

BRITISH ISRAELI.
 Mrs. Sheila Conway will speak at 3 p.m., today in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel, on the subject, Canada—The Watchman.

NARA REVIEW
 North American Benefit Association Review No. 1 will meet at 7:45 p.m., June 24, in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

ST. JOHN'S ACW
 Evening Group of St. John's Anglican Church Women is holding a "pot luck" supper at 6:30 p.m., June 26, in the Fireside Room.

STREAM LINERS
 The Stream Liners will meet at the home of Mrs. Hilda Chiswell, 2311 Shakespear on Monday, at 8 p.m.

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This week the Spotlight is on the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO in the CADBORO VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTRE

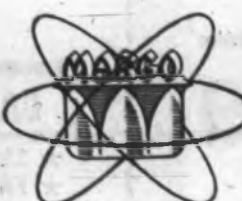


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Royal Family In New Look

By THOMAS A. REEDY

LONDON (AP) — The fastest growing "new look" in Britain has nothing to do with politics, economics, fashion, art, mini-skirts or music.

It is the Royal Family.

Scarcely a week goes by anymore without some change in habits, customs and general public image of the coterie surrounding the Queen.

The Queen herself, at 62, has a lot to do with it. So does her husband, Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh.

The Queen's desire to live in 1968 and Philip's hardheaded attitude which includes flying planes and getting there quickly, have tilted the Royal Family into a new look. It involves television appearances, jet aircraft and the "jazz age."

Currently, the Queen is concentrating hard on Prince Charles and the life he must one day lead as king.

Charles? He has bothered to learn how to blow a trumpet, drum a cello, sing in chorus, worry about archaeology, play polo, get into trouble in a pub by ordering an alcoholic drink before he was the legal age of 18, and let his hair grow a bit long.

Charles and his sister, Anne, were brought up strictly. But Andrew and Edward, the youngsters, are being treated in a much more relaxed manner.

Philip is a far different consort than Albert of Saxe-Coburg was to Queen Victoria. Albert undoubtedly directed much of Queen Victoria's decisions from the sidelines.

Philip speaks his mind openly on current topics, usually getting himself into some kind of hot water where he openly admits he should have kept "my trap shut."

Wandering around the fringes of all this, is the Queen Mother. Widow of George VI, Elizabeth of Bowes Lyon is one of the really big advertisements for the Royal Family. Never aim, never glum, she never has had any pretensions save good manners and loyalty to the job. In fact, everyone in Britain calls her "the Queen Mum" and that is the finest accolade of all.

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CANADA GOOD, CANADA CHOICE, Chuck Steak lb. **48c**

BLUE RIBBON Coffee lb. **68c**

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Bob Knezacky, Roger Townsend wheel stevedore to emergency ambulance

All photos by Jim Ryan



BERRY PICKING isn't that bad say Sonia Sharples, 14, 586 Tait, and Patrick Murray, 11, 960

Mackenzie, as Laurie Frederick, 14, 3311 Gibbs, demonstrates one of its advantages.

Spiders, Rain, Sore Backs Are Berry Picking Woes

By DIANE JANOWSKI

Being paid to sit in a field all day eating strawberries is willing to fight crowds for, but several Victoria students by the handful might sound like the sort of job you would have been learning again this year there is a lot more involved in strawberry picking than meets the imagination. There are things like heat and sore backs, legs and stained hands, plus the spiders and rain.

And approximately 5 cents for every pound of strawberries picked.

In spite of these disadvantages, between 6,000 and 7,000 people will be working as berry pickers this season in the Victoria area alone.

Why?

"Mostly I'm here because I'm too young to get work anywhere else," a 12-year-old girl explained.

Although there are a great many Indian pickers, the majority of those hired are students on summer vacation. "The best pickers are the Indians, of course," said J. Dickson Holloway, a grower with 30 years of experience.

"They're professional pickers," he said, "and are trained to work from the time they're children."

★ ★ ★

Mr. Holloway, who requires approximately 30 pickers to care for his three acres of strawberries, is a member of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association.

Gilbert Rumley, manager of the 150-member marketing co-operative, said this year's strawberry crop is the best in several years.

Regular pickers, such as the Indian families, usually return to the same farmer year after year, but other pickers are hired through the farm labor branch of the Canada Manpower Centre.

"We register anyone who is old enough to stand the heat and pick strawberries," said Harry Liedtke of Manpower. "Then when the farmers call us, we send out enough pickers to cover their need."

A regular Coach Lines bus takes the pickers to the farms about 9 a.m. for a small fee. It returns for them around 5 each afternoon. If rain begins early in the day, Manpower officials send it out earlier.

Rain starting during work doesn't concern the pickers too much.

★ ★ ★

"We usually just keep on working," said a 14-year-old boy. "We're going to get wet anyway because there isn't much shelter here and the bus may not come for hours. So we might as well try to earn something instead of wasting the day completely."

The grower is not as unconcerned about the rain as the pickers are, however.

"There is always quite a problem with loss due to mold," said Mr. Holloway, "and three days of rain could mean that 25 or 30 per cent of the crop will be lost."

★ ★ ★

"With the help of modern chemicals, we usually manage to keep normal loss down to about five per cent, though," he said.

None of the chemicals used on strawberry crops are harmful to humans and the berries are safe even if eaten without being washed.

Mr. Holloway is growing a new type of berry just developed in Washington State.

"It's called the Hood berry and is proving very popular on the market," he said. "This year only about 3,000 of the 25,000 plants are of the Hood variety, but if its success continues, there will be a lot more next year."

The new strawberry is larger, firmer and sweeter than



BUT IT'S ALL WORK to Megan Lang, 16, 900 Dunne, who says, "I hate strawberries."

other types now on the market, and is also proving popular with the pickers.

"It's bigger, so you need less to fill a box," said one. "And the core stays in it, so your hands don't get as stained."

★ ★ ★

Another thing pickers must get used to is sore backs and legs.

An 11-year-old boy who is working to earn enough money for a pair of fins and a face-mask said: "I was really sore the first day, but then you get used to it and it isn't too bad when you start in the morning."

"It's starting again after lunch that really kills you," he said.

Indians who have been doing the work all their lives are usually the fastest and can reach speeds of about 40 boxes an hour, while students may take almost 10 minutes to fill each box.

Mr. Holloway explained the difference is in the hand movements. "The professional pickers don't waste an action," he said.

On City Ambulance Runs

The Sirens Wail, Red Lights Flash

By BOB FETHICK

Emergency ambulance services have come a long way in Victoria since the husky boys in blue used to wheel the big black paddy wagon up to the scene of an accident and with great tenderness lift an accident victim into the vehicle.

Anyone who ever rode in the wagon at an accident scene will surely remember the eerie sound of the siren as the driver worked his way through city traffic on the way to a city hospital. His police partner sat in the back offering comfort.

Gentle Service

And police reporters remember the gentle understanding of the police when they were called on many occasions to lift an old man back when he had fallen out of bed.

Between times they were occupied with bringing in drunks and settling family disputes — and more dangerous matters.

Today, city emergency calls are handled by Garden City Ambulance on a three-year contract with the city. Equipment is completely modern, and features absolute comfort.

Since the contract went into force in July of last year, the service has answered 1,319 calls through the police line.

"At least 200 of these should have been charged for," said Bob Knezacky, a partner in the firm. "They were not emergencies."

Now Billed

Non-emergency calls now are being billed even if put through the police department. The company also operates a private ambulance service using another vehicle. A third ambulance is on emergency standby.

A former shingle packer, Mr. Knezacky, 25, can think of only one reason he got into the ambulance business.

"You are always helping someone. It gives you a good feeling."

Exhilaration!

A reporter who sat in the ambulance between Bob and his helper, Roger Townsend, 21, as the ambulance weaved through traffic on two emergency runs can add another feeling: "Exhilaration!" That was the only way to describe it as the driver wheeled around one car that had stopped, dutifully, and gave another, which hadn't stopped, a wide berth as the siren wailed and the red light flashed.

"Sometimes you get the feeling that 40 per cent of the people are against you. It's probably because they don't know what to do," he said later, referring to traffic encountered on the run.

First Case

The first emergency was to a Government Street hotel where an old man lay on the floor at the foot of a flight of stairs, unconscious and bleeding.

In seconds the men, complete with stretcher, were out of the ambulance and at the man's side. And suddenly it was plain what Bob Knezacky meant when he said, "you are always helping someone."

As the police held back curious onlookers, a quick patch was placed over a face cut and expert hands moved over the body for breaks. There was a broken collarbone.

Special Care

The regular stretcher was pushed aside and an orthopedic stretcher, which can be placed under the patient without moving him, was brought into service.

The car was barely back on the air at the hospital when a second run — this time for an injured fireman — was in motion. "Some nights it's like this," said Bob.

Back at the ambulance bay after picking up some coffee, Mr. Townsend rushed up the stairs to be by the red phone before Bob went off the air on the ambulance radio. "This way we are always in touch," he said.

But with all this, there are many Victorians who will think back a few years to the time of the speeding, black patrol wagon with its crew of two husky policemen, and reflect that they did a good job in their day.



Run ends quickly at emergency ward.



Reports are filed, despatcher Mrs. Sandra Couch stands by.



"Hot line" jangles in crew's quarters.

Wild Flowers Saved

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

B.C. Forest Products has taken steps to protect a patch of wild rhododendron bushes discovered while cutting timber along the Shawngnan Lake-Bear Creek road to Port Renfrew.

Parks branch officials have estimated some of the rhododendron bushes in the patch are at least 100 years old. The trunks are four and five inches through and the flower-laden bushes stand 10 to 15 feet high.

There are only two other known wild rhododendron patches in British Columbia, one on the Skeg River and one in the Hope-Princeton Highway area.

B.C. Forest Products has taken steps to protect the Renfrew Road stand by leaving an area of timber around the 100-foot-by-75-foot flower patch in the forest. A fire break has also been bulldozed all around the timber patch.

Signs will be erected pointing out the unique patch, which is on the right just one mile beyond the Weeks Lake gate as you head towards

Port Renfrew from Shawngnan Lake. We found the rhododendron patch a week ago and it was in beautiful full bloom with some buds still to burst into flower.

It is 13.3 miles from the West Arm Shawngnan Lake-Renfrew Road junction, alongside the Koksilah River, up Kapor Hill, through the Kapor slash into freshly cut timber on the edge of the Renfrew Road timberland. To find it from the West Coast Road it is 38.7 miles from the Jordan River bridge.

When you reach the Weeks Lake gate at the 12.3-mile mark, start watching for the weather and watchman's shack on the left. When you arrive opposite it, start looking for a patch of timber standing a couple of hundred yards off the road and all of its own. Just before you reach the timber there is a pullout spot on the right. Park there and you just have to bush-whack your way over fallen and burned logs, a small creek, a bit of slough, a steep

hillside and logging slash to reach the timber. We didn't really know where to look and hiked up to the highest point we could find and searched the timber slash for a patch of color.

We didn't see it, so we headed into the timber. Blue and red ribbons circled the area we were looking for and we had not got very deep into the timber before we saw the pink, almost red, flowering rhododendron bushes. A little skimpier amidst the shaded forest, but beautiful nevertheless and quite a surprise to find in such surroundings.

When we returned to the road we looked back on the isolated patch of timber, and because we knew where to look, we were able to see the color of the rhododendron blooms jutting through the trees.

Recreationists will be elated to hear that B.C. Forest Products is embarking on a full open public access program in non-operating hours, similar to that now in use on MacMillan Road timberlands.

B.C. Forest Products has been a leader in public campground and picnic site construction, but its access program has been a controlled gate proposition in full effect in hunting season and a little hazy at other times.

Now the gates will be left open, but recreationists are bound to pay attention to active logging-no entry signs. They mean just that and one of the conditions we get recreational access to the forestlands is that we pay attention to the signs. You are not even supposed to walk into active logging areas.

Brochures including maps will be published soon by BCFP and will feature the Port Renfrew and Cayuse-Cowichan Lake areas. During fire hazard season no public recreational access will be allowed, which is something no recreationist should argue about.

This new policy will open up some great steelheading waters in the Cayuse area.

But there are still two BCFP areas where access doesn't seem to be as clearly defined. One is the Weeks Lake area where the gates seem to be closed at the whim of contract loggers and there is always the danger anglers and other recreationists may get locked in if they go in when they find the gates open. This spring it has been quite a problem to anglers who never know whether they are going to get into Weeks Lake area or not... and it is quite a drive to get there.

This would seem a problem that a little direction from BCFP will clear up right quickly.

The road now has been punched through by a number of different logging companies from Weeks Lake through Jordan Meadows to the Sooke logging road network, but it hasn't been fully gravelled and as it will be an active

logging area, we do not know if any public access will be allowed yet.

The other troublesome area is the Grassie Lake, Shields Lake, Crabapple Lake area of Sooke, which has been used as a youth camping area.

That is BCFP timberland, but control of access has been turned over to the Greater Victoria Water Board, which has about half a mile of road in the area, in connection with its Saseness water supply.

Once the water board gets control of land, recreationists really have a problem... and the whole problem of water board access is going to have to be made a very big issue in the fairly near future, as it really is the only serious access problem left.



Rhododendrons Kept Blooming

One of British Columbia's few stands of wild rhododendrons, discovered between Shawngnan Lake and Port Renfrew, is being preserved by B.C. Forest Products loggers.

Alec Merriman's pictures show isolated, protective stand of timber left around 100-year-old patch, above, and closeup at left of colorful bushes.

The bushes, with trunks four to five inches through, stand up to 15 feet high and are alive with near-red blooms. Parking space is available on the logging road 200 yards from the stand, described as well worth the short but brisk hike for a closer inspection.

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Inserted by Victoria Progressive Conservative Committee

B.C. Gives Block Aid

Two cabinet orders-in-council were issued Friday to allow the city of Vancouver to proceed with development of downtown blocks 43 and 52, involved in a redevelopment scheme. The first order allows the city to raise \$2,700,000 through a debenture issue and the second authorizes transfer of \$300,000 from the city's reserve fund into a separate fund to be used to purchase land needed for the development.

Hospital Area For Sechelt

A cabinet order-in-council has established the Sunshine Coast regional hospital district, covering the Sechelt Peninsula and surrounding area.

Safest Spot for Child Belted in Rear Seat

"Having seat belts and using them is not enough if all concepts of safety within a vehicle are not observed," Jerry McHale, Victoria British Columbia Automobile Association manager, said Friday.

When safety belts for cars and trucks were first being advocated, safety for children was possibly stressed more so than for adults, he explained.

Safety films shown at the time frequently demonstrated how a child sitting in the back seat, would on impact of collision, somersault and strike his head on the back of the

front seat; continue in flight to break his back on the dash board; and finally crash through the windshield.

Today with seat belts being installed in many cars as primary equipment, there are parents who saw the film, who strap their children into the front seat.

"They forget that a restless child is apt to interfere with the driver," he said.

There are many seat belts specifically designed for children. These should be installed in the back seat, leaving the driver free to worry only about driving.



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King Fisherman Winner's Weekend:

Check In, Then Fish

A 2.14-pound trout from Cowichan Lake has won A. G. Beasley, 1475 Pandora, top King Fisherman Contest hidden weight prize for May, which is a weekend holiday for two at Painter's Lodge in Campbell River as special guests of Don (Corky) and Joan Corbett.

He will check in with his wife at Painter's Lodge on Friday, July 12 and will stay until Sunday.

They should be there just as Campbell River's coho fishing hits its peak and they will be supplied with a guide, boat and box lunches, as well as all the comforts of the famous resort when they are not out on the water.

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This secreted, de luxe, Scenic Greyhound bus tour leaves July 5 for Vancouver, then on to Prince Charles Hotel, Penticton, overnights, then on to Banff and Calgary. See the grand parks, grandiose hotels at the Stampede. Also included is a city tour and time to visit friends.

Then on to the King Edward Hotel, Banff, with de luxe tour of the Canadian Rockies and Columbia Ice Fields, and special dinner.

We then travel over Rogers Pass to Kamloops, overnights at the Pines Hotel, then down the Fraser Canyon to Hope, Vancouver and home. Cost of complete tour: double, \$140 each. One double and one twin available—book now.

Montreal to England

From Victoria, One Way—\$235
 One-way reduced fares to England in September. Ferry to Vancouver, rail to Montreal, cruise to London, and back to Victoria. \$235, according to type of ship and rail accommodation. Some ships with private shower and toilet.

Skagit River Tour

Day Tour, July 6—\$2.25
 Skagit River tour. This scenic tour leaves our office 9:30 a.m. to Skagit River and Tupper Lake, via Burlington, British Columbia, Skagit River, Skagit River, Skagit River and along the Skagit River. We return to Victoria via Tupper Lake. This is one of our most scenic tours. Time by 2:30 p.m. Fare, \$2.25.

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KING FISHERMAN draw of hidden-weight prizes for May is made by Alex Dehart, who shows one of the winning entries.—(Alec Merriman)

It was a 1.3-pounder from Nahmint Lake, weighed in by Vic Dawson, 1031 Sluggert Road, who next month will fly a lucky young June hidden weight winner into Nahmint Lake.

Mr. Dawson wins a Rich-Make 800 all purpose rod for his winning fish.

An eight-year-old girl is the winner of the special hidden weight prize for women this month in the King Fisherman Contest. Sandra Lacharity, Arrowsmith Heights, Port Alberni, wins the T. Eaton Co. scrip for \$10 with a 1.7-pound trout from Great Central Lake.

Earl Gordon, 1034 Gosper, wins a Rich-Make 800 trolling rod, for a 1.1-pound spring caught in Tod Inlet.

Crab pots were won by R. D. Makara, 22 Brigadon, for a 15.10-pound spring salmon from Goldstream Island, and Alf Joyce, 1532 Ross, for a 14.10-pound spring salmon from the Narrows in Finlayson Arm.

Trout spinning rods, Bonanza spinning reels, and 100 yards of monofilament were won by 11-year-old Mike Haslam, R.R. 4, Hall Road, Duncan, for a 2.15-pound brown from the Cowichan River, and 11-year-old Terry Zarelli, 705 Wilson, for a 3.8-pound cutthroat from West Bay.

Sets of four Rhys Davis Teaser lures were won by Gerald Mayes, 270 Second, Duncan, for a 12-pound spring from Cowichan Bay; W. Schell, 435 Lamson, for a 1.13-pound bass from Duran Lake; W. H. Funk, Box 61, Youbou, for a 1.3-pound trout from Cowichan Lake; Terry V. Olson, Castaway Resort, Lake Cowichan for a 1.2-pound trout from Cowichan Lake; Gordon McMillan, 2530 Cedar Hill, a 5.1-pound spring salmon from Oak Bay; and Barry Barter, 2979 Cedar Hill, for a 10-pound spring from Misery Bay.

Dinners for two at the Terra Cotta Room of the Dominion Hotel were won by Mrs. Norm Barker, R.R.1, Nanaimo, for a 1.13-pound bass from Quinsell Lake; William Mitchell, 904 Kingsmill, for a 3-pound rainbow from the Cowichan River; Dave Fairclough, 757 Middleton, for a 1.3-pound trout from Great Central Lake; and Mrs. D. Pidgeon, 8098 East Saanich, for a 1.4-pound bass from St. Mary Lake.

Bill Court, 639 Fairways, wins a guided trip with Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper for his 13.7 pound spring from Goldstream land.

Gordon Harris, 1650 Piercy Avenue, won a guided trip with Brentwood guide Jim Gilbert for his 12.5-pound outthroat from the Funtledge River.

Guided trip with Fodder Bay

Train Clues Missing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian National Railways has repeated its appeal to the public for information about the fatal train wreck at Boston Bar, Dec. 15. Investigators believe someone deliberately ran two locomotives into the path of a freight train inside a tunnel in the Fraser Canyon. A \$5,000 reward offered by CNR for a solution to the wreck is still in effect.

guide, Gerry Gieskens, was won by I. E. Richards, 343 Anson for a 1.8-pound trout from Cowichan Lake.

A family season pass to the Undersea Gardens was won by Mrs. R. McMillan, 4333 Ridgewood, for her 1.5-pound bass from St. Mary Lake.

Trips for two on Oak Bay Marina's party fun-fishing boat Lakewood were won by James G. Hawkins, 2331 Fifth, for his 1.8-pound trout from the Cowichan River; Dave Berry, 45 Saanich, for his 10-pound steelhead from the Koksilah River; Eric Nurse, 3762 Wicklow, for his 21-pound spring salmon from Tod Inlet, and Joe Shannon, 1530 Church, for his 20.4-pound spring salmon from Becher Bay.

Spin Pack lure boxes with assorted lures were won by K. Ebbs-Canavan, 1872 Christie Way, for his 5.3-pound steelhead from the Koksilah River, Doug Cunningham, 849 Oliver, for his 1.7-pound brown from the Cowichan River; Don Calderwood, Honeymoon Bay, for his 3.10-pound trout from Cowichan Lake; Arnie R. Gredford, Caycos, for his 2.8-pound trout from Cowichan Lake; W. Paterson, 331 Richmond, for his 1.5-pound trout from Quennel Lake; Therese Burrow, 331 Douglas, for her 11.4-pound spring from James Island; Mrs. S. C. O'Flynn, 828 Hockley, for her 8-pound spring salmon from Beechey Head, and S. Rogers, 2501 Woodman, for his 7-pound spring salmon from Hall's Boat-house.

Foreign Aid In Trouble

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The House of Representatives foreign affairs committee has slashed the administration's \$2,981,000,000 foreign aid authorization request by \$297,200,000. The committee vote, the first congressional action this year on the foreign aid bill, sends the authorization measure to the full House, where bigger cuts are expected.

Burrard Given Barge Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction of a \$4,500,000 crane davick barge has been awarded to Burrard Dry Dock of North Vancouver. Burrard president J. W. Hudson said work is to start Aug. 1 and will provide employment for an average of 175 men for eight months.

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Clash Likely Monday

Poor People Steady On Collision Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Poor People's Campaign steered a steady course Saturday toward a collision with the federal government over their right to stay in Resurrection City.

Waving a "permit" from American Indians to the parkland now occupied by the shantytown headquarters of the campaign, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said the campaigners have no intention of leaving Resurrection City at present.

The official permit to camp on the land, granted by the National Park Service, expires at 8 p.m. today and Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which is sponsoring the campaign, said he had received no word that it would be extended. When Monday dawns with the campaigners still living in their plywood huts, a clamor is certain to arise on Capitol Hill for their forcible removal. Several House members have served notice they will demand enactment of a law calling for immediate evacuation.

That such a confrontation is building up was made clear by Abernathy at a news conference when he said the weekend will be devoted to getting the campaigners ready "for serious business on Monday."

Showing concern over recent violence in Resurrection City and an apparent breakdown of discipline among demonstrators, Abernathy said he intends to purge the camp of undesirable.

Students Given Warning

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Minister of Justice Luis Gama E. Silva warned Saturday the government would use martial law to keep rioting students at bay if they reject a truce. He promised "Rio never will become another Paris."

Calm returned to Rio after three days of wild student rioting which left three dead, 278 injured and 500 in prison.

Gama E. Silva warned that "Law and order will be maintained at any price."

"Martial law will be considered if an outbreak occurs next week which threatens the state government's control on the city," he said. "The cost to Rio has been enormous. Students should pause while the government draws up real solutions to their problems."

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Chess No Longer 'Eggheads Only'

By RAY KERR

It was only a decade ago that chess was identified with nations like Russia and Yugoslavia and its North American image was "strictly for eggheads."

While millions played chess in eastern Europe, North America reserved the game for a select few. As is the case with other games where a similar practice is followed, chess acquired considerable snob appeal, but little else.

That was until a few years ago, when U.S. and Pacific Northwest chess officials decided to try to sell chess to the masses.

RAPID RISE

The beginning was difficult and some promoters lost money on bold chess ventures. On the whole, however, the game's popularity began rising with a rapid regularity.

What could be its most significant turning point came earlier this month when Marysville, Wash., Jaycoes put on the giant Marysville Open strawberry chess festival.

Pacific Northwest has at least a tournament a month, but all of them are of a weekend variety, with entry fees from \$4 to \$6 a player.

BIG GAMBLE

Marysville Jaycoes decided on a week-long, nine-round event, with entry fee of \$25 and a first prize of \$600.

They were taking a considerable gamble, because they had to commit themselves to the extent of several thousand dollars without knowing if they'd get the necessary 75 to 80 entries to break even.

Co-ordinator Jerry Larkin told me about two weeks before the tournament that he was worried.

"It things don't look up, quite a few of us will have to dip into our own pockets," he said.

REALLY BIG SHOW

Well, his worries were unfounded. No less than 95 players took part in this showcase event of Northwest chess, probably providing Marysville Jaycoes with a few dollars' profit.

How big a tournament the strawberry festival really was is seen by the fact that this year's Soviet Union Open attracted 134 players.

And the Russians had millions to choose from, while most players in Marysville come from Washington, Oregon, B.C., Idaho and California.

FEW FROM B.C.

An interesting point about Marysville—there was only a handful of B.C. players.

This is surprising, since Marysville is only 60 miles from Vancouver, but it also means Marysville has a stable number of chess players to draw from, if

the strawberry extravaganza becomes an annual event.

Judging by Larkin's enthusiasm, Marysville will be back with its big tourney next year, hoping more B.C. players show up.

And since in its first year the tournament attracted nearly 100 entries, it's not too much to expect a 125-player field next year.

That'll be enough even to make the Russians scratch their heads in amazement.

Five British Columbia students will benefit from \$1,400 worth of scholarships and bursaries as a result of the Sons of Norway District Seven's convention at Norway House, 1110 Hillside, last week.

Kin to Benefit

Sons of Norway Post Bursaries



Century of School Service Ending

Century of service is shared by these three retiring teachers, who were among 19 honored at a Friday luncheon in Old Forge Room by Greater Victoria school board. From left are Norman Forbes, principal of Oakland elementary school, with 41 years' service in district; Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, teacher at Quadra elementary who worked total of 23 years in district; and Leslie Hardie, teacher at Victoria high school for 39 years.—(Jim Ryan)

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay

NOTICE TO OAK BAY TAXPAYERS

The last day for payment of 1968 Property Taxes, without penalty, is June 28th, 1968.

Percentage Additions will be added to unpaid current taxes in 1968 as follows:

5% on July 2nd

A Further 5% on October 1st

Payments sent by mail must be posted in time TO REACH the Collector by June 28th, 1968, otherwise penalty will be added.

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Inserted by the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Committee

EVENING DIVISION

Evening Division courses lead to completion of the same programmes as offered in the Day Division. In order to complete the courses in the restricted time available, evening students must be prepared to do the non-instructional part of the course (reading, etc.) outside of classroom time and consider the classroom sessions as instructional assistance only. As a rough guide, an evening student should be prepared to devote at least two hours of home study in conjunction with each hour of class time.

Secondary School Completion classes in the Evening Division are held either twice weekly or on Saturday mornings. The courses are of approximately five-month duration. Fall Term: September through January, Spring Term: February through June. Senior Matriculation classes in the Evening Division are held either twice weekly or on Saturday mornings. Courses are of approximately ten-month duration — September through June.

TIME TABLES

SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPLETION (GRADE 12)

Course	No.	Sec.	Semester	Days	Time
Biology	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Biology	11	2	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Biology	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Biology	11	1	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Chemistry	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Commerce			Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Commerce			Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
English	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
English	12	1	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
English	12	2	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
English	12	2	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-10:00 p.m.
English	12	3	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
English	12	4	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
English	12	5	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
English	12	6	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	12	7	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	12	8	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
English Literature	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
English Literature	12	2	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
English Literature	9	1	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	10	1	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	10	2	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	11	1	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
General Mathematics	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Geography	12	1	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Geography	12	2	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1 p.m.
History	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	2	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	3	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	4	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	5	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
New Mathematics			Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
New Mathematics			Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
New Mathematics			Fall	Saturday	9:00-10:00 p.m.
New Mathematics			Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Physics	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Physics	11	2	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Physics	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Social Studies	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Social Studies	11	2	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Social Studies	11	3	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Social Studies	11	4	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Spanish	10	1	Fall	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Spanish	11	1	Spring	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

GRADE 13

Course	No.	Sec.	Days	Time
Biology	100	1	Tues.-Thurs.	8 p.m.-10 p.m.
Chemistry	112	1	Tues.-Thurs.	8 p.m.-10 p.m.
English	100-101	1	Tues.-Thurs.	8 p.m.-10 p.m.
English	100-101	2	Saturday	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
French	110	1	Tues.-Thurs.	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
German	50	1	Mon.-Wed.	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
History	107	1	Tues.-Thurs.	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
History	102	1	Saturday	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Mathematics	113	1	Tues.-Thurs.	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Physics	101	1	Tues.-Thurs.	8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Fees Evening Division Senior Matriculation Courses \$50.00 each Grade 12 and all other Academic Courses \$40.00 each

INSTITUTE OF ADULT STUDIES

REGISTRATION FORM FOR ACADEMIC COURSES

Evening Division Only

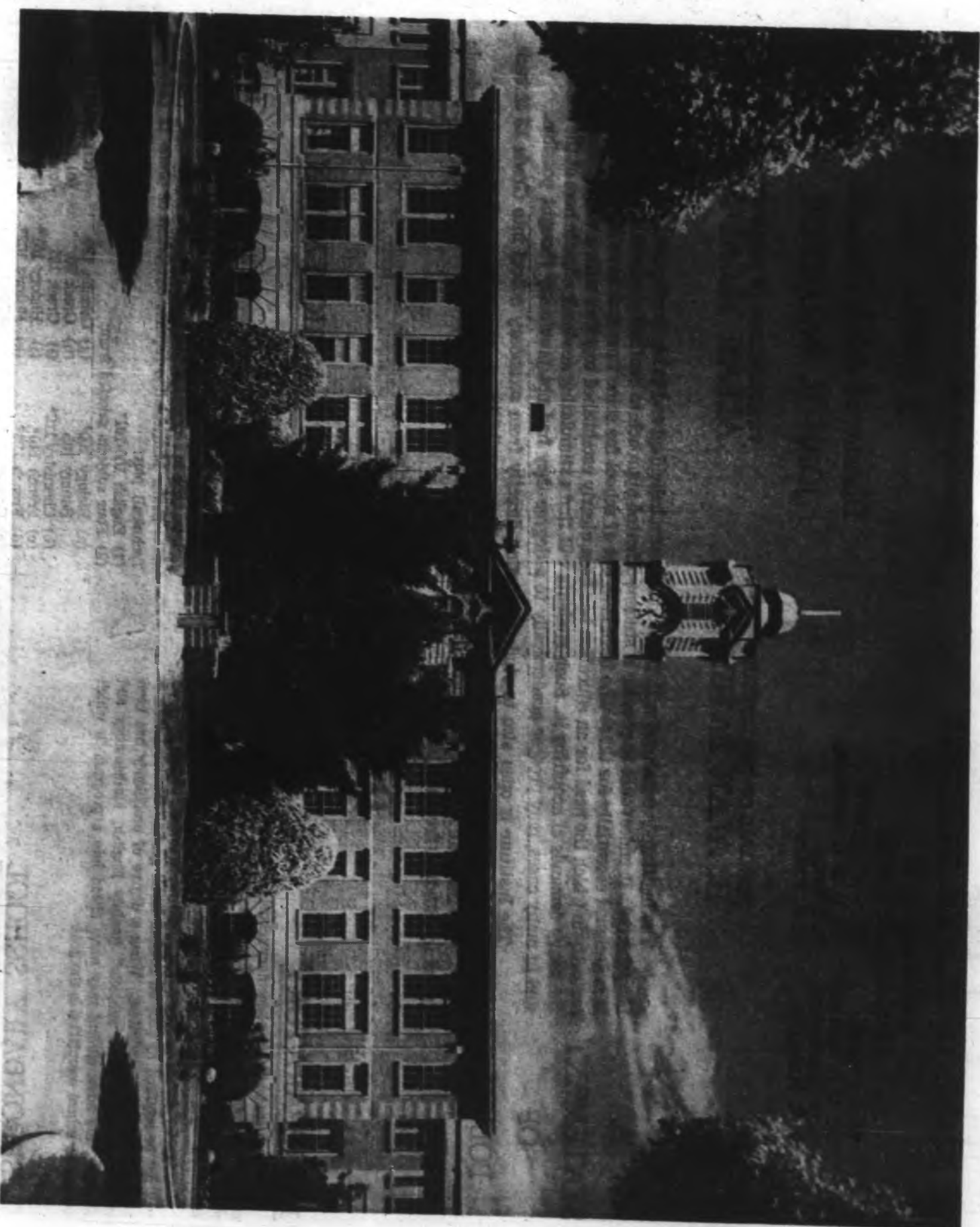
Mr. / Miss / Mrs. _____ Surname _____ First _____ Middle _____
 (Print)
 Address _____
 Please enrol me in the following course (s):
 COURSE No. Sec. Term Days Time Fee
 1 _____
 2 _____
 3 _____
 TOTAL \$ _____

Do not submit this coupon before Aug. 5.
 Full course fees must be enclosed with coupon.
 Make cheque or money order payable to
 Institute of Adult Studies.

Mail to:
 Institute of Adult Studies,
 P.O. Box 700, Victoria, B.C.

INSTITUTE OF ADULT STUDIES,

P.O. BOX 700,
 VICTORIA, B.C.



INSTITUTE OF ADULT STUDIES

Calendar
1968-1969

(GREATER VICTORIA)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

School District No. 61

CHAIRMAN: PETER BURN
W. G. CURRAN
DR. C. B. JAMISON
L. C. KARAGIANIS
J. W. PORTEOUS

DR. V. A. ROGERS
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E. J. WOOD
C. C. WYATT

PRINCIPAL OF THE INSTITUTE
H. ALAN BATEY

VICE-PRINCIPAL OF THE INSTITUTE
ALLAN MCCALLUM

District Superintendent of Schools

J. CHELL

Director of Adult Education

JOHN H. DALGLEISH

A STATEMENT OF POLICY

The Institute is concerned with the student as an individual and in his development to the maximum of his potential. It endeavours to provide a student-oriented approach to continuing education at an adult level. It is designed essentially for those who have been out of school for some time and have developed a degree of maturity in which the need for an education has been clearly established together with a willingness to accept the heavy demands of acquiring it. Such students will find a stimulating academic climate here at the Institute and in many cases, may prosper academically to a degree they had not previously thought possible.

The Institute is open also to students coming directly from secondary school into Grade 13 if such students give evidence of willingness to accept mature responsibility.

The Institute reserves the right to ask students who fail to give continuing evidence of serious academic intent to withdraw from the Institute.

PROGRAMS

1. PREPARATORY

Adult students with elementary school education only will be encouraged and assisted in programs of studies designed to suit their needs, allowing them to progress to the regular programs listed below. Educational deficiency need not be a barrier to enrollment at the Institute.

Special classes in core subjects will be available. Adult students will not be required to take all courses in all grades associated with a regular school for youngsters. When a degree of proficiency has been reached in these "core subjects" (mainly English, Mathematics and Science), the adult student may move ahead into a program in which secondary school completion is the goal.

2. SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPLETION (GRADE 12)

Adult students, eighteen years of age or older, may be given permission to complete Secondary School standing (Grade 12) on a special adult program—The Adult Secondary Program. Total requirements, compared to school age programs, have been modified.

Students who have completed Grade 11, or have incomplete standing in Grade 12, will normally be required to complete the requirements of their original program.

Under Department of Education regulations, secondary school completion may be achieved on one of several programs.

(a) ADULT ACADEMIC TECHNICAL

This program fulfills the requirements of university entrance and higher levels of technology.

(b) ADULT COMMERCIAL

A high degree of commercial specialization is possible by completing this program.

(c) ADULT INDUSTRIAL

Secondary School completion may be achieved through this program which emphasizes industrial training.

*Under Development. Enquire through counselling.

3. COMBINATION (GRADE 12 and 13)

Students with incomplete Grade 12 may enrol in a partial Grade 13 program while making good their Grade 12 deficiencies. Such programs must be individually approved.

4. SENIOR MATRICULATION (GRADE 13)

This is a Provincial Department of Education standard. However, the five subjects required may be chosen to satisfy first-year university requirements, making it possible for students to transfer into the second year of university work. A close liaison with the universities facilitates such transfer in accordance with their admission regulations.

Senior Matriculation requires completion of Grade 12 (Academic Technical) plus:

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|----------------------|----------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| (1) English 100-101* | (2) Four subjects selected from: | (a) Biology 100* | (b) Chemistry 112* | (c) French 110* | (d) German 90* | (e) German 110 | (f) Latin 120 | (g) Mathematics 112* | (h) Mathematics 113* | (i) Physics 101* | (j) Spanish 120 | (k) Zoology 105 |
| (1) English 100-101* | (2) Four subjects selected from: | (a) Biology 100* | (b) Chemistry 112* | (c) French 110* | (d) German 90* | (e) German 110 | (f) Latin 120 | (g) Mathematics 112* | (h) Mathematics 113* | (i) Physics 101* | (j) Spanish 120 | (k) Zoology 105 |

5. COMMERCIAL

The commercial department will offer job-oriented training in clerical, accountancy and secretarial areas. A flexible program will be available by which several goals may be achieved.

DIPLOMA COURSE—Consists of a year of study resulting in a high degree of employable skills.

SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPLETION (Grade 12)—This can be achieved by completion of the DIPLOMA COURSE requirements plus English 12 and Social Studies 11. This may be accomplished in one school year.

BRIEFING COURSE—Students may purchase blocks of instructional time at the rate of 20 hours for \$10, which may be applied to instruction and practice. This will be largely individual instruction.

Watch For Announcement of Greater Victoria School Board's ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM
In Times—Colonist of August 24-25

- Technical Courses
- Vocational Courses
- Business Management
- Recreation Courses
- Homemaking Courses
- Etc.

ELIGIBILITY

ELIGIBILITY MAY BE ESTABLISHED BY THE PERSON

1. Is not entitled to attend a secondary public school without fee (local policy).
2. Who has completed a secondary school program in B.C. or its equivalent or
3. Who has attended a full year of senior secondary Grade XII or
4. Who has completed Grade X and has been out of school for at least one academic year.
5. Who is adjudged eligible because of special circumstances or experience. (This to be adjudicated by the principal.)

NOTES:

1. Students registered in secondary schools may not transfer to the Institute of Adult Studies within the current academic year.
2. Applicants may be required to take pre-admission tests as an aid in determining placement in an Institute program.

COUNSELLING

Counselling services are free, informal and friendly, with no obligation to enrol. This service is available throughout the year whenever the Institute is in session. Additional counselling will be available as follows:

Commencing August 5 — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Commencing August 20 — Additional evening counselling on Tuesday and Thursday only 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Appointments by telephone (385-1411, ask for the "Institute") are suggested to minimize waiting time.

All students applying for Day Division admission must do so through the Counselling Centre.

REGISTRATION

DAY DIVISION:

Students may register during hours listed under "COUNSELLING" during the period of August 5 to September 6. After this date a late registration fee of \$10.00 is in effect. All students seeking admission and registration in the Day Division must do so in person through the Counselling Centre. Registration is not complete without payment of fees. Early registration is recommended.

Students seeking admission but who, for reasons such as out-of-town, summer-time employment, are unable to apply in person, may obtain 'Application for Admission' forms by writing the Registrar. Successful applicants will be notified later which registration should be completed in person prior to Friday, September 6, to avoid late registration fee.

The Institute accepts no obligation to admit approved applicants after Friday, September 13, 1968.

EVENING DIVISION:

Evening Division students only may register for courses by mail any time after August 5th, using the coupon on the last page of the calendar. Full payment of fees by cheque or money order must accompany the mail application. Consult back page for timetable of courses. Registration may also be completed in person at the Institute during the hours listed under "COUNSELLING".

CALENDAR FOR ACADEMIC

YEAR 1968-1969

Day and Evening Divisions

FALL SEMESTER 1968-69

Mon.	Aug. 5	Counselling, course planning, time-tabling and registration begins.
Fri.	Sept. 6	FALL SEMESTER fees due.
Mon.	Sept. 9	Late registration fee of \$10.00 becomes effective.
Mon.	Sept. 9	Orientation assembly for Grade XIII day students at 9:30 a.m.
Mon.	Sept. 9	Orientation assembly for all other day students at 1:30 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 9	First day of classes (Evening Division).
Tues.	Sept. 10	Last day of classes (Day Division).
Fri.	Sept. 20	Last day for change of courses.
Mon.	Oct. 14	THANKSGIVING DAY—Institute closed.
MONDAY, NOV. 11	REMEMBRANCE DAY—INSTITUTE CLOSED	
Sat.	Dec. 20	Last day of classes before Christmas recess.
Thurs.	Jan. 6	Classes resume.
Sat.	Feb. 1	Last session of FALL SEMESTER.

SPRING SEMESTER 1969

Mon.	Jan. 14	Counselling, registration begins for Spring Semester.
Mon.	Jan. 14	SPRING SEMESTER fees due.
Mon.	Feb. 3	First day of classes.
Thurs.	April 3	Last day of classes before Easter recess.
Mon.	April 14	Classes resume.
Fri.	June 13	Last session of SPRING SEMESTER.
Mon.	June 16	Final examinations commence.

FEES

DAY DIVISION

Fee for attendance at the Day Division shall be \$125.00 per semester (Fall and Spring). Those wishing to enrol in single courses are advised to enrol in the Evening Division. Fee for single course enrolment in the Day Division shall be \$85.00 per course.

In the Commerce Department the following special fee arrangement is available:

Unit of 20 hours of instruction ----- \$10.00

EVENING DIVISION

Senior Matriculation courses ----- \$50.00 each
Grade XII and all other academic courses ----- \$40.00 each

FEE REFUNDS

Fees will be refundable to a date one week after the commencement of classes. A \$5.00 charge (\$3.00 per course for Evening Division) will be deducted. No other refunds will be made except those resulting from circumstances which are beyond the control of the registrant and which, in the opinion of the Principal, a refund appears to be clearly equitable and reasonable.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
ASK FOR
DAY "THE INSTITUTE" 385-1411
EVENING 385-1416
ADDRESS
P.O. BOX 700, VICTORIA, B.C.



Garden Notes

Halt Fungus Spread

By M. V. CHESNUT

Camellia Troubles (R.L. Victoria)—The camellia leaves you sent me were suffering from a leaf-spot fungus infection—not a very serious disease, but one which often follows summer, winter injury or unconsolidated growing conditions.

Better pick off and burn all the obviously infected leaves, and always do this PROMPTLY, before they can spread the disease to other parts of the bush. Then spray the remaining foliage every second week until no further spread of the trouble can be detected.

In selecting a spray, it would be best to select one which will control insect pests as well as fungus infections, and preferably one which is absorbed into the bloodstream of the plant, working from the inside and rendering all parts of it poisonous to any bugs that feed upon it. I suggest you ask your dealer for a rose spray that combines a fungicide with a systematic insecticide.

In the meantime, do what you can to improve growing conditions. I wouldn't worry too much about the acidity of the soil—if you maintain a surface mulch

over the roots of rotted leaves or very old manure or peat moss, the soil conditions will be more to the plant's liking than if you try to acidify artificially.

I don't think the soapy wash water you are giving your camellia can be a factor in this trouble, but a build-up of detergent can cause unpleasant changes in the structure of the soil. Better switch to plain water.

Shrubs for Identification (A. MacG., Oxydora Bay)—The twig you sent me bearing pink flowers is Daphne genkwa—the C is silent and it is pronounced nee-OR-um—and its common nickname is Garland Flower. It will thrive in any ordinary garden soil although it has some slight preference for lime-free ground; it is easily increased by cuttings taken and rooted in August. The shrub is a native of the Balkans and is noted for its exquisite fragrance.

Your yellow-flowered shrub is Kerria japonica. This one, too, is an easy deer, thriving in almost any sunny spot and easy to propagate by cuttings.

Russell Lupinus (E. J., Victoria)—Lupinus are not susceptible to the club

disease, which attacks only members of the cabbage family. The small swellings on the roots which you noticed during transplanting are perfectly normal colonies of beneficial bacteria—the same nitrogen-fixing bacteria which enter into a mutual-aid pact with the roots of peas, beans and clover, extracting plant food from the air.

Driveway Weeds (G. L. H., Maple Bay)—An inexpensive treatment for weeds and grass in a gravel or cinder driveway is common household borax or even cheaper—borate from a garden shop. Dissolve at the rate of one cupful per gallon and apply with a watering can copiously, using enough to saturate thoroughly the soil below the gravel.

There are proprietary preparations that give a quicker knock-down, sold under such names as Clearit and Vegetation Killer, but they are somewhat more expensive. Common salt works well too but is not as long-lasting in the soil. Some folk use furnace oil, which will kill everything except Queen Anne's Lace and similar weeds of the carrot family.

ART BUCHWALD Talks to Mr. Big

'The System' Controls All

WASHINGTON — Everybody talks about "the system" these days. The moderate people want to change "the system," the militants want to destroy it and set up a system of their own.

This obviously has the people who run "the system" unnerved. I went over to "the system's" headquarters the other day to find out what they were doing to stave off the attack.

After being searched and grilled for an hour to make sure I wasn't there to wreck "the system," I was ushered into the office of Mr. Big, who turned out, much to my surprise, to be a very pleasant, outgoing person with a friendly manner and a good golf tan.

"I suppose you expected to find a sinister, shifty-eyed, bitter man running 'the system,'" he said. "I did," I admitted. "You hear so much

about 'the system' that you don't know what to expect."

"It's understandable," he said. "We've been getting a very bad press lately."

"How do you explain it," I asked him.

"People are very unhappy and frustrated these days and they don't know who to blame, so they take it out on 'the system.'"

"Has it hurt business?" "No, its actually helped us. The more talk there is about changing or tearing down 'the system,' the more people come to our defence. Most Americans don't like change."

"But 'the system' isn't working for everybody," I said.

"Of course not," Mr. Big said. "No system does. But if you change 'the system' somebody is bound to be offended. Our job is to keep the heat off us and the 'system' was saved."

"It must have been tough on the members of 'the establishment,'" I said.

"We can't let personal feelings enter into this. When one joins 'the establishment' in this country he has to expect to be sacrificed."

"You weren't behind President Johnson not running again for office?" I asked.

"The system" never discusses personalities," Mr. Big said. "But let's say we had a long talk with him before he made his decision."

"But the president was only following the orders of 'the system,'" I said.

Mr. Big said coldly, "When things go wrong, 'the system' has to find someone to take the rap."

"You have a great responsibility, Mr. Big," I said admiringly. "I guess during times like this you can never relax."

Mr. Big gave me an ingratiating smile. "You can say that again. My golf game has gone completely to pot."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Veteran Woos Veteran

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—John Ford, the veteran director, visited John Wayne—who he almost created—on the set of Hellfighters and waved the script of Wild Bill Donovan in front of his interested eyes. Wayne, the king of the functioning stars, celebrates his 40th anniversary in the business next year—a star since his first film. A good record for a man who recently celebrated his 61st birthday.

Memo to Pat McGeehan: Come back to Secret Agent and all will be forgiven. The new series, The Prisoner, is too vague, too key, and simply doesn't go anywhere. What a waste of a secret agent!

I see where someone has bought the Broadway rights for the London hit play, based on The Canterbury Tales. I hope they bring over the London cast. The two young men, especially, will surely be snapped up by Hollywood.

Barbra Streisand has been talking of buying a house here. She likes Hollywood even though Hollywood was not too enamored with Barbra when she came here for Funny Girl. I wouldn't want to be the house agent for Miss Streisand. She always wants such a bargain.

Sam Goldwyn is reading scripts and if the 86-year-old producer finds a good one, he'll put it into production. Sam still comes to his office on the Goldwyn lot, arrives around 10, stays until about 4 p.m. He used to walk all the way from Beverly Hills. Now he walks only part of the way.

Ronald Kahn was telling me of the deal he almost made with a major Hollywood studio to release and finance his

\$10,000,000 version of Laurence Durrell's Tunc. "After we had agreed on the terms I was asked for another two days' grace. Why?" I asked. "To give us time to read the book" was the astonishing reply!

Howard Hughes, who owns the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas and a few other pieces of choice property in the gambling city, has taken over two of the hotel's concessions—the beauty parlor, and the gift and newsstand. The other concessions are leased out, but watch him take them over when the contracts expire! When Howard first started buying hotels in Las Vegas there was a rumor that he would close down the gambling, which he does not indulge in himself. It was obviously just a rumor. I guess Howard aims to be richer than anyone has ever dreamed of being in the history of mankind. Hasn't he already passed Paul Getty?

George Tobias, the next-door neighbor in Elizabeth Montgomery's Bewitched series, has a new romance—Jane Faye of the TV commercials. You can see them at the Hollywood Beachcombers . . . Dustin Hoffman's hobby is taking care of five spider vines which he was saying on the location of Midnight Cowboy. "I never neglect." It sounds revolting!

Keeping up with the crimes. A Hollywood producer is discussing a revival of Scarface, with an all-Negro cast!

If you are wondering whatever happened to Flora Robson, a fine actress, she has a top role at the London Revival of The Importance of Being Earnest. I wish she would come back to Hollywood and make movies.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

It is ignorance of history that so often enrages us. For instance, those models of propriety and aristocracy, the British "public" schools (Eton, Harrow, and Winchester) were the scenes of such wild student riots in the 18th century that the militia had to be called out to quell them!

Speaking of ignorance, it took a schoolchild to point out to me that it is not the peacock's "tail" that is so glorious, but its "train"—the colorfully spread feathers come from the back, not from the tail.

Society, and the law, should differentiate between crimes

where there are victims, and crimes without victims; in the latter cases, such as marijuana-smoking, there should be different procedures and punishments (if any) from crimes where there are victims.

It is the amount of "dreaming time" rather than "sleeping time" that is important to a person's health and welfare, for the brain "reprograms" itself during dreams; and those who need less sleep than others are peculiarly able to compress the most dreaming into the least amount of time.

A so-called "Loyalty Day" march in Chicago last month reminded me of Mark Twain's

trenchant comment in his Notebook: "Loyalty is a word which has worked vast harm; for it has been made to trick men into being 'loyal' to a thousand inequities, whereas the true loyalty should have been to themselves—in which case there would have ensued a rebellion, and the throwing off of that deceptive yoke."

One fascinating aspect of modern history is that while all other social organizations have increased in size, the average size of the national state has declined in the last 20 years since the end of the Second World War, and correspondingly, the greatest economic rewards have gone to small, weak, beaten, or

satellite countries, not to the large or strong ones.

Nuclear deterrence treaties will "buy time" for us—but what if we do nothing with the time we have bought?

Incidentally, if you're interested in reading the best single book I know of dealing with the difficult and crucial subject of nuclear deterrence, I highly recommend Deadly Logic by Philip Green, published by Ohio State University Press.)

Neurosis begins when an infant is not accepted for himself, as he is; by expecting, or forcing him to be different, the parents inhibit self-acceptance, and "lose" the child before they know it.



Greetings from Ahousat

Indian pow wow, which also included Eskimos, was held Saturday at Chilco Road home of Mrs. Gladys Earnshaw, under auspices of B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society. More than

60 guests came from all over the Island, including little Jessie Tom, Ahousat, who has admiring glances for Carol Dawson, left, Victoria.—(Jim Ryan)

Adult Studies

Institute Expects Bigger Enrolment

By BILL STAVDAL

The Institute of Adult Studies expects more students this fall in spite of new, tougher entrance requirements.

Enrolment may touch 600 at the second-chance high school for older teen-agers and adults, says principal Alan Batey.

New eligibility regulations are designed to discourage the immature high school student looking for an easy avenue to junior matriculation.

EASIER DISCIPLINE

"In the past year we had a high percentage of people coming to us directly from high school," said Mr. Batey in an interview.

Many were attracted by the relaxed discipline of the school. "Unfortunately, some of them were not ready for the adult way of doing things."

This fall the Institute will be housed in the Young Building at Richmond and Lansdowne, long-time home of the former Victoria College. The Greater Victoria School Board recently signed a five-year lease on the building and will renovate it for the Institute.

The 1968-69 calendar of the In-

stitute appears elsewhere in today's Colonist.

Course offerings have been expanded.

A new section on eligibility excludes high school students below the Grade 12 level wishing to transfer directly to the Institute. A student who has attended Grade 12 for a full year may enrol, however.

OUT FOR YEAR

Students who have completed Grade 10 and have been out of school for one year or more also can enrol.

The principal may also decide eligibility under "special circumstances".

The Institute will offer:

- A preparatory course for people with only elementary school education;
- High school completion;
- Senior matriculation—first year university;
- Diploma courses and brush-up training in commercial subjects.

The Institute was set up two years ago by the school board. "We went after that segment of the community for whom there was precious little in the

education system," said Mr. Batey.

"The fact that the community supported us in the last referendum showed we were on the right track."

Another indication was the enrolment last winter: nearly 500.

THREE GROUPS

Institute students fall into three main groups.

- There are young adults age 23 and over, often married, who realize they need more education. These are the highly motivated students, said Mr. Batey.
- There are teen-agers just out of high school but lacking one or more courses to complete junior matriculation.
- And there are "people who have experienced difficulties under the prevailing system in the secondary schools."

Some of them respond to freedom, and some don't, Mr. Batey said.

The coming year will be a period of "consolidation," he said.

"The principles we started out with are still sound."



Old Tales Retold

Old sweats of 48th Battalion CEF swapped yarns and sang old battalion song Saturday night at 53rd anniversary of their departure for overseas. Reminiscing over battalion bugle are, from left, Charlie Panther, bugl-

er Bert Drysdale and Tom Gossill. About 40 attended reunion dinner at Holyrood House, among them sons of battalion members with their fathers, and members of other First World War units.—(Jamie Ryan)

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Smythe — Williams

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smythe, 694 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Ralph Louis Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Ruth Williams, 122 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 13, in Christ Church Cathedral, Dean Brian Whitton officiating.



McDonald — Macdonald

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McDonald, Glenside, have the pleasure of announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Mr. David Alexander Macdonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, 1000 Westview Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Glenside, B.C., July 28, 1968.



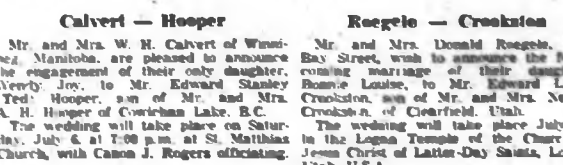
Wells — Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Wells, 2623 Marston Place, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Lynn, to Sub-Lieutenant Angus Burnett Orchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Orchard of St. John, New Brunswick. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10, at 7 p.m., at First United Church, Quadra Street. The Reverend R. J. D. Martin will officiate. Miss Wells is a 1966 graduate of University of Victoria, her fiancé is a graduate of H.M.C.S. Victoria.



Williston — Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williston, 2522 Cedar Hill Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Sandra Kay, to Mr. James Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, of 1805 Oakridge Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock, July 28, in St. Ann's United Church, with Rev. MacLeod officiating. Mr. Dunn received his B.A. degree this year at the University of Victoria.

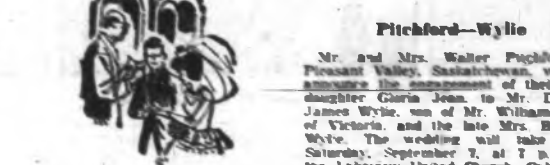


Calvert — Hooper

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calvert of Winnipeg, Manitoba, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Wendy Joy, to Mr. Edward Stanley Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hooper of Courtenay, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 6, at 7:00 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, with Canon J. Rogers officiating.

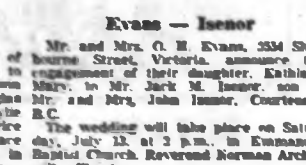
Rogers — Crookston

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers, 1242 Bay Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Louise, to Mr. Edward Lewis Crookston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Crookston, of Clearfield, Utah. The wedding will take place July 12, in the Logan Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Logan, Utah, U.S.A.



Pitchford — Wylie

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitchford of Port Moody, British Columbia, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Mr. Douglas James Wylie, son of Mr. William Wylie, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 7, at 1 p.m., in the Littleton United Church, Calgary.



Evans — Isenor

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Evans, 334 Shelburne Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Mr. Jack M. Isenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Isenor, Courtenay, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 13, at 3 p.m., in Emmanuel Baptist Church, with Reverend Norman Archer officiating.

Weddings



Chauvin — Fye

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday, June 8, 1968, at 7 p.m., in Sacred Heart Church when Reverend Father D. Leane united in marriage Patricia Margaret Isabel Fye, only daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Thomas G. Fye, and Sub-Lieutenant John Christopher Chauvin, son of Captain and Mrs. J. C. Chauvin, in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Susan Chauvin, sister of the groom. Sub-Lieutenant Paul Burwick of Welland, Ont., was best man.

Following the reception at the home of the bride's parents, 230 Patricia Bay Highway, the young couple left for a motor trip in California and in August will take up residence in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.



Miller — Shorthouse

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on June 15, 1968, at 6:30 p.m., in First United Church, Victoria, when Linda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, of 2108 Dundas Road, exchanged marriage vows with Robert William Shorthouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Shorthouse, both of Courtenay, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted by her brother, the groom's best man, and the bride's maid of honor. The bride wore a long, flowing white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie.

The wedding was attended by a large number of guests, including family and friends. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 2108 Dundas Road, Courtenay, B.C.

The young couple will be residing in Courtenay, B.C.



Antosson — Barrie

St. Stephen's Church at Mt. Newton X Roads was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 1 p.m., May 18, 1968, when Brenda Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barrie, of West Road, married the bride of Constable Terry Antosson, R.C.M.P., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Antosson, Courtenay, B.C.

The wedding was solemnized by Reverend Father.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was escorted by her brother, the groom's best man, and the bride's maid of honor. The bride wore a long, flowing white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie.

The wedding was attended by a large number of guests, including family and friends. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1000 Westview Road, Victoria.

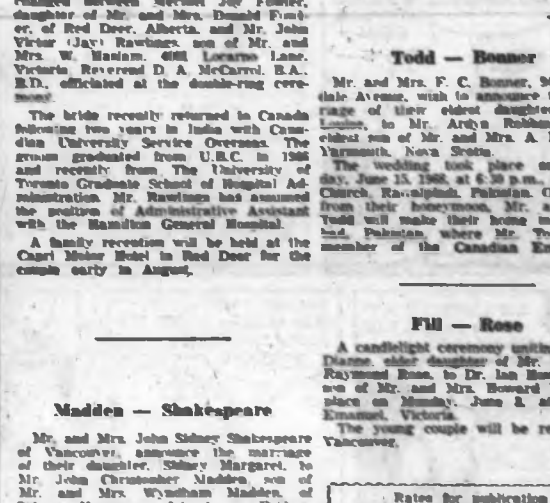
The young couple will be residing in Courtenay, B.C.



Stenberg — Lax

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stenberg, 1171 McKenna Street, wish to announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Linda Ellen, to Mr. Peter F. Lax, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lax, 6813 Westview Road. After a short honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Victoria.

A reception is to be held at the home of the bride's parents on June 28.



Rawlings — Fowler

A recent wedding took place in Hamilton, when marriage vows were exchanged between Meredith Joy Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fowler, of Red Deer, Alberta, and Mr. John Victor (Jay) Rawlings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton, 4811 Louisa Lane, Victoria. Reverend D. A. McCarroll, B.A., B.D., officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride recently returned to Canada following two years in India with Canadian University Service Overseas. The groom graduated from U.B.C. in 1967 and recently from The University of Toronto Graduate School of Hospital Administration. Mr. Rawlings has assumed the position of Administrative Assistant with the Hamilton General Hospital.

A family reunion will be held at the Coast Hotel in Red Deer for the couple early in August.

The young couple will be residing in Vancouver.



Todd — Bonner

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bonner, 560 Lansdowne Avenue, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Mr. John Arthur Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bonner, 1000 Westview Road, Victoria.

The wedding took place on Saturday, June 15, 1968, at 6:30 p.m., in Christ Church, Bay-Cadogan, Victoria. On return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Todd will make their home in Vancouver, where Mr. Todd is a member of the Canadian Embassy.

The young couple will be residing in Vancouver.

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"WELCOME TO VICTORIA"

TOURISTS ARE WELCOME AT THE SIMCOES

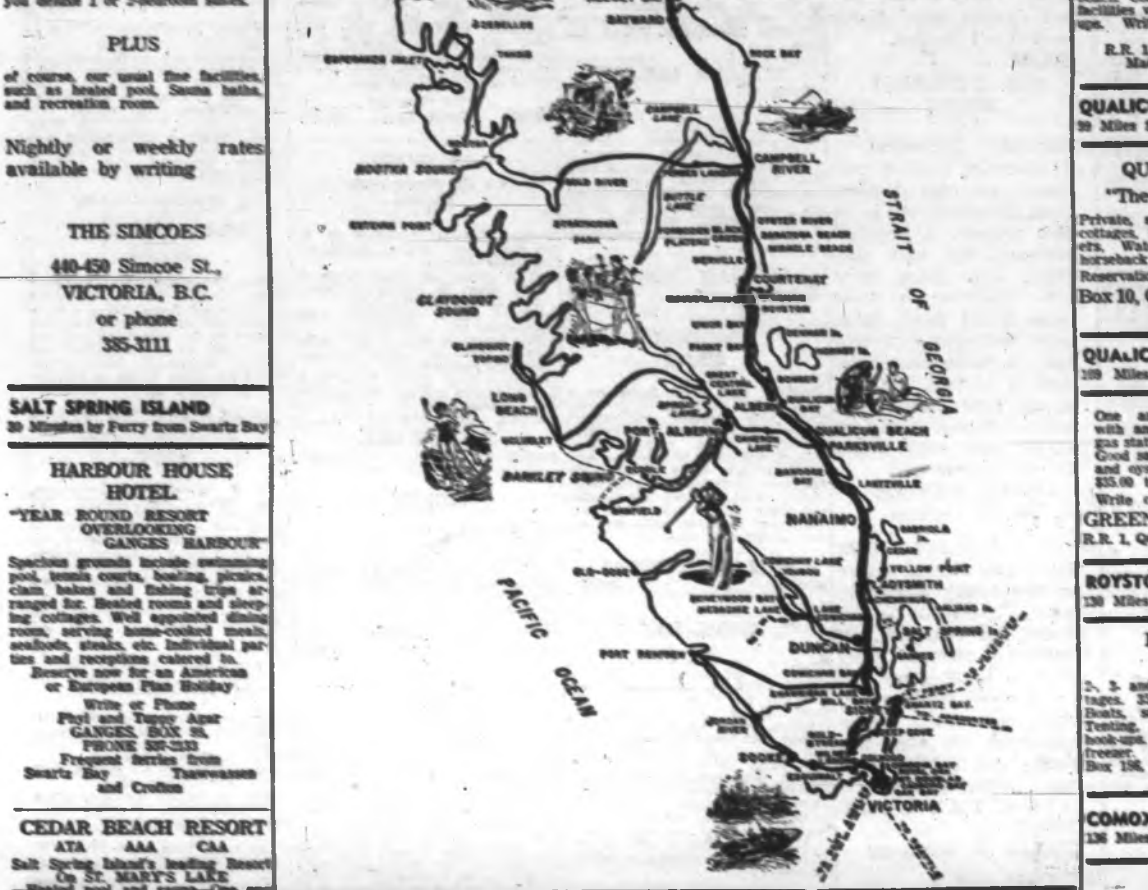
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Nightly or weekly rates available by writing.

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C-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-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131 COUNTRY HOMES AND 152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

MEANS AND WHITE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
PORT STREETGENOA BAY
CAPTAIN MORGAN'S LODGE

This well-known resort is now in the process of being subdivided. The Marina is now in very capable hands and the remainder has been sold. This is a very interesting waterfront property. Those of you who have visited this resort in the past will remember the beauty of the lovely promenade located in the heart of some of our most famous fishing grounds. In the initial listing, 8 lots are being offered. Some with buildings. Some without. Four have already been sold.

Lot 2: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 3: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 4: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 5: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 6: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 7: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 8: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 9: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 10: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 11: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 12: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 13: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 14: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 15: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 16: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 17: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 18: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 19: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 20: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 21: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 22: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 23: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 24: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 25: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 26: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 27: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 28: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 29: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 30: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

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Lot 34: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

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Lot 41: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 42: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

Lot 43: Large waterfront lot with existing house. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Full kitchen. 3,000 sq. ft. Full Price \$25,000.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

GRACIOUS
EXECUTIVE
HOME

SAYWARD BEACH

100'x300' LOT

Key stone to beach. Secluded, beautiful grounds with cypress and eastern maples. Living room abut, almost entirely glass on view side. 10' period brick fireplace. 2 bedrooms, master with built-in wardrobe. 2 bathrooms. Modern kitchen with built-in oven, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Full bathroom. Full Price \$40,000.

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PRINCIPALS ONLY.
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CORDOVA BAY
WATERFRONT
EXECUTIVE OR PROFESSIONAL
OR RETIREMENT HOME

APPROX. 2700 SQ. FT.

Almost 1 acre with your own private beach. This beautiful property is situated on a large lot with a view of the bay. The house is a large, modern home with a full kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full bathroom. Full Price \$40,000.

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FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT
THIS PROPERTY
PLEASE CALL 364-7125
OR MR. HAWKES, RES. 364-7125
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FIRST-CLASS LAKEFRONT
PROSPECT

100'x300' LOT

Very close to beach and stores. Building on 100'x300' lot. Full Price \$40,000.

QUAILCUM
100'x300' LOT

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152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

A TRIO OF FINE
WATERFRONT HOMES

1. IN SURREY - Waterfront living

1. IN SURREY - Waterfront living

2. NORTH SAANICH - Overlook

3. SWARTZ BAY - Watch the ships

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152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

WATERFRONT

Very few of these modern ideas

Very few of these modern ideas

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153 WANTED TO BUY
HOUSESI HAVE
2 CASH BUYERS

I HAVE 2 CASH BUYERS

Les Fisher

COUPLE WITH 3 CHILDREN

LITTLE OLD HOUSE

J. DONALD SMITH LTD.

HELP WANTED

WILL BUY YOUR 1 OR 2

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154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

33 ACRES APPROX.
\$300 PER ACRE UP

33 ACRES APPROX. \$300 PER ACRE UP

Very good holding property

Please Call Anytime

L. C. Knight - 355-3435

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COUNTRY ESTATE

V.I.A. PROPERTIES

AREAL HOLDING OPPORTUNITY

AREAL HOLDING OPPORTUNITY

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AREAL

Duncan

Fence Art Popular

DUNCAN—It was fence art day at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, Saturday, when 15 district artists completed about 20 paintings.

The artists demonstrated their skill in decorating panels erected on the grounds for

dozens of spectators, who turned out to watch the artists.

The paint-in is one of several special events which have been sponsored by the museum committee this spring.

A spokesman for the committee, John Hagar, said the Crofton and Maple Bay art groups and members of a young people's painting class, sponsored by the Hobby Horse, took part in the event.

The participants included all age groups. Two of the youngest were Sandra Chester, 11, of Cobble Hill, and Jennifer Sampson, 14, of Duncan.

Both girls each completed two paintings.

Artist and art teacher, Peter Yelland, of Duncan, was on hand to judge the paintings. The three winners of the paint-in will be announced later.



PAINTING OF house and yard is completed by Sandra Chester, 11, of Hutchinson Road, Cobble Hill, during Cowichan Valley Forest Museum's paint-in on Saturday. Sandra attends art classes sponsored by the Hobby Horse, Duncan.—(Jean MacGregor)

Cowichan Board Told

School Bids Down

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board, at its meeting Monday, faces an encouraging surprise when it will learn that all three tenders for alterations and additions to Mount Prevost junior high school are below the original estimate of \$308,000.

Maintenance superintendent, George Routley, opened the bids Friday afternoon.

Each of the three firms submitted two bids, the first being the total figure which also includes a grant from the Indian Affairs Department and an al-

ternative sum which would provide for less facilities.

The bids were: Teck Construction, Langley, \$275,963 and \$169,861; Burak Construction, Duncan, \$288,000 and \$158,000; Bird Construction, Victoria, \$288,444 and \$183,677.

The total sum will provide for six classrooms, one completed science laboratory, one partially completed science laboratory, general renovation of the art classroom and the library, making the gymnasium full size and a cafeteria. The accepted bid will be sent to the department of education for approval.

Up-Island Road Nearer Reality

COURTENAY — Ryan Road, joining Courtenay to Comox at Anderson, may become a reality if plans of the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce are successful.

At a directors' meeting June 12, members decided to investigate the possibility of pushing

through the remaining few miles of the road by community effort. Ivan McMurdo, chairman of the roads committee, will investigate the costs of such an undertaking and also see what steps would be necessary to clear the project from a government viewpoint.

Gordon Blackhall has sold \$500 worth of advertising for new maps of the area, which are in the process of preparation by I. (Suzie) Lloyd, directors learned. Dave Kirk, reporting for the airport committee, said the city of Courtenay had crowned and ditched the airport and proposed

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For Free Appraisals Phone HOWARD TOMLIN 388-5191 Auction Days THURSDAY 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. VICTORIA'S LARGEST AUCTION FACILITIES

Trustees Accept Bus Bid

CAMPBELL RIVER — The school board has opened bids on a new 85-passenger school bus.

Two were received. One was for a sum of \$18,207 from the Willock Truck Equipment Co. Ltd. The other was \$17,039 from the International Harvester Co.

Because trustees felt the International vehicle did not meet the present specifications, the order was placed with Willock.

A proposal to establish kindergartens was rejected, but a motion to add the Cortes Island kindergarten was passed.

This will be a small amount of aid and is considered in the headstart category. The board has authority to build two rooms in the Sayward Valley. Trustees intended to start a two-room school at Kelsey Bay, however, they have not been able to make final arrangements for land with McMillan Blodet. They are now considering adding the two rooms to the existing school at Sayward.

LUNDS

ESTATE and PRIVATELY CONSIGNED

FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION

TUES., 7:15 P.M.

NEW and NEAR NEW CHESTERFIELD SUITES

(French Provincial, Etc.) Small Victorian Sofa Lovely, Small, Convex Glass Display Cabinet

EXPENSIVE Hide-A-Bed Coffee and End Tables, Mirrors, Paintings, Red Wall to Wall (12'x20') and Other Carpets, 8-pee, VILAS Maple Suite, Portable TV Set, Converter.

COPPERTONE DINETTE, DINING and BR SUITES Small-size Oak Roll-top Desk, Oak Sectional Bookcase, Typewriter, Left-handed Golf Clubs and Cart, "Grand" Tape Recorder (real \$530), Refrigerators, "Franklin" Heater, Kodak "Carousal" Projector with Zoom lens (cost \$125.00), Rotary Mower.

COINS FROM AN ESTATE 1967 CANADIAN GOLD SET Canadian Silver Dollars, Etc.

LEARN - TO - DRIVE PHONE 383-7731 (ANYTIME) FREE book on obligation. Serious people only. We help you get your driver's license and learn to drive. Complete course with insurance discount certificate or post-driver training course with first safety inspection service. Are you an unlicensed operator of a DMV? Get it FREE. LESSONS SEVEN DAYS A WEEK—8 A.M. TIL 10 P.M. WINDSOR DRIVING SCHOOL PHONE 383-7731 (ANYTIME)

FINAL RALLY OF THE ELECTION

HEAR

TOMMY DOUGLAS

National Leader of the NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

("The Conscience of Canada")

MEMORIAL ARENA TONIGHT!

8 P.M.—DOORS OPEN 7 P.M.

Inserted by N.D.P. Lower Island Committee

Funeral Monday

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, for a grandmother of 40 who died Wednesday at Salt Spring Island in Lady Minto Hospital.

Johanna Maria Van Der Byl, of Salt Spring Island is survived by Christianus Josephus, six sons, Leo, of Colwood, Theo, Metehosin, Jacob, Apeldoom, Holland, Chris, Victoria, Roelof, Cassidy, and Herman, Parksville; five daughters, Mrs. F. (Jo) Herfst, Mrs. O. (Maria) Verwoerd, Mrs. H. (Agnes) Zet-hof and Mrs. G. Willy Weismiller, all of Victoria, and Mrs. J. (Joanne) Gillemaud, Langford; a brother, Jan Van Grieken, Uthman, Holland and grandchildren.

Rev. Father Zuyderwijk will be celebrant.

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Rev. Father Zuyderwijk will be celebrant.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE

1 DAY Only MONDAY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Woolco

STOP N' SHOP

CHECK THIS

Men's Dress Hose

Orion and nylon stretch—good for sports or dress wear. Come in colours of grey, charcoal and brown. Sizes 10 to 12. 2 pair 1.50

Ladies' Slims

100% Cotton—side zipper—detachable strap. Black, brown, and many others to choose from. 2.86

Ladies' Tank Tops

Knitted Terry top—cotton and nylon. White with stripes, aqua, navy, orange, pink, etc. 2 for 5

Girls' Slims

Two styles to choose from. Come in colours of beige, green, etc. Sizes range from 7 to 14. 4.95

Ladies' Nylons

Guaranteed First Quality—run guard top and toe. Come in light or dark shades. Sizes 9 to 11. 3.97

Boys' Sport Shirt

Long sleeve—sanitized cotton—button-down collar. Come in sizes 4 to 6x. Yellow, gold, green. 1.69

SPECIAL VALUE

Flight Bags

100% DuPont nylon—comes in brown, navy blue. A luxury fabric which gives you strength and beauty. 12.88

Licorice Allsorts

2 lbs. in strong polybag of fresh tasty allsorts that everyone in the family enjoys. .77

Party Cutlery

Poly bag with 100 spoons and forks for picnic fun. They're strong and made of hygienic plastic. .96

Sand and Sea Sets

Sturdy, durable plastic. No rough or sharp edges. Includes sand sifter, boat pail and shovel, and sprinkling can in bright colours. 1.76

Footsee

The new fun toy—attach hoop to foot. Spin wheel and skip with other foot. Do it while walking or running. .96

Coloring Book Pack

Special Value—Five colouring books including activity book and crayons. Keep your children occupied. .96

Facelle Royale

Kitchen Towels—comes in colours of turquoise, lemon, pink. Comes in 2 ply. Four rolls in a pack. .79

Scott Cashmere Tissue

Four rolls per package. Comes in colours of white, yellow, and pink. Don't miss this special value. 3 for \$1

Picnic Plates

100 Plates in a package. Use bag as a beach bag when empty. Plates are 9" in diameter. 1.27

Scott Napkins

Come in assorted colours of orange, yellow, green and rainbow. 60 to a package. Soft and absorbent. 3 for .48

Thermo Cups

Good for parties or picnics. Keeps drinks hot or cold. Come in white only. Pick some up for your summer fun. .33

Air Mattress

Five-tube 1 Beam—individually boxed. Rubberized cotton construction. 5.97

Personal Shopping only, please! Shop early while quantities last!

Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily

8 P.M. SUPER SPECIAL FACE CLOTHS

Your choice of plains, plaids, florals, or stripes. Assorted colours.

.10

Limit 10 per customer

Magnolax

New 16-oz. size—family laxative. .89

Sucaryl Sodium

For the summer dieters. 6-oz. bottles. .67

Johnson and Johnson Baby Talk

In 14-oz. economy size—for personal use this summer. .77

Revlon 'Super Natural' Hair Spray

Regular or super types 12-oz. spray-on cans for that professional hair look. 1.47

Drugs

Open a "Charge-It" Account

Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas St. and Saanich



Douglas Keeping Reins:

Don't Play My Dirge

VANCOUVER (CP) — T. C. Douglas said Saturday the timing of his retirement as leader of the NDP depends primarily on what material is available to the party after Tuesday's general election.

He told a news conference at Vancouver International Airport that the decision will also depend on when the next election is held.

The 63-year-old leader indicated that he will stay on to fight other elections after he hands over the leadership but did not say in what capacity.

"I've never been coy on this subject," he said after arriving here from eastern Canada for a final three days of campaigning in B.C.

"I have said that it is our job in this election to get as many young men as possible so

that we will have a pool of talent available. I won't hold on to office if the men are available."

He said the next earliest time at which he could step down would be mid-1969 when the NDP holds its next biennial convention.

"But don't start in to play my political dirge," he said.

He said he still is five years younger than Lester Pearson was when the Liberal party

chose him leader. Both Pearson and John Diefenbaker had left the leadership of their parties when they were past their 70th birthday.

While Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 63, and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, 54, were both younger than himself, in terms of ideas "they belong to the first half of this century," he said.

Mainland Tory

Candidate Admits Handout of 'Hate'

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — The Conservative candidate in Capilano told a public meeting Friday he "may have" distributed leaflets linking Prime Minister Trudeau with communist contacts.

Boyd Shannon was booed as he told almost 400 persons: "I have not made a habit of sending out these pamphlets but I may have handed out a few."

Later, he said in an interview: "I may have carried the odd one in my pocket and given some out to people while I was canvassing."

Mr. Shannon said this happened some time ago. "Since then I got a directive from

Conservative headquarters in Ottawa not to do so and I gave no more out."

Mr. Shannon's statement at an all-party meeting came after Bob Hayman, campaign manager for Liberal Jack Davis, asked if Mr. Shannon had given out copies of a folder called On Target.

"I received a few copies in the mail," replied Mr. Shannon.

Mr. Hayman then asked: "How many voters in this hall got this pamphlet from Mr. Shannon?"

Four persons stood up.

The pamphlet was identified as one published by the Canadian Intelligence Service in Fletsherton, Ont.

English Canada Losing

'Staying Power' Spent In Confederation Fight



Levesque

HULL, Que. (CP) — Separatist Leader Rene Levesque says English Canada "no longer has the staying power" to fight to keep Quebec in Confederation.

This "frank opinion" is based on his 45 years of life in Canada, including some 20 years as a journalist, he told a news conference Saturday.

He described Prime Minister Trudeau as a "negro king," a sort of native potentate being used by "the federal gang" to lure Quebec into thinking that bilingualism and biculturalism might still become Canadian realities.

But Trudeau was really a man with no program and no response to social and economic problems, a campaigner "mumbling in front of crowds of excited young people."

This doesn't bother the English-language press, he said. It was more interested in reporting Trudeau's "double somersaults."

OLD PARTIES

The Liberals and the Conservatives are still the old parties, "tragedies of our history," he said.

It would be logical for Quebec separatists either to abstain or to cast invalid ballots in the federal election Tuesday, although he had urged his followers to support any outstanding local candidate from "the other parties" who might be an effective spokesman for Quebec as long as it continues to be represented in the federal Parliament.

Levesque was in Hull to recruit members for his organization, the Associate Sovereignty Movement, which stands for a politically-independent Quebec in economic union with English Canada.

He gave the current total membership as about 11,000, including "a certain number" who also belong to the older National Independence Rally and thus are not new recruits to the separatist cause.

He said Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia had taken "the sensible stand" in a Montreal speech that if Confederation broke up, the best course for the Maritimes would be to seek a reorganization of the country that would enable it to continue functioning as an economic unit.

Burning Issue Solved?

David Anderson, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, said Saturday he will ask the returning officer to save all campaign literature that finds its way into polling booths in his riding Tuesday.

It must be saved in case there is a recount or any other challenge of the results, he said.

Last week, Mrs. E. T. Lea, Esquimalt-Saanich returning officer, warned that it was unlawful to bring campaign literature into the polling places. She commented after receiving complaints about a sample ballot which Conservative candidate George Chatterton mailed to constituents.

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Secluded country, ocean-front estate of unusual charm and beauty; 30 or more acres preferred, with period residence.

Write direct to RICHARD A. CARTER, 18321 Garden Grove Boulevard, Garden Grove, California (Zip Code 92640), U.S.A.

It's Time We Had An EFFECTIVE M.P. FOR VICTORIA

CHANGE to . . .

CHARMAN, Eric X

YOUR YOUNG, DYNAMIC, ACTION-AND-ABILITY CHOICE AS VICTORIA'S NEW VOICE IN OTTAWA

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS; CALL 386-1379



Three Possibilities

A Hint of Happiness For Toronto Tories

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

TORONTO — To a Toronto Tory, happiness is the prospect of bagging big game.

Like maybe a Liberal cabinet minister.

And Toronto Tories haven't had any happiness at all in these last three elections — in fact nothing but unrelieved unhappiness since the '65 campaign when they were liquidated utterly in Metro.

But now there is just a glimmer of hope that they could be laughing it up the night of June 25.

And be it true or false, Donald MacDonald's campaigners are busy telling it around that it was that trip their man arranged to Toronto that was the clincher in persuading Pierre Trudeau he could make prime minister.

The Conservative cup of joy will run over, should their candidate Robert Bradley squeak in, because he will only be doing to Donald MacDonald what Donald MacDonald did to Tory Works.

His rich homes preening on their immaculately manicured lawns.

But that's only in the north, usually Conservative country. In the centre and south things are different, and there the Conservatives are coming on strong with Robert Bradley, a 45-year-old silver-haired businessman who has directed Toronto's housing authority.

And housing happens to be the thing — perhaps the only thing — really on the minds of the thousands of voters in middle and south-end Rosedale.



Camp

Minister and now Senator David Walker in Rosedale back in the '62 election.

Less than 600 votes in a total 21,000 separated them then when MacDonald won and Walker lost.

This time it could be as close, maybe closer.

And for the good and sufficient reason that everything isn't coming up roses in Rosedale.

It's always been assumed that Rosedale is a silk stocking riding, an enclave of the wealthy.

Well, up in its northern reaches Rosedale does have

the south is slumville. It's "cabbagetown," as they call it, of evil housing fame, home of the most desperately poor.

What's been done about housing for some of these dispossessed, has been done by Robert Bradley and his agency.

Here Robert Bradley is well and favorably known.

In mid-Rosedale clusters of apartment towers finger the murky sky of industrial Metro.

In them live the young marrieds, dreaming of some time owning their own small home.

It becomes more and more of a dream with every increase in mortgage rates.

They know Robert Bradley knows the housing score.

For not only are they acutely aware of his good works in Cabbagetown, they've been paying strict attention when he's talked of how he believes the hard housing nut can be cracked.

The Cabbagetowners and the cliff-dwellers agree Robert Bradley spins off some pretty attractive housing ideas.

Donald MacDonald insists he's for housing too, and if he isn't exactly the expert Robert Bradley is, the administration has plenty who are.

When you vote for



ANDERSON

—the man Esquimalt-Saanich needs



You'll be electing



TRUDEAU

—the man Canada needs



Marginal Seats

Last One In Wins?

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost throughout the election campaign, Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield have concentrated heavily on marginal seats.

A marginal seat is one presumed to be a toss-up before a leader's visit, a cinch victory afterwards.

What happens when both leaders, and NDP Leader Douglas, too, all hit the same seat, as they have done repeatedly during the campaign?

LOCAL WINNER

Apparently the thinking is that the last one in makes the local candidate a winner.

That's why, in the dying days

of the campaign, Trudeau and Stanfield are trying to out-hustle each other getting around to key ridings.

It's often difficult to determine who is following whom.

For instance, Mr. Stanfield was in the Montreal area Wednesday. Trudeau was there Friday. Stanfield returned there Saturday.

OUT IN OPEN

However, in some instances, the battle over marginal seats comes right into the open. Take Nova Scotia, for example.

Mr. Trudeau made a point of visiting Dartmouth-Halifax East, Annapolis Valley, South Western Nova and Cape Breton Highlands-Canso.

The candidate in the last-named seat is Health Minister Allan Rock.

On Thursday, Stanfield visited three of these four ridings in his native province where the Conservatives hope to sweep all 11 seats but where the Liberals are reported making inroads.

CONSIDERED SAFE

It is a fair guess that the Conservatives consider Annapolis Valley safe for Conservative J. Patrick Nowlan. Stanfield skipped the riding Thursday.

Out west, it was generally the other way around. Trudeau followed Stanfield into many ridings—and, generally speaking, drew bigger crowds.

Circumstances were not always the same, of course. The Liberals had a neat knack in the cities of putting on rallies when people were on their lunch-hour break or just leaving for home after work.

But some comparisons are possible. Calgary is a case in point. Both leaders arrived there at odd hours when no speech, meeting or anything had been scheduled. Some 50 persons greeted Stanfield. More than 2,000 turned out for Trudeau.

'Not Won Yet'

The election hasn't yet been won for Pierre Trudeau, Liberal candidate David Anderson told campaign workers at a meeting Saturday.

"If we get a majority, it must come from our results in British Columbia," he said.

"In B.C., a vote for any one other than a Liberal could result in another minority government."

The Esquimalt-Saanich candidate said the riding needs better representation in Ottawa and a government member would be more effective than someone in any other party.

"You are mistaken if you think we have this election sewn up," added Mr. Anderson. "We must not forget that we still have time in which to do a lot of work."

For Transportation to the Polls, Phone 382-8131. Inserted by Anderson for Action Committee.

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INCORPORATED IN CANADA

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., JUNE 23, 1963



A SEA HORSE sits on the sand.—Peggy Young photo.
See Castaway Trees on Page 16.

In 1892 British Columbia had a population of 92,767. Victoria was the province's largest city, 16,849. Vancouver was coming along, with 13,685, but most Victorians said it would never outstrip this capital in either population, wealth or importance. The 1892 British Columbia Directory, largely ignoring Vancouver, raved about Victoria: "The streets in the city are all well macadamized and are kept in excellent condition. Outside the city limits the roads are equally good and furnish most excellent and charming drives, leading through lovely scenery and to many elevated points notably in the vicinity of the residence of the lieutenant-governor, Blanshard Street hill, head of Pandora Avenue, and from Mount Tolmie the eye is enchanted with the picturesqueness of the landscape.

VICTORIA-1892

"To the tourist Victoria offers many attractions. The scenery is grand, the drives and resorts numerous, and among the many advantages Victoria can boast of, not the least is that the sportsman can within easy distance from the city roam over undulating downs and grassy hills, enriched by the most romantic surroundings, and fill his bag with quail, snipe and grouse or bring to the earth the bounding deer. Amongst other fish, the lively trout exists, and in the bays of the sea the wily salmon, with which the waters are at all seasons well stored."

And, of course, there had to be a piece about how highly cultured and genteel Victoria was, or thought itself to be: "As a truly social city, Victoria is almost alone on this entire coast. The chief aim of its business men being not solely the making of money, but a proper distribution of their time between work and pleasure, office and home, commercial pursuits and social duties, and the obvious result is a people cheerful, intelligent, courteous and genial, always ready to join in the refined pleasures and social requirements for which the city is noted, and as well prepared to sternly meet every emergency and all vicissitudes of life.

"Wealth, broadly speaking, is not the line which separates its contended and prosperous inhabitants into groups and clans, and while there is a dividing line, as there ever must be in cultured society, it is not loudly proclaimed nor visibly seen, being known more by intuition, and in consequence acknowledged and felt as the only means whereby culture and refinement, intelligence and integrity are freed from the disregards and violations of social law, so often noticed in many new cities which are rising into prominence, and in which money, place, power and name are only thought of and sought for.

"Here the foundation of society was firmly laid by the first English and Scotch settlers. Traders then, in the early days of the country they are now the leading commercial men and manufacturers in the city, whose worth and character are recognized by all.

"These are gentlemen who, while possessed of fortunes, make no vulgar display of their wealth. Quiet and unostentatious in manner, con-

servative in action and speech, retaining still the courtly grace and polish of the old school they form an element highly respected and valued and necessary to the solid reputation of the city."

There's Victoria, in 1892 — according to the publicists, for Madison Avenue techniques were at work even then. However, if we read the newspapers of the day we certainly come across quite elegant goings-on, but also there is much evidence of the seamy side.

Mid-summer of 1892 saw a most mysterious and quite fascinating item in *The Colonist*: "A well-known local artist is just now suffering from a domestic complication which is, to say the least, very annoying.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

"It seems that he was forced to seek the seclusion of the local 'health retreat' on a charge of being 'drunk and incapable.' While languishing in durance vile his fickle spouse transferred her affections to a swarthy son of Japan, with dark and languishing eyes, and a double-jointed, quite 'unpronounceable' name.

"When the knight of the brush returned to his erstwhile 'happy home' he very inconsiderately refused to do the Enoch Arden act, and proceeded to kick up a fuss. The result was that his wife sought the seclusion of another hotel under the protection of her adored one and 'hubby' was left to mourn his loss and shift for himself.

"The woman claims that she has arranged to spend six months in Seattle, procure a divorce and then be wedded to the latest object of her affections."

Now, who was the artist? That we never now will know, and it is this sort of thing that so frustrates me when I dip into history.

At this time the Seattle Chamber of Commerce came calling on Victoria and it was a great day. *The Colonist* said: "Right royally were the visitors welcomed here — and it was a true British welcome, too — a greeting that touched the hearts of everyone, and demonstrated the common brotherhood of the Anglo-Saxon speaking races.

"So it was that when the good steamer City of Seattle arrived here with her cargo of representative men and women of the Sound she was given a welcome that has had no peer in the history of this fair capital city of British Columbia.

"On the forward deck were stationed the excellent band of the First Regiment of the State of Washington, and as the ship's flags floated out in the breeze patriotic music was played, tune after tune, until the echoes of the hills sent back an answering chant."

A Seattle reporter described the trip in great detail: "The crowd on board was a happy and expectant one, happy in the prospect of a rare

day's enjoyment, and expectant of a hearty welcome from the citizens of Victoria, who, though British to the core, like and admire the Americans, though they do not wish to be American, despite the many Canadians who are always going to the United States to become citizens. Canadians who stay at home do not understand how they can do this, and feel they will regret it sooner or later.

"The weather was all that could be desired. Scarcely a ripple was to be seen upon the placid water of the Sound and only breeze enough springing up to set the bunting fluttering, and temper the ardent kisses of Old Sol."

The Colonist took up the strain to describe the local picture: "The scene en route into the Inner Harbor was as pretty a one as anyone could wish to see. This beautiful little piece of water known as James Bay

was fairly dotted and lined with small boats and craft of all kinds. All, seemingly, had joined as in an oil painting to present a scene at once captivating, enticing and pretty.

"The JBAA races, which were in full swing, had resulted in transforming the harbor into one flotilla of life, fringed by a surging crowd of interested onlookers.

"No wonder then that when the band played God Save the Queen, the visitors' throats gave forth a resounding cheer."

There were drives about the city and refreshments at Hotel Victoria, at the northwest corner of Government and Johnson, where B.C. Medicare is today.

Mayor Ronald of Seattle toasted "Victoria, the queen city of the west," and he had a fine time orating about the goodwill that, he said, always had and always would exist between Americans and Canadians.

The Colonist reported his speech: "He said that between the Canadians and the Americans, while they happened to be under different flags, there were still the true feelings of brotherhood, for were not they all of the same blood and nurtured by the same mother?"

"His hope was that the hearts of British Columbians might ever be as friendly to the Americans as those of the Americans were towards their neighbors to the north.

"There was but one true nation — the Anglo-Saxon nation of the world, and he hoped the day would never come when the flags of either one of them would be dipped in the blood of the other, for should that time ever come it would be and mean nothing more nor less than civil war.

"Far from such a war, he hoped the United States and Great Britain would forever go forward hand in hand, adding to and increasing all the time the history of the mighty past.

"So far as sentiment is concerned, all could safely assure themselves that the hearts of the Americans beat warmly to the hearts of the Canadians, for they know no distinction of race, creed or nationality, save that made by the imaginary line known as the customs barrier."

I came across an 1892 wedding

Continued on Page 18

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NOSTALGIA, prize-winning woodcut by Nancy Malerby.

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

VIPs

Vancouver Island Printmakers

Three years ago four dedicated artists met at University of Victoria night school at an etching class held by Mrs. Pat Martin-Bates. Joyce Swannell, Mimi Jones, Nancy Malerby and Pat Luchinsky had been working in various media, including oils and watercolors, and they all felt they wanted new experience and a new medium.

Intensely interested in the etching class, they decided they would meet weekly and pool their knowledge and experience and from that time on they have been meeting at Pat Luchinsky's on Lansdowne Road, working together for their mutual benefit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton then became a member of the group, bringing their number to five. They hasten to explain they would not be so presumptuous as to call themselves Very Important Personages, but at the time of the Historic Landmark contest it was suggested they call themselves the Vancouver Island Printmakers (VIPs) and the V denotes, also, their number—five.

Joyce Swannell had worked in water colors and had been art therapist instructing tuberculosis patients at both Victoria hospitals for seven years. Until the advent of wonder drugs she found this extremely interesting, but with the

new and rapid recovery of the patients their interest waned. Now she works in her sunny studio at Deep Cove where her windows look out over Patricia Bay towards Cowichan. The walls are covered with delightful examples of her



NANCY MALERBY printing with mangle.

painting, and printmaking, collagraphs and etchings.

Mrs. Luchinsky, the most experimental of the group, works in oils and water colors and is presently taking a course in lithography with Herbert Siebner. Last year she won a silver award for an oil painting, *The Ghost House*. This award was presented by the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee in the Historic Landmarks contest—held by the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre.

The third prize was won by Mrs. Nancy Malerby, another member of the group, for her woodcut entitled *Nostalgia*. Mrs. Malerby taught art in the night schools in Victoria and now that her family is grown this enterprising artist is working for her fine arts diploma at the University of Victoria. She is a member of the Oak Bay Art Club and in 1966 took a summer course in printmaking at the Vancouver School of Art and came home full of new ideas to the VIPs, and from then on there was no holding them back.

Mrs. Mimi Jones is from Vienna and has been living in Canada for the past 13 years. She took evening classes at the Urania Art Institute in Vienna and five years ago she began studying life drawing with Richard Cicciomarra and also attended a summer session at the School of Fine Arts in Vancouver. She learned water color painting from Brian Travers-Smith of Victoria and also, with Pat Luchinsky, took the course in planography with Herbert Siebner, which includes silk-

screening, lithography and mono-printing.

Lithography is the art of drawing pictures on the level surface of stone or metal and the process of printing from a level surface is called planographic printing. It is based on the principle that oil and water do not mix and this principle was first applied to printing in 1796 by Aloys Senefelder of Munich. He noticed that a certain type of stone would absorb both oil and water. He drew on the stone with a crayon, dampened it, and found that it absorbed water only where the ink or crayon had not touched it. Oily ink then adhered only to the greasy ink or crayon and the damp part of the stone would not absorb the ink. When a sheet of paper was pressed against the stone the ink on the design came off on the paper. Lithographic stones are a porous variety of calcium carbonate found chiefly in Bavaria. It is dug out of the quarries in huge blocks, cut, and shipped the world over. Mimi Jones says she loves working on stone, it has so many possibilities yet to be explored.

Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton is serving her second term as president of the Oak Bay Art Club and feels she has benefited tremendously from guest artists who have come to the club.

When the VIPs began meeting

Continued on Page 15

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Sunday, June 23, 1968



AERO-NOUSE is held by Garry Open preparatory to flight of more than half a mile.



MOUSE-CARRYING VIPER 5 starts lift-off from pad at Cowichan Airport. It reached speed of 576 miles an hour and height of 2,800 feet.

COWICHAN VALLEY ENTERS SPACE AGE

*New Vancouver Island rocketry group
is literally shooting for the stars*

Story
By RON BAIRD

Photos
By Jim Ryan



MIKE McCOLL, division's biology officer, carries rocket to launcher.

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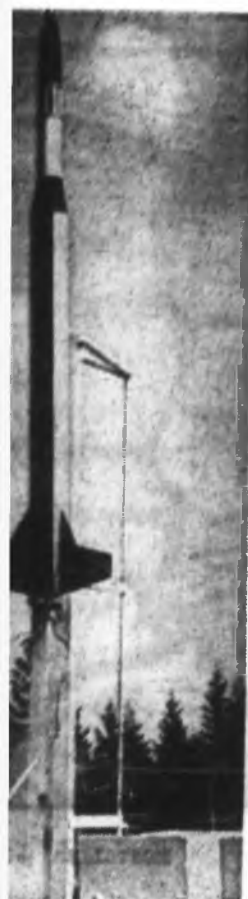
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ad at Cowichan Airport, sight of 3,800 feet.

Story
RON BAIRD

Photos
Jim Ryan



GARRY OYEN and club secretary Ralph Keller hold large rockets as teacher Michael Wagg mans flight control.

FLIGHT CONTROL STATION was protected by cement blocks and centre of intense interest for young rocketeers.

For a century, the lush, green Cowichan Valley on southern Vancouver Island has echoed to the bite of loggers' axes and the whine of power saws for the vast British Columbia timber industry.

Now, there is another sound — the sizzle, whoosh and bang of rockets, trailing plumes of gray and black smoke over the sprawling forests. The valley has entered the space age, albeit modestly, because a 15-year-old high school student feels Canada lags behind in the field of rocketry.

Garry Oyen, a thin, intense youngster, whose parents emigrated to nearby Duncan several years ago from Holland, began a serious interest in space at the age of 10. His criticism of Canada's role in this field may be a hasty one, but his own accomplishments were recognized in 1967 when he won the nation-wide Youth Aeronautic and Aerospace competition, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Air Force Association.

With the \$400 top prize, Garry formed the Vancouver Island Rocketry Division earlier this year, which he claims is the only group of its kind in the country.

His entry, a hypersonic jet-liner accompanied by a lengthy essay, took him six months to complete.

"When I discovered that only 50 people entered the contest, out of the millions of eligible youngsters in Canada," said Garry, "it made me so mad I decided I would form my own rocketry group to try and increase interest, because Canada is 20 years behind in the aerospace field. Tomorrow's leaders are the youth of today — I thought somebody should take an interest in rocketry."

Although the group cannot boast a membership of more than two dozen at the moment, Garry has high hopes that it will eventually attract more than 1,000 — both youngsters and interested adults. The general public may feel that the members are only youngsters fooling about with high-powered fireworks, but this certainly isn't the view held by Garry and his fellow rocketeers.

"The public may feel that way until they see for themselves what we are accomplishing," he says, "but for the youth of this country, this can become a promising career."

Garry devotes all his spare time to rocketry and club activities, and candidly admits this may be the reason why some of his Grade 10 marks in school are only "average," except in science, where he regularly receives As and Bs.

Recently, the rocketry group held its first mass launch — and scored a notable first in the Cowichan Valley space field by putting into orbit a white mouse and bluebottle fly, both of which

returned to earth none the worse for wear as local pioneers in the space race. They were shot several thousand feet into the air and, as the rockets broke apart with a puff of smoke, parachuted safely back to the ground, to be collected by keen-eyed spotters.

The division's first launch took careful planning.

The control unit several feet behind the firing line was protected by cement blocks, and manned by Garry Oyen, one of his teachers, Michael Wagg, and 15-year-old Bob Moss, of Duncan. All rockets were fired electrically and by number, following a five-second countdown. The range was the Cowichan Airport, a dirt runway strip, run by the 135-member Flying Club of Duncan.

"We required police approval of a location," said Garry, "and authorization from the department of transport and the Canadian Association of Rocketry, the over-all governing body in Ottawa for this field. When you are beginning, one has to buy one's own fuels from the government and this requires a great many permits and authorizations from Ottawa."

The airport was chosen, says Garry, because it was thought that "all types of aerospace activities should be brought together." Other airport activities include model airplane clubs, the parachute and sky-divers club, and the flying club itself.



YOUNG ROCKETEER reads a "bird" at launching site.

Garry Oyen carries quadruple responsibility with the club: President, director, secretary and range officer. His top assistants include Bob Moss, who built the firing panel and electrical network for the launch area; Dana Duncan, who handles the fuel-mixing; Ralph Keller, club secretary, and biology officer Mike MacColl, 16, both of Nanaimo.

For the first official club launch, the majority of the rockets were built by Garry, who took on the job because he has had the most experience in the field.

More than 20 rockets were sent up, and as each shot into the air spotters across a wide area of the airport tracked their progress back to earth for immediate recovery. Fifteen one-stage rockets were fired, and two two-stage ones — the highest attaining 3,025 feet, and the fastest 425 miles an hour.

The rocket carrying the mouse — a Viper 5 — reached 3,800 feet in 4.45 seconds. Thirteen-year-old Ken Talbot, a Grade 8 student at Quadrican Junior Secondary School, sent a fly up in his SL, balsa-wood rocket snugly enclosed in a glass tube.

Future plans call for the firing of an eight-foot rocket — about twice the length of the largest rockets fired recently — and then a large, liquid-fuelled one, which it is hoped will carry to heights of 10,000 feet such instruments as transmitters, movie cameras, biological specimens and telemetry signal systems.

Finances — or the lack of them — pose a problem for the Vancouver Island Rocketry Division.

"At the moment," says Garry, "we are making rockets out of cheap materials, but if we could get sponsors we would be able to make more successful flights in much more advanced stages. It wouldn't be a matter of much money — perhaps \$200." The division has received some help from local businesses — a duplicating machine for correspondence from a copying service, and a marine shop supplied numbers for the rocket launchers.

"We have approached groups about sponsorship," Garry says, "but few of them really wanted to because they feel too many other organizations are asking for help and they have to draw the line somewhere." One body which has taken an interest in the rocketry division is the Victoria wing of the RCAF Association, and it has promised future help.

Model rockets, like the majority of those fired at the first launch, can be built for \$2-\$5, with the larger ones costing up to \$16. Professional rocketry — such as solid fuel models — cost \$50 to \$75 each, and those powered by liquid fuel about \$200.

The division has had the odd misfire but never, says Garry, an accident. He, himself, has launched more than 200 rockets, and he adds that more than 3,000,000 model rockets have been launched without a mishap in Canada and the United States.

The basic purpose of the rocketry division is to conduct experiments, research projects and other educational activities designed to increase the knowledge of its members in the science of rocketry; develop and encourage establishment of

Continued from Page 13

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MY TWO FAIR LADIES

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

Interviewing a person for a story is something like opening Pandora's box — all manner of things may fly out. Some people, though wanting to co-operate, will talk about everything but the information needed for the story. This makes for interesting conversation, but is time-wasting on both sides.

Owners will fade out grudging answers to questions but tell virtually nothing about themselves. Perhaps they are too modest. Certainly they mean well, but they just don't get the message either.

During my not inconsiderable experience of interviewing, something I invariably enjoy, two persons stand out as ideal subjects. So gracious and charming they were as well as being right on the button with the required information, that I call them my two "fair ladies." One was 16, the other 92, but they both had the same quality.

Jennifer Hart was a lucky discovery back in 1937 soon after I began writing personality features and was still green at interviewing. Jennifer, despite her youth, was more experienced for the news hunters had already been on her trail. She had just received the highest award obtainable by the Girl Guides—the Gold Cord. She had also been chosen to attend the World Jamboree for Guides at Spruce Lake, Ontario, that summer.

She had 21 badges, the two most unusual being the Interpreter's and fire brigade. Apart from Guiding she had more hobbies than you could shake a stick at, many activities, and an interesting life story.

She told all, giving the impression of handing out her information in neatly wrapped packages.

She was born in England but came to Canada with her parents at the age of six. Shortly thereafter her father joined the RCAF and was posted to Whitehorse where Jennifer joined a Brownie troop. After that came overseas duty in England and Zweibrücken, Germany, and Jennifer joined Guides at each. During the 18 months in Germany, the family visited 15 different countries and Jennifer learned to speak German which accounted for her interpreter's badge.

Jennifer's father was sent to Cold Lake, Alberta, soon after I met her, and I lost track. Where is she now, I wonder? Is she the criminal lawyer which was her then ambition, or is she the busy mother of a houseful of potential Guides and Scouts?

Whatever she's doing, it's a safe bet she is living up to the philosophy in one of those neat packages.

"If you are going to do anything, you should give it your best."

Mrs. Pattie Haslam was a more recent, and more or less accidental pleasure. I interviewed her in February of this year, and here is how it came about.

One of the members of the Comox Writers' Group is compiling material for a story on early telephone systems on Vancouver Island. She was referred to Mrs. Haslam as a possible source. I was going to Victoria for a few days, so would I mind going to see Mrs. Haslam? We're a co-operative group—one for all and all for one—so of course I said yes.

Luck was with me. Rose Manor where Mrs. Haslam lives was only about three blocks from where I was visiting, so it was no problem finding her.

Though 92, Mrs. Haslam was just as poised and confident as Jennifer Hart—not a bit fussed. "I've been interviewed so often," she said calmly, then with a touch of justifiable pride added: "I'm in George Nicholson's book on Vancouver Island's West Coast."

She did not mention it but the book says she has been interviewed often.

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Sunday, June 25, 1966



MRS. PATTIE HASLAM—1908

Like Jennifer, she handed out packages of information. Not quite so neatly wrapped, perhaps, as she was more inclined to digress, and the digressions were delightful. The only catch was, the telegraph not the telephone was her medium and she could not tell me anything of use to my friend.

She said she had been a telegraph operator for 52 years, starting at Cape Beale where her father was lighthouse keeper, when she was about 17.

Nevertheless, I didn't terminate the interview when I discovered she did not have the data my friend needed. Instead I listened spellbound to a saga which began a century ago in Ireland. A pampered young girl who "had never washed a dish" refused the titled suitor chosen for her by her father, to marry the man of her choice, Emmanuel Cox.

Mrs. Haslam did not say whether it was because of family pressure, but at any rate the young couple came to America and settled in California. Things did not go too well there — poor health and the loss by accident of their first son troubled them.

So on the advice of a fellow-countryman they met there, they came to Vancouver Island. Pattie was born in Victoria.

When she was five, Mr. Cox got the position of



JENNIFER HART—1907

lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale, and moved his wife and five children to this remote place.

What a strange life this must have been for the lovely Irish girl who had grown up wanting nothing! Mrs. Haslam has nothing but praise for her dauntless mother who acted as assistant light keeper.

"We children must have been a worry to her in a wild place like that," Mrs. Haslam remarked. "We didn't know what fear was and we used to try to take off on home-made wings. Geese could fly — why couldn't we?"

There were no neighbors except Indians and the forest abounded with wild life. No doubt they entertained ship wrecked sailors at times and Mrs. Haslam mentioned visits from the famous Father Brabant.

"The Indians told us never to run from a cougar. My sister and I were walking in the woods one day and she said: 'I have a feeling we are being followed.' I replied: 'Why do you try to frighten me?' Then we looked behind and there was a cougar! We were very frightened but we tried to keep to our ordinary walking pace. The cougar marched behind us. If we stopped, he'd sit down and blink at us! When we reached the beach, it dropped behind. Then we ran I can tell you, until we got home."

Mr. Cox had a strong sense of propriety and objected to the scanty attire which the Indian men wore when they came to the light. He was a huge man and they were frightened of him.

"Get the hell out of here!" he would roar at them, and then rumble: "I don't want my daughters to see you!" The Indians fled but: "We peeked anyway," Mrs. Haslam confesses naughtily.

I was reminded of Captain Cook who deplored the manner in which the Indian men would disport themselves unclad on the beaches at Nootka. "The women were modestly dressed," he wrote.

Pattie became telegraph operator at Cape Beale when she was about 17. A man was sent out from Victoria to instruct her. She remembers reporting the sightings of the stately Empresses as they hove into sight.

She also vividly remembers her father's death from a heart attack. Her mother was tending the light and it was she who discovered he had gone.

The line was down and she could not get any messages out. She remembers running up a distress signal when she saw a passing vessel, but it was either unseen or misunderstood for the ship kept on going.

So they sent an Indian to Alberni by canoe to notify the other members of the family who were now married and living there. It took some time before the family arrived though they came as quickly as possible, and one can picture the sad watch of the two women alone with the dead husband and father.

Mrs. Cox wanted to remain as lightkeeper, but it was considered a "man's job" and she was not permitted to do so. Therefore she and Pattie went to Alberni to live with one of her married daughters.

Pattie became government telegrapher at Alberni, a post she held for the next 45 years.

She married a lineman and produced a daughter. The latter now lives somewhere in New Jersey.

"I wanted to go to Rome after I retired," Mrs. Haslam said, "but I went to a nursing home instead and was there for some time."

Somewhere along the line she did get to Ireland and visited England, but says she has not travelled much.

She has lived the past eight years at Rose Manor. One of her sisters was also there for several years but now has passed on. The "baby" of the family, a brother lives at White Rock.

"I can't read now, my eyesight is going," Mrs. Haslam said, "but I have no trouble with my memory."

"But you tat?" I asked, seeing a ball of lace with the shuttle attached on the table beside her.

"Oh yes, I could do that in the dark. I've been using my hands all my life so I have to do something."

I would have liked to remain longer to hear more of the stirring tales of her 19 years at Cape Beale, but did not like to tax Mrs. Haslam further. I took a photograph and then my leave.

Once more, I had met a very "fair lady."

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have been a worry to her te that," Mrs. Haslam know what fear was and off on home-made wings, couldn't we?"

ighbors except Indians and th wild life. No doubt they ked sailors at times and d visits from the famous

us never to run from a d I were walking in the said: 'I have a feeling we eplied: 'Why do you try to looked behind and there re very frightened but we dinary walking pace. The us. If we stopped, he'd sit ! When we reached the id. Then we ran I can tell "

ng sense of propriety and attire which the Indian me to the Light. He was a re frightened of him.

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Shopping plazas have taken the challenge out of storekeeping, a backward glance to 1884 confirms. Be it judging the quality of butter offered in trade, or outwitting a blanketed Indian who was making off with a "cultus potlatch" concealed beneath his robe, the early shopkeepers of Vancouver Island had to keep their wits about them. They rose to the occasion with good grace and a will to win.

J. B. Holmes Made History In Comox

By VIDA WELLWOOD

J. B. Holmes arrived in Comox by way of the Robert Dunsmuir the first week of December, 1884, with a stock of drygoods, only to discover that he had forgotten a most important item, a stove! That meant a week before another steamer. There was nothing for it but to wear his overcoat and to work hard, hoping to keep warm. He did not feel his introduction to storekeeping was very inviting. In his reminiscences he writes:

"My landlord, Joseph Rodello, was a great friend of the Indians, and could speak Chinook, and several other dialects of the various tribes. He was a very clever trader with the Indians, and enjoyed their confidence. It was through him that I was able to trade successfully with them.

"In the store which my employer rented, the upper storey was used as a courthouse where Judge Spalding and Judge Crease held court, and on Sunday mornings the Presbyterian minister, Rev. Christie, conducted church services.

"Members of the choir were Tom Beckenell, J. W. McKenzie, and G. G. McDonald of the Elk Hotel.

"In the afternoon, it was used by the Rev. J. X. Williams, the Church of England minister. It was also used at elections, and G. F. Drabble, the government agent, more than once proclaimed the result from the balcony above.

"After 18 months of business in Comox, my employer, Mr. Balfour, sold his interest out to Hirst and Bros. of Nanaimo, with whom I formed a partnership.

"Hirst Bros., who had a large shipping connection, were enabled to dispose of a lot of Comox butter, and so to help the farmers, as this was quite an item.

"The opening of the Union Mines and the periodical visits of the Navy to the light, gave the farmers a good local market of which they soon took advantage.

"I, myself, had handled butter which, owing to exposure and not being properly worked, realized only four cents at the soap factory. There was always an overplus in the spring of the year. The boat service was uncertain. But with the coming of the Comox Creamery, very little, if any, of the Comox butter had been exported individually.

"A shipper of butter tried to economize, and used to make periodic visits to Victoria accompanied by a truck. The captain observed this, and ordered the mate to place it close to the boilers—the result is a matter of history!

"The bulk of the store business in those days was with the Indians. The younger ones were mostly engaged in hunting and fishing, and earned a considerable sum.

"Their products were easily converted into cash, as the fur buyers were anxious to obtain the furs, and the mine owners would buy all the dogfish oil that was offered. At potlatch time at Cape Mudge there were large transactions in boxes of 24 point blankets, boxes of pilot bread, and barrels of sugar.



COMOX OLDTIMERS: Left to right, standing, Mrs. J. E. Hartshorn, J. B. Holmes, Mrs. Arthur Radford (Florence Cliffe) and John Hawkins; seated, left to right, Mrs. J. X. Williams, Rev. J. Williams, Mrs. Walter Ginge, Mrs. J. B. Holmes and Mrs. John Hawkins.

"The Indians were very artful. They would offer deer skins that had been dried in sand, and small stones adhered to the pelt, so that they would weigh more than they ought. Beaver, which were then bought by the pound, were treated in similar manner. The price paid for beaver skins was from \$3 to \$3.50, half cash, half goods; for martin skins, we paid 75c to \$1.50; coon skins 25c; dogfish oil, \$1 for a four-gallon coal oil tin.

"All this made life interesting, and the Indians always looked for something for nothing, this was called a "cultus potlatch," and sure enough, they often got it! It took a wary eye when the store was full of Indians to see that they did not get away with anything, and frequently when you would ask an Indian woman to open her shawl, or one of the men his blanket, there would be some article they had attached.

"When I opened up for groceries I had a special on flour at \$1.10 for a 50-pound sack. There was little margin, so my rival in business agreed to sell it at \$1.25, to which I also agreed to keep. I soon found my flour sales diminishing, discovered my rival was "cultus potlatching" sacks of flour as a come-on for larger purchases! So the Indians were not alone in playing this game!

Storekeepers were invariably asked to accept the postmaster's salary in those days. The salary was insignificant, so the job was no plum. Mr. Dingwall, the postmaster, was elected MP at Victoria, and J. B. Holmes was asked to take on the job. Once, when Bentley and Swan were postmasters, they got tired, and the member not being able to find a successor, they dumped the mail in the middle of the road. It was not unusual for the postmaster to be asked to issue a money

order at 2 a.m. for commercial travellers so they could return with the boat to Victoria.

The post office was useful in those days. There was a decided absence of currency with no bank nearer than Victoria, and the funds of the post office could be utilized in paying cash to the Indians for their furs, which payment they demanded part in money, the rest in goods. This was all right, providing the post office inspector did not come along, but it happened that one day he did, and instead of finding a cash box full of currency, he found a cheque on the bank at Victoria representing the amount. Upon his stern enquiry as to what went on, he was told that the postmaster's cheque was the proceeds, and, moreover, it was good!

J. B. became embroiled in another dispute over butter:

"At the inauguration of the Comox Agricultural Fair there was keen interest and competition, and considerable jealousy in the butter question. I was honored to be appointed judge with a lady whose name I have now forgotten. The president of the Agricultural Association felt the dignity of his position and announced he regretted the judges had not known the first thing about butter!

"I was determined to defend an insult to my lady co-judge. Hitherto, I had not been a member of the Farmers' Institute, so I joined, then wrote the president, Alex Urquhart, asking permission to reply to the president. He agreed, but scenting

Continued on Page 18

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 1
Sunday, June 23, 1946

Smart homemakers never skimp on dairy products . . . no food is more important to the health of a family. Dairy products are defined, according to government regulations, as milk, cream, both sweet and sour, buttermilk, butter, cheese, condensed, evaporated and dry skim milk powder; ice cream and other frozen products manufactured wholly or mainly from milk. And milk's a bargain all ways. This being dairy month we take our hats off to the dairy industry.

It is hard to know just where to begin when we think of dairy products. Milk itself is an almost perfect food . . . both children and adults drink it as is (it is the perfect pick-up when you are tired), and it can be incorporated in all kinds of cooking from breakfast to dinner. Let's start with breakfast.

COTTAGE CHEESE SCRAMBLE . . . 3 Tbsp butter or margarine, 6 eggs, 1 cup cottage cheese, ½ cup milk, 1 tsp. salt, dash seasoned pepper, dash of MSG and 2 to 3 Tbsp. fresh parsley or chives minced. Melt butter in a medium sized frying pan. Beat eggs lightly, beat in cottage cheese, milk and seasonings. Pour into pan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until eggs are creamy and set but not dry. Serve on hot buttered toast and sprinkle with parsley or chives.

Before proceeding further I should tell you that one pound of cottage cheese contains most of the proteins, calcium, phosphorus, iron and vitamins found in three quarts of milk which makes it a real concentrated food.

And 3 ozs. of cottage cheese furnishes about 50 per cent of an adult's daily requirement for calcium. High in nutrients and low in calories . . . 3 Tbsp. creamed cottage cheese contains only about 45 calories.

SLIM JANE COTTAGE CHEESE OUT-UP . . . 2 cups cottage cheese, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, ¼ cup light cream, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 2 Tbsp. chopped green onion, ¼ cup sliced radishes and ½ cup chopped celery. Combine cottage cheese, salt, sugar, lemon juice, cream and mayonnaise. Chill. Just before serving fold in onion, radish slices and celery. Serve in lettuce cups. Sprinkle with paprika.

Cottage cheese makes a real swinging DIP. It need never be dull. Color it . . . **GREEN . . .** mix 1 cup cottage cheese, ¼ cup sour cream and add ¼ cup finely minced parsley or chives.

DEEP PINK . . . same quantity cheese and cream. Add 2 Tbsp. chopped pimiento and 1 tsp. paprika.

YELLOW . . . same quantity cheese and cream. Add 3 hard cooked egg yolks and 1 tsp. curry powder.

Bride's Corner

Don't overlook the usefulness of dry skim milk powder . . . this instant dissolving, non-fat dry milk is one of today's miracle products. It is an economical, concentrated form of milk.

You can store skim milk powder for months on your kitchen shelf. You can step up nutrition by adding it to soups, sauces, hot cereals, casseroles and puddings. You can mix it dry into meat loaf, bread, biscuits or hot cakes.

For drinking, just add water and refrigerate for a few hours. Reconstructed skim milk can be mixed with whole milk (half and half) for economy.

For a low calorie dessert topping for weight watchers . . . sprinkle ½ cup ice water and 1 Tbsp. lemon juice with ¾ cup skim milk powder. Beat with rotary or electric beater until stiff. Gradually beat in flavoring and sugar to taste.

MILK—the almost perfect from Breakfast to Dinner

DEEP ROSE . . . Same quantity cheese and cream. Add ½ cup mashed cooked beets, juice 1 lemon and garlic to taste.

ICE CREAM is both good and good for you. Plain or dressed up it is a popular dessert. Right now with strawberries spotted over it is really elegant. For your next luncheon party how about a strawberry sundae served in crispy chocolate tart shells?

CRISPY CHOCOLATE TART SHELLS . . . 1 (6-oz.) package chocolate bits and 2 cups crisp rice cereal. Butter six 4-inch tart pans well. Melt chocolate pieces in top of double boiler. Add rice crisps and combine thoroughly. Press firmly into tart pans. Chill until set. Remove from pans. Scoop ice cream into shells, add strawberries and top with whipped cream. This recipe may be used with any of the fresh fruits of summer.

When strawberry milk is on the children's menu, even the dolls sit up and take notice. For a small fry luncheon party serve zoo sandwiches and strawberry milk . . . pink as a rosebud and tasty as a ripe strawberry. Color the milk pink with quick strawberry flavored mix . . . pink crystals that dissolve at once. The mix fortified with vitamins and iron supplies extra nourishment.

Make the zoo sandwiches with cookie cutters . . . just remove the crusts from white or dark bread and cut the slices into animal shapes. Fill them with chicken, chopped hard cooked egg, cream cheese and crumbled bacon or whatever your children and dolls like best. Have a plate of raw vegetables . . . carrot and celery sticks, raw cauliflower and tomato wedges and lunch is complete.

STRAWBERRY MILK . . . for each serving pour milk in a glass and add 2 heaping teaspoons quick strawberry flavored mix. Stir briskly until blended. Garnish with a whole strawberry.

Color it pink . . . some children's indifference to milk may be the color. Sometimes camouflage is necessary . . . a few drops of red food coloring in a glass of milk makes it more interesting. A little boy I know says he likes the pink taste. A teaspoon of strawberry jam stirred into a milk pudding or even a sprinkling of strawberry, raspberry or cherry jelly crystals sprinkled over a milk pudding or over ice cream makes it more attractive to small fry.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

With the warm weather coming what about home made sherbet? Frozen desserts are always popular and sherbet the easiest of all to make. Just 3 ingredients in this easy recipe. Undiluted evaporated milk is the secret of its goodness.

LIME SHERBET . . . 1 large can evaporated milk, 1 small can frozen limeade and 1 Tbsp. lemon juice. Pour evaporated milk into freezer tray and freeze until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into a bowl and beat with electric or rotary beater until soft peaks form. Add undiluted but thawed limeade and lemon juice. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Tint with a little green coloring and turn into freezer trays. Freeze until firm. This can be made with any of the frozen fruit concentrates.

With increased interest in European cooking, Canadian homemakers have taken to using sour cream in more and more of their

recipes. The pie is a long way to food.

SOUR CREAM sour cream, 1 cup packed, 1 cup of purpose flour, 1 t egg well beaten a cream and sugar. Sift together the vanilla to cream-ingredients and t 9x5x3 inch loaf. Bake a minutes. Remove from pan. Delicious.

And here is a different flavor . . . soft butter, 1½ c and ¼ tsp. vanilla cream, salt and 1 and beat well. As frosting. Good on Not only bor tomato and pea s of sour cream.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

After receiving shots or vaccinations at the doctor's office, my children are given a bit more attention at home with the help of some leftover ribbon. Red is best.

tie a big bow on their arm or safety-pin one to their clothes over the spot



where they received their shot.

This way the other children see it and don't hit or grab them in that area. This has sure saved much howling and crying around our house.

Corinne Andersen

DEAR HELOISE:

With seven males in the household it was a continu-

ous round of hide-and-seek for trouser hangers.

So we purchased some plastic garden hose (at five cents a foot), cut it in sections to fit regular hangers, then slit it lengthwise to slip onto the cross wire.

The plastic hose is good to hang wet drip dries on and sure does away with that "hanger crease."

Mrs. Cheney

DEAR HELOISE:

The nylon rope and cord that is on the market now is stronger and lasts much longer than cotton or hemp.

But the ends unravel when I cut it, and because it's slick, knots don't hold

unless they are tied tight.

I always hold under a cut end nylon melts a little quickly, and soft (but not hot) the end into a little ball.

The hard, point good for threading through small hole ball keeps knots from slipping.

I guess most can boaters have found like I did, but it's idea for those who

DEAR HELOISE:

I have broken thin-shelled eggs past trying to ram from those deep And what a mess up!

I discovered this that if I used a te-



help lift them were just a cinch I didn't break a o Mr

EVEN DOLLY ADORES STRAWBERRY MILK

almost perfect food fast to Dinner

WILSON'S Thought for Food

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beating until stiff peaks form. Tint
green coloring and turn into freezer
until firm. This can be made with
zen fruit concentrates.

Increased interest in European
indian homemakers have taken to
cream in more and more of their

recipes. The pleasant tang of sour cream goes
a long way to enhance otherwise ordinary
food.

SOUR CREAM NUT BREAD . . . 1 cup dairy
sour cream, 1 cup light brown sugar sifted and
packed, 1 cup chopped nuts, 2 cups sifted all
purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 1
egg well beaten and 1 tsp. vanilla. Combine sour
cream and sugar. Let stand 2 hours. Add nuts.
Sift together the dry ingredients. Add egg and
vanilla to cream-sugar-nut mixture. Stir in dry
ingredients and blend lightly. Pour in greased
9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Allow to stand for 20
minutes. Bake at 325-F. for about an hour.
Remove from pan. Do not cut for 24 hours.
Delicious.

And here is a cake frosting that has a little
different flavor . . . 3 Tbsp. sour cream, 3 Tbsp.
soft butter, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups icing sugar, a dash of salt
and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla. Cream the butter, add the
cream, salt and vanilla. Add to the icing sugar
and beat well. An electric beater gives a fluffier
frosting. Good on spice cake.

Not only borsch, but vegetable, cream of
tomato and pea soup are enhanced with a dollop
of sour cream.



TOMATOES FLORENTINE . . . cut tomatoes
in thick slices, pile high with sour cream
sprinkled with sweet basil. Broil.

Mix sour cream with chopped raisins and
nuts and use for an unusual filling for chocolate
cake. And frost an angel cake with thick sour

cream, sprinkle with 1 cup sifted brown sugar
and chill well before slicing. Don't forget
buttermilk for those hot cakes like grandma used
to make, wonderful too for hot biscuits.

Today our thanks goes to the cow.



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ren are given a bit more attention
lp of some leftover ribbon. Red is

their
ne to
spot

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So we purchased some
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The plastic hose is good
to hang wet drip dries on
and sure does away with
that "hanger crease."
Mrs. Chesney

DEAR HELOISE:
The nylon rope and cord
that is on the market now
is stronger and lasts much
longer than cotton or hemp.

But the ends unravel
when I cut it, and because
it's slick, knots don't hold

unless they are tied right
and tight.

I always hold a match
under a cut end until the
nylon melts a little. It hard-
ens quickly, and while it is
soft (but not hot) I mash
the end into a point or a
little ball.

The hard, pointed end is
good for threading the rope
through small holes and the
ball keeps knots from slip-
ping.

I guess most campers and
boaters have found this out
like I did, but it's a good
idea for those who haven't.
Mike C.

DEAR HELOISE:

I have broken countless
thin-shelled eggs in the
past trying to remove them
from those deep cartons.
And what a mess to clean
up!

I discovered this morning
that if I used a teaspoon to



help lift them out, they
were just a cinch to remove.
I didn't break a one!

Mrs. J. Ring



LETTER OF
LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I know a woman who can
tell you exactly in which
room or closet, etc., she will
be working at a specific
time of the day, week and
month of the year.

I hope she reads your
column!

E. E.

DEAR HELOISE:

This is how we kept with-
in our budget when we
were decorating the nursery
for our first baby:

To protect the mattress, I
covered it with an old show-
er curtain and then a mat-
tress cover. It now has extra
protection against rough
wear and is really water-
proof.

I also got a used crib and
chest set which my husband
refinished with a beautiful

This feature is writ-
ten for you . . . the
housewife and home-
maker. If you have a
hint, problem or sug-
gestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper. G-28

white enamel (lead free).
To my surprise, HE went
out and got the decal for
the set that featured ani-
mals in circus dress.

We also painted three of
the four walls in the nur-
ery and papered the other
wall with a vinyl-covered
paper featuring animals
(that was the wall the crib
would be against). Now if
the baby tosses a bottle or
gets sick, the wall can al-
ways be washed off.

We selected the wall-
paper after I had found
matching yard goods and
made the draperies.

We now have two chil-
dren and they have a shiny
nursery for less than \$50.
Ruth

DEAR HELOISE:

I took the zippered hood
from an old leather golf bag
and had the shoemaker turn
it inside out and stitch the
open end closed. He then
attached a handle of the
same material.

Now I have a good-look-
ing, zippered tool bag for
the car that holds screw-
drivers, pliers, wrenches,
first-aid kit, etc. A heavy
cloth or vinyl hood would
work just as well.

W. Irwin Short

SOME LIKE IT HOT



DEAR HELOISE:

If any of your readers
love the flavor of curry, ask
them to try this for a real
lift to their breakfast.

When fixing fried eggs,
just sprinkle a pinch or two
of curry powder over the
top while they are cooking.
It's such a simple trick, but,
oh my, does it add to these
eggs!

Dorothy

DEAR HELOISE:

I save plastic bread bags
to line my bathroom brush
holder.

They fit perfectly and
keep the metal brush hold-
er clean and dry, prevent-
ing rust.

Mrs. R. O. Bartlett

DEAR HELOISE:

Dogs are moving up to
modern ways, so why not
give them attractive water
bowls?

I have a black ceramic

container shaped like a fish
which is kept on the floor
of our porch near a large
plant. It's most attractive
and no one ever guesses it's
the dog's water dish until
she drinks from it. Then it's
a good conversation piece!

Dorothy Somerset

DEAR HELOISE:

For a very lightweight
bedspread to use in sick
rooms during hot months,
sew two lengths of plaid
together and hem the ends.

This is much lighter in
weight than a sheet, is eas-
ily laundered, dries quickly
and does not show wrinkles
as readily as a sheet which
must be ironed.

Mrs. F. Wallace

DEAR HELOISE:

A note of caution could
be made in your column
concerning the storage of
cloths used for applying
furniture polish.

Some of these polishing
cloths are combustible.
Never store them without
ventilation.

Fire Inspector

Gals, let's believe him. I
can't argue with the fire in-
spector!

Heloise

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CRUISING DAILY through the summer around its mile of narrow-gauge track, about little locomotive Samson takes sightseers across a trestle bridge above Somenos Lake. Last summer attendance at the museum averaged 300 daily. (Cowichan Leader photos.)

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM

A WOODSMAN'S VISION

By JOHN MAGOR

"Running a museum is no longer a career for little old ladies who like tucking things away on shelves. The successful museums today are boldly imaginative and the people who run them are skilled professionals, often quite young. If I had my life to live over, that is the career I would choose."

The speaker is Gerry Wellburn, retired lumberman of Duncan, and there is no doubt that if he did have his life to live over, the result would be spectacular.

At an age when most men prefer to potter about at their leisure, Gerry has in fact taken up the career of his choice with originality and success.

The site of his museum is 25 acres of beautifully timbered land beside Somenos Lake just north of Duncan, and its main exhibits are rare pieces of rolling-stock and other equipment — plus graphically presented records — that have played a part in B.C.'s forest industry.

This is the Cowichan Forest Museum. Seeing it, a correspondent for the authoritative British Museum's Journal wrote: "This museum is destined to become one of the more important of its kind on the continent."

While appreciating the compliment, those who

have shared in development of the project think the writer was indulging in a little British understatement.

If there is another equally compact museum of its kind that offers a mile-long train-ride behind a venerable steam locomotive, has forest-lined footpaths where the visitor is told the story of woodland growth, and a log building that contains a superbly illustrated history of the industry, they would like to see it.

To help in operation and planning, Gerry has a clutch of directors representing the parent Society, but morally the project is all his by virtue of inspiration and plain hard work.

"When I saw all that wonderful old equipment being sold away for scrap, I could see a real and important part of our history being lost forever and I felt something had to be done," he recalls. "So I started collecting items to make a story of the industry's past."

That was in 1949. Fortunately his property at Deerholme was large enough to accommodate his treasures without the need of removing his house. Fortunately, too, his wife understood how much they meant to him.

Playing it by ear, yet with the hard approach of a logger who knew his way around the woods,



A FAVORITE OF CAMERA BUGS at the museum is this giant cedar log. More than 1,000 years old, it weighs 35 tons and has a 12-foot base.

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Sunday, June 23, 1958

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ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 16

By Hume R. Craft
ACROSS

- 1 Bill shaver.
- 7 Bobolinking hazard.
- 12 "— Nome."
- 16 Warm Springs.
- 19 Dress.
- 20 Craggy abode.
- 21 Down with: Fr.
- 22 Tender loving care: Init.
- 23 Worked.
- 24 Moves out of the action: 4 words.
- 27 Like most ceilings.
- 29 Process a stamp.
- 30 Upper Amazon tribesman.
- 31 Kennedy, et al.
- 33 American illustrator.
- 34 Elephants or ladies.
- 35 Stopwatch.
- 36 Stay on the phone.
- 37 Certain fannies.
- 38 Bartender's wares.
- 39 Theatrical stockings.
- 40 "— for the money."
- 41 Papes.
- 42 — Canyon

Down.

- 43 Relative of a coracle.
- 44 Annoya.
- 45 Wall pier.
- 46 Counterweight.
- 51 Friend, in Paris.
- 52 Venetian magistrates.
- 53 Took a firm stand.
- 55 Happy attitudes.
- 56 Full of excitement.
- 59 Admit: 2 words.
- 60 Chemical suffix.
- 61 Nine voices.
- 62 Copycats.
- 64 Fine paper.
- 65 Hill dweller.
- 67 Run away.
- 69 Record.
- 70 Livestock countries.
- 71 Speechify.
- 73 Canned.
- 74 Terminus.
- 75 Sheriff's emblem.
- 76 Magazine features.
- 78 Airplane antenna shelters.
- 82 Glacial snows.
- 84 Time periods.
- 85 Up-to-date stylists.

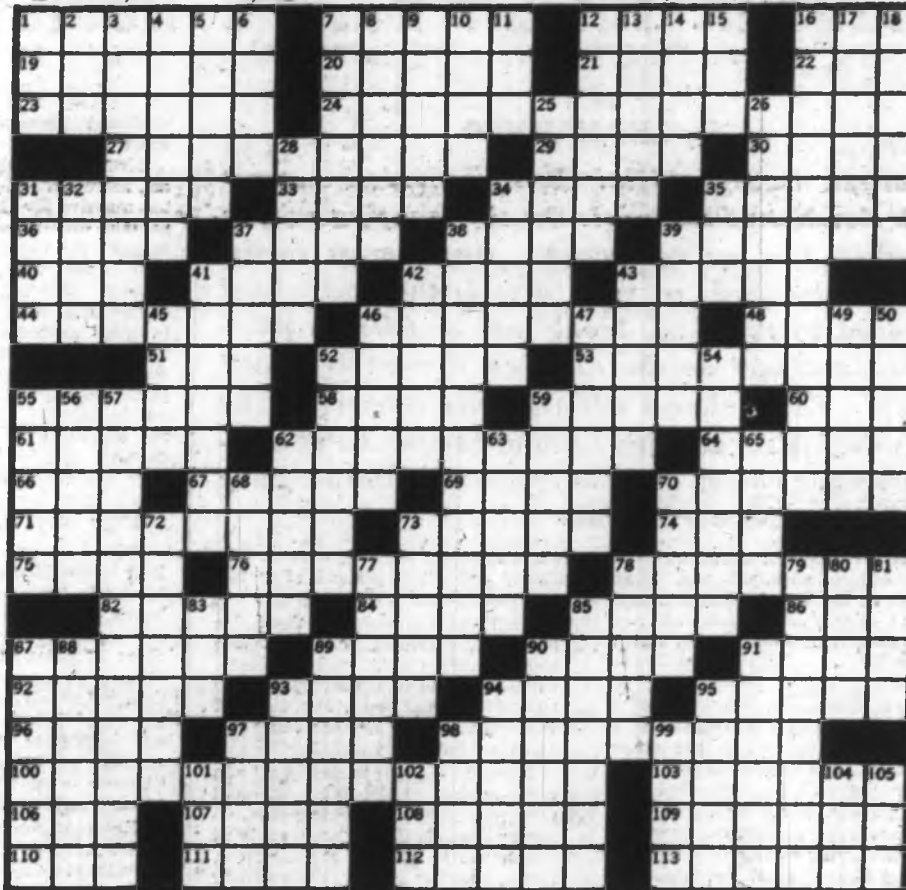
- 86 Man's name.
- 87 Football player.
- 89 Pari-mutuel data.
- 90 Spinners.
- 91 Agitated state.
- 92 Upper crust.
- 93 Goddess of discord.
- 94 Actor's quest.
- 95 Left bank environs.
- 96 Capitol Hill worker.
- 97 Hammer.
- 98 Racetrack scene.
- 100 Lobbyists: 2 words.
- 103 Rugged terrain.
- 105 German article.
- 107 Desert-like.
- 108 Item in the black.
- 109 Tough.
- 110 Squal: Sl.
- 111 Links debris.
- 112 Equals.
- 113 Caught.

- 11 Man's nickname.
- 12 Private rooms.
- 13 By surprise.
- 14 Pooling pool balls.
- 15 Question.
- 16 Radiator system: 2 words.
- 17 Mercury.
- 18 Theopians.
- 25 Outsiders.
- 26 Faucets.
- 28 Dull sounds.
- 31 Karate move.
- 32 Beat: 2 words.
- 34 Lawyer's efforts.
- 35 "— Lizzie."
- 37 European capital.
- 38 Legal statements.
- 39 Foot bones.
- 41 Goddess of agriculture.
- 42 Leg of lamb.
- 43 Sales tax.
- 45 Story.
- 46 Atlantic fish: Var.
- 47 Stacked.
- 49 Silent film first name.
- 50 Happy places.
- 52 Farmhouse plate.
- 54 Central states, e.g.
- 55 Cookies.
- 56 French painter.

- 57 Uncompro-mising.
- 59 Natural gala.
- 62 Small amount.
- 63 Mountain lakes.
- 65 Comb, form, with China.
- 66 Add a dash.
- 70 Studies law.
- 72 Famous matricide.
- 73 — the bill.
- 77 — up: Golf term.
- 78 Cowboy gear.
- 79 Barrio subject.
- 80 Ireland.
- 81 "And on the throne of Saturn —"
- 83 Letter.
- 85 Bothers.
- 87 Table item.
- 88 Seaweed genus.
- 89 Kinda.
- 90 Opera hat.
- 91 Love song.
- 93 Cheesily.
- 94 Wake up.
- 95 Relative of a canary.
- 97 Stainless.
- 98 Prescription.
- 99 Overseas news agency.
- 101 Rusted.
- 102 Portal noise.
- 104 Animal.
- 106 One of the Chaplins.

DOWN

- 1 Feline.
- 2 Sioux Indian.
- 3 Flocks.
- 4 Flowed.
- 5 Square feet.
- 6 Horses of color.
- 7 Durable fabrics.
- 8 Sprinkles.
- 9 See 44 Across.
- 10 Falsified.



6-23-68

blowing and steam gushing, pulls two coaches loaded with sightseers around its mile of track. At one point the train crosses a trestle bridge curving above the lake, and cameras come poking out the sides like antennas to catch the singular view.

The museum has been described by York Edwards, past president of the B.C. Museums Association, as the "most exciting" in the province.

Since its opening three years ago it has established an impressively wide reputation. Last summer, despite the general trend east to Expo, visitors averaging more than 200 a day passed through its gate. Although the directors see much larger attendance ahead as the project continues to grow, they are pleased with this showing, considering the Cowichan district is still essentially rural with a limited number of other tourist attractions.

But Gerry Wellburn is not one to rest on laurels.

"We should be doing more to develop a line of succession in management," he says. "Some day soon, if not right now, we'll need someone who can give the museum day-to-day professional supervision. It can't just go on growing like Topsy. We should be lining up a smart young fellow with good ideas and administrative ability."

When conversation with directors enters this vein, the subject of money soon follows and there is apt to be a pause. But clarity of the Wellburn vision has shown itself before. It's a safe bet that one of these days a Cowichan Forest Museum advertisement will appear, starting: "Bright young man wanted . . ."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, June 23, 1968



A VINTAGE-CAR ENTHUSIAST, Mr. Wellburn keeps his antique models on display. He is seen here attending a rally with Mrs. Wellburn.

Gerry gradually increased his collection until his place became a Vancouver Island showpiece. When faced with the problem of entertaining visiting VIP's, local officials always had the happy solution of herding them off to "see what Wellburn's got."

But in time the collection went beyond the dimensions of a personal hobby. As a touring Lancashire lass said, "I always thought a hobby was something you kept in a drawer. I never thought of a railway."

The outcome was formation of the non-profit Cowichan Valley Forest Museum Society in 1964 and transfer of the exhibits to the Somers Lake property which the group acquired with private and local government backing.

"Several other centres, including Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver, showed interest in obtaining the collection, but we kept it in the Cowichan Valley because of this district's 100-year association with the forest industry," Gerry Wellburn explains. "In doing so, I feel we have become the envy of other municipalities anxious to preserve their history in tangible form, as well as promote an unusual attraction for visitors."

Keeping the collection so close to home has meant his continued total involvement in the project. A typical week of his activity includes a jaunt to some remote mill to wangle another piece of rare equipment, fund-raising excursions to Victoria and Vancouver, helping engineer Elmer Blackstaff restore another railway car, keeping records, giving talks, meeting with his directors and dealing with countless trivia such as deciding the best location for a pop machine.

All this requires a remarkable amount of physical, as well as mental, output. An example occurred recently when Gerry, with a small crew of helpers, literally dug up an ancient 12-ton steam tractor at an Alberni sawmill for display at the museum.

"It was stuck in a mixture of gravel, rock, oil and bricks that had solidified into a hard conglomerate mass that we broke up with crowbars," he wrote for the museum records.

"Then we dug a ramp from the tractor which was steep and became more and more slippery as surface water oozed over the clay. Most of the spoil had to be carried up the slippery ramp to the wheelbarrow."

"Under the engine we ran into evil-smelling bilge water and we had to dig a ditch through the mill to drain the water away."

After two days of back-breaking labor the crew finally raised the tractor from its grave. The next day it was hauled by low-bed truck to the museum.

Exhibits like this are arranged about the grounds in a way to make the visitor feel he has wandered into an old-time logging camp. Here there is a log wagon drawn by oxen over pole rails 90 years ago, and over there is Little Jakey, a spindly engine that, running on planks, replaced the oxen.

In another spot there is an elderly Maxwell truck, once used to haul small logs, and poles, and an early Ford crummy still in working condition. Slightly apart stands a trapper's cabin, called Lily of the Valley, with its grubby cooking tools and bed of moss and cedar boughs.

But the star performer and pet of the show is Samson, the stout little locomotive that throughout the summer, with bell clanging, whistle

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Offshore exchange of mail between mail courier George Ignace and Pilot Bill McAlley.



Pioneer 72-year-old postmistress Mrs. Ada Lawson at Boat Basin with courageous postman.

GEORGE HIPPOLYTE IGNACE

Hesquiat Indian Band's Dedicated Mail Courier

By LES HAMMER

It was a stormy night. Beneath the low overcast dark clouds scudded across the sky dumping rain in squalls. The sea was rough. Heavy cross swells, spawned hundreds of miles west in the Pacific and whipped by the wind, broke into thunderous phosphorescent surf on the rugged Vancouver Island shore. The darkness was regularly interrupted by the swinging sky-crossing beam of Estevan Point lighthouse while nearby the light of Hesquiat Harbor buoy winked in a regular rhythm.

Farther seaward the lights of a hove-to ship appeared and disappeared as the vessel lifted and sank on the huge swells. There was one more dim light — a lantern lashed in the bow of a large native dugout canoe.

The sturdy, hand-carved cedar craft climbed up one side of a swell and raced down the other, propelled by one-man-power, a husky, bronzed, oil-skin clad seafarer pulling on the oars.

Occasionally, between seas, he hesitated in his rowing to hastily bail several times, wiped the salt spray from his seamed face and seized the oars once more.

From the hove-to ship stubbed the sudden brightness of a searchlight beam, which probed, wavered, then settled on the canoe which thus guided in due course came alongside.

A large steel side-door clanged open, silhouetting crew members shouting words of welcome while they manned pike-poles to fend off the fragile dugout in the heaving, tossing ocean.

The lone occupant of the canoe, at each right moment, hastily passed over several mail bags and in return received considerably more in addition to boxes of freight, a couple of pieces of luggage and

one passenger, a young woman, who finally clambered aboard after two fruitless attempts.

The boatman gratefully downed a mug of steaming coffee before shouting his thanks and goodbyes, casting off and disappearing into the wet swirling darkness. The clang of the steamer's engine-room telegraph signalled full speed ahead.

Aboard the canoe the boatman covered mail, freight, luggage and passenger with a protective tarpauling and in half an hour of hard rowing, after passing the clanging, flashing harbor buoy and negotiating the kelp beds, rocks and surf of Hesquiat Bay, tied up behind the shelter of the long, concrete seawall.

The waiting truck from Estevan Point lighthouse drove down the beach and hub-deep in the sea came alongside the canoe. Freight, mails and passenger were transferred and the night's work was finished. It had just been routine.

The time: the mid-1940s; the steamer: the CPSS Princess Maquinna; the boatman: George Hippolyte Ignace of the Hesquiat Indian band.

Princess Maquinna is long gone, as are her successors, and now the mails come by float plane, but George Ignace remains, still going strong after 34 years as mail courier. He no longer rows a dugout canoe, but runs a sturdy large

workboat powered by husky out-board motors.

Even though the mails arrive by air, more often than not the seas are too massive for the fragile seaplane to land off Hesquiat in the open Pacific. So George and his trusty boat must travel several miles through towering waves into the comparative calmness of Boat Basin in order to exchange mails, receive groceries and other small freight and passengers. He then heads for Boat Basin Post Office, landing on the beach clad in hipwaders, carrying the mails a quarter of a mile through jungle-thick rain forest, over a hand-made split-cedar walkway high on stilts above the swampy forest floor.

After delivering his important load to the 79-year-old postmistress, Mrs. Ada Lawson, he returns to the beach and heads towards the open sea across Boat Basin to Hesquiat some 10 miles distant. Often he is obliged to sit in his boat for hours until the weather-delayed plane arrives. When he reaches Hesquiat the lighthouse mail and supplies must travel a further five miles by department of transport truck over a winding two-plank road.

Hesquiat, once a thriving West Coast reserve is now all but abandoned due to isolation and difficulty of access. Amid deteriorating houses, weather-beaten and empty, and a spired church no longer safe for use, George Ignace, his wife Matilda and an assistant,

Benny Charlie, are the entire population. Visitors are infrequent but they always receive a hearty welcome and the coffee pot is perpetually bubbling on the kitchen range.

George is one of those almost unknown, dedicated, public servants, doing a dangerous, thankless job, week in and week out, since 1964.

Few, if any, would take such risks. But he knows the tides, waves and weather instinctively from long experience. He is infallibly aware of when he can get through and when even his courage would be hopeless against the elements. Only once had he been swamped by the waves — years ago in his canoe at night — and he calmly grabbed a bucket, bailed out his craft and kept heading for the mail steamer.

George and Matilda never see television, but occasionally travel over to the lighthouse to take in a Saturday night movie. Otherwise their main entertainment is listening to their trusty transistor radio, catching the odd fish, or having a visit from their children or grandchildren occasionally. No doubt they often dream of the old times when their village was a bustling Indian community.

Canada, and particularly the rugged west coast, are fortunate to have such dedicated men as George Ignace, who devotedly carry on their daily dangerous tasks along the storm-wracked coastline, to see that the mails "go through."



One of Ocean Air's planes which bring mails on frequent schedule to isolated west coast points.

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Grand Old Lady in a New World

By MARGARET TREBETT

Her name was Powa and she lived at a "good sized" village 10 miles off Tofino.

Mrs. Monica Morris, living now with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sutherland, 319 Lathom Road, Port Alberni, knew a world far different from the one she lives in today.

The village is deserted now and Mrs. Morris has lived in the city for close to two years.

A member of the Kitsumit Band, which joined the Ahousahs some 10 or 15 years ago, Mrs. Morris is believed to be more than 100 years old. Slightly deaf, but still alert, her memory goes back to her childhood days at the village known as Matthew's Place.

She has outlived all but two of her children, but here she is surrounded by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Most of the third generation, young adults now, can talk with their old grandma in the only language she knows.

Powa was one of a family of seven and she remembers playing with her sisters and brothers on the fine gravel beach in front of the village. She still speaks of the good water from the spring.

Fish and clams were the staple diet of the families at Matthew's Place. For vegetables they dug roots from the woods.

The little girl learned basket weaving which became a life-long hobby. She made her last basket just before leaving the coast to come to Port Alberni in August 1966.

There were no statistics kept of the Indian

population in those long gone days, but younger West Coast Indians remember Mrs. Morris as an adult many decades ago, and the general opinion is that she has passed the hundred mark.

She was still a youngster and still known only as Powa when she went out one day in a canoe with a relative to follow three whaling canoes. Her memories of that day bring a flow of liquid Ahl words as she waves her hands and laughs as she relives the excitement. With her daughter interpreting, she tells of how a whale was speared and towed to the beach where the whalers were greeted as heroes.

Although she spent most of her young years close to the village, she visited for one year at Opitsah where she attended school. Any English she learned at this time must have been forgotten, for she speaks only the language of the childhood now.

The name Monica was given to her by the captain of a sealing schooner on which she sailed as cook for voyages to the Bering Sea and the Aleutian Islands. There were visits too to places on the coast of Washington State and in later years she went with other Island residents to work in the U.S. hop fields.

There were many long voyages in dugout canoes, visits to other villages, fishing trips into the inlets and out at sea. There were gatherings of the widely scattered bands. Sometimes the family would go in their big canoe to Walter Dawley's store at Clayoquot.

Powa and her sisters spent many hours gathering the two kinds of local grasses used for basket weaving. Another grass which grew in the area of Neah Bay in Washington was prized for weaving.

This old lady who looks back on happy years of long ago has 62 living descendants, her two daughters, 20 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

The world of television, electric appliances and automobiles has been substituted for the one of gravel beaches, dugout canoes and the sound of the waves.



MRS. MONICA MORRIS WITH DIANE SUTHERLAND, one of her 40 great-grandchildren.

Forgotten Vessel With Adventurous Past

By H. D. HALKETT

To those who work at sea and to others who live near the sea, ships of all types are interesting and, to many, vintage ships are as intriguing as automobiles of years gone by are to motor car buffs.

While based in Sydney, Nova Scotia, on a recent Coast Guard tour of duty, I, as one with ever an eye for a vintage ship, spotted an aged small cargo vessel lying out of commission at the wharf of the Sydney Engineering and Drydock Company bearing the name Clyde Valley.

Inquiries about her disclosed that not only is she a remarkable ship in point of age but also a ship that played an historic role during her long career. A check of Lloyd's Register indicated that the Clyde Valley was built as long ago as 1886 at the yard of MacIbaine, Lewis and Company in Belfast—an iron-hulled 180-foot steamship of 406 tons, christened Balsiel.

Built for the coasting trade, she followed that career until fated to make history and the news fronts of the world when, in 1916, she carried the arms and munitions en route to the rebels in the planned Easter uprising in Ireland during April of that year.

Although he had a long and distinguished career in the British Diplomatic Service for which he was knighted, the Irish patriot Sir Roger Casement was the organizer who brought the Balsiel into the picture.

Sir Roger, now retired, had been in Germany endeavoring to interest the Germans in raising a brigade of Irish First World War prisoners to serve as German allies against the British, but the idea was rejected.

Hearing of the planned Easter uprising, Sir Roger arranged for the Balsiel to proceed to



CLYDE VALLEY, ex-Balsiel, at her Sydney, N.S., mooring.

Ireland with arms for the rebels while he was transported to Ireland in a German submarine. However, the Balsiel was captured by the Royal Navy and Casement was arrested when he stepped ashore at Banna Strand, County Kerry, and taken to London. Subsequently he was tried, found guilty of treason, and was hanged as a traitor at Pentonville Prison on Aug. 3, 1916.

The Balsiel returned to normal cargo carrying and, with a change of ownership, became the Londoner. Eventually she was bought by Nova Scotian interests and crossed the Atlantic to commence a career on the east coast of North America. During the American prohibition days of the 1920s she was engaged in rum running. Latterly, as Clyde Valley, with diesel engines replacing steam, she was owned by a Captain Cooper of Halifax.

Today, although her iron hull is as sound as the day she was built, her wooden superstructure rolls away as she lays forlornly at her Sydney moorings with the smart Hudson's Bay Company Arctic trader Fort Severn wintering alongside her.

Last year she almost received a new lease on life when a group from Ireland journeyed to Sydney with the idea of acquiring the ship and returning her to Ireland as an historic link with the Irish history. However, they lacked the funds to overhaul her engines and otherwise make her seaworthy enough to meet Canadian inspection standards for the voyage. The cost of having her towed across the Atlantic was beyond their means so they returned to Ireland and Clyde Valley, ex-Londoner, ex-Balsiel, remains an 86-year-old ship, an all but forgotten vessel with a career of gun running, rum running and peaceful trading on both sides of the Atlantic behind her. A career when once, at least, the name Balsiel came to world attention during turbulent days in Ireland.

Cowichan Valley Enters Space Age

Continued from Page 5

aerospace procedures and — this is emphasized — to work as a team.

"Rocketry is the thrill and excitement of the countdown," says Garry, "pressing the launch control switch, and watching your rocket streak skyward — but launching is only half the fun. It's a challenge to a thousand experiments of man's newest science. The more you learn, the more you feel a part of the space age."

Garry Oyen and his newly-formed Vancouver Island Rocketry Division are literally shooting for the stars.

They may not be there yet — but they have already started to blaze a trail into outer space.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, June 25, 1968

JOHN FISHER TELLS HOUSEWIVES HOW TO GET OUT OF THE RAT RACE

Reviewed by CARL FALLAS

This is a book which should be read by every housewife in Canada. The author has spent many years in marketing, advertising, packaging, sales promotion and public relations. He says of the book "that it is a frank incitement to upset the status quo."

A couple of generations ago one of the favorite sayings placed before the young was: "Waste not want not." Another ran: "A penny saved is a penny earned." Today these ancient rules have gone by the board and people are encouraged to buy anything that strikes their fancy and borrow the money to pay for it.

In 1965 Canadians owed \$789 for each man, woman and child in the country, for the Americans the amount was \$1,171 for each person.

One of the charts in the book shows one of the many pressures that is being brought to bear on the Canadian consumer. The advertising expenditure on television in Canada in 1964 was \$3,000,000. In 1966 it had increased to \$99,446,745. Most of the programs on which these immense

sums were being spent consisted of sex and violence.

Again quoting the author: "The central theme of this book is that the whole cumbersome apparatus of North American marketing is moulding a selfish materialistic, inward looking society, whose standards are immoral in the context of world events."

Getting people to discard articles which are still giving good service is one of the customs played up by all advertising projects. In the case of women's apparel it is assumed that five changes per year must be made by the women who desires to keep in style, Mr. Fisher says.

The yearly automobile shows are designed to force new models on the public regardless of whether the

THE PLOT TO MAKE YOU BUY, by John Fisher; McGraw Hill; 200 pages.

customer's present car is giving good service or not.

The chapter on packaging points out that the amount of goods in the package bears little relation to the words which appear on the package. Giving away of prizes is recovered by smaller amounts in the package. Any attempt to introduce standards in packaging by government intervention is met by branding the public servants who try to bring in such standards as "Communists." Packaging in the USA costs more than 14,000,000,000 dollars a year, this amount must be recovered by adding the cost to the product, says Mr. Fisher.

A chapter on sales promotion tells how children are used to induce people to buy. It is said that school teachers are afraid of the parents, parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of none. The U.S. magazine *Forbes* said "don't underestimate the power of a kid." They now tell mother what to buy for breakfast, and she buys \$650,000,000 worth of breakfast food a year, he observes.

Among the unsavory aspects of marketing used to persuade buyers are fear of old age, bad breath, poor cooking, small breasts, unpopularity, body odors and the wrong sort of car, Mr. Fisher explains.

Consumers have shown themselves completely untrustworthy, where credit is involved, abusing the service at every turn by outspending our incomes, buying emotionally and irrationally, he adds.

The book says that a "government department of consumers affairs must be established, with a cabinet minister of high rank in charge. The committee that did an excellent job in investigating consumer credit and prices should be convened on a permanent basis and allowed to travel across Canada, hearing briefs from consumers in every province. The proceedings should be open to television and radio as well as press coverage, and should receive maximum publicity."

To sum up: The rat race is still running and unless the consumer will remember how his grandparents bought by the pound from freely exposed containers, he will be the victim of the constant skulduggery which obtains through our entire society.

Past Near the Present in Queen Charlottes

Reviewed By ROGER SPURLING

The brightly jacketed cover of *The Queen Charlotte Islands*, by Kathleen E. Dalzell, picturing a serene northern beach brought back memories of a holiday spent in the Charlottes the previous year.

In 1967 seeking information of the Charlottes was a formidable task. Little updated information was available and historic notes and papers on these lovely neglected isles were hard to come by. Even a careful perusal of the last 16 years of publications of *The National Geographic* produced nothing. Indeed an oversight on the part of this revered publication.

In 1966 Kathleen E. Dalzell, who has lived most of her life in the Queen Charlottes, has neatly remedied this situation. In one bright new volume she comprehensively covers the history and development of the Charlottes. Her father Trevor Williams came from Swansea,

Wales, to settle on Graham Island in 1906. Kathleen lived most of her life on the Charlottes and now lives with her husband Albert Dalzell in Prince Rupert.

She is an authority on the Charlottes who knows whereof she speaks. She has the ability to tell her story eloquently. Her book is well laced with sharp little vignettes, some humorous, some tragic, portraying life in the Charlottes.

The high degree of development of the Haida civilization, numbering 10,000 up to the coming of the white man, made these people the kings of the coastal Indians. The advent of the white man, with his insatiable thirst for the highly prized furs of

THE QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS, 1774-1966, by Kathleen E. Dalzell; Evergreen Press; 310 pages, 86 pictures; \$12.

the sea otter, caused a disruption and corruption of this society to a point where the Haida was almost completely lost to modern civilization.

Pestilence introduced by the white man, mainly smallpox, reduced these thriving hardy people almost to the point of extinction. The slow patient work of the missionary and the odd enlightened trader and dedicated settler saved the remnants of the Haida and their numbers grew from less than 1,000 to number 3,000 or more today.

Kathleen Dalzell traces this history in 340 pages and 86 pictures, with three maps thrown in for good measure. Each chapter heading bears a map inset of the area to which the chapter pertains. This is of great help to the keen reader. The updated map of the Queen Charlottes at the end of the book is rather indistinct and could well have been improved upon.

The print is small but the style is light and bright making history a contemporary subject, not heavy and drab as in so many historical sketches.

Kathleen Dalzell's attention to detail makes this history from 1774 to 1966 extremely readable. She tells exactly how these primitive people shaped a giant yellow cedar into a 70-foot canoe, one of the most beautiful symmetrical crafts on the oceans of the world. Their tools an iron adze developed before the coming of the white man and a bunch of heated rocks.

The hopes, plans, success and failures of the missionaries, traders,

prospectors and promoters are a chronicle of the strength and frailties of mankind.

The author introduces us to 300-pound Father Hogan, "Squire" O'futt and Jigeroo Jones some of the many colorful characters who helped to develop these remote and lovely islands.

A present-day Victorian will be wryly amused to read of the Victoria of the past which the Haidas regarded as an utmost den of iniquity.

In 1967 my family and I had the pleasure of exploring a piece of these interesting islands. The Masset villages still envision a large town-site, the northern beaches are still superb and infant industry still hopes to exploit the mineral claims staked in days gone by.

We walked the northeast beaches that "Charlie, the Langley Man" hiked alone and unprovisioned for 100 miles to escape the warring Haida. We saw the surf foaming off Rose Spit, the graveyard of so many early trading vessels. We gazed at storm-tossed Hecate Straits which the flotillas of Haida canoes crossed with so little concern. We saw and heard the wild cattle berating their past. In the Charlottes the past is very near the present.

What of the future? In the past government indifference and false political promises have done much to hold back the development of the Charlottes. This has led to an independent breed of people with rather a bloody minded attitude toward the rest of British Columbia.

Perhaps *The Queen Charlotte Islands* by Kathleen E. Dalzell will stir an awareness of the neglect accorded to these lovely and not too remote islands which provide much space and promise in this shrinking land of ours.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

HONORARY
B. Cathey
pages; 88.
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IN BRIEF

HONORIS CAUSA, by Robert E. D. Cathey; Brunswick Press; 138 pages; \$1.50.
This is a collection of the citations composed by the Public Orator of the University of New Brunswick to honor recipients of honorary degrees. Professor Cathey has now retired and this book is in the nature of a testimonial to a much loved and respected academic figure.
* * *
INTELLECTUAL ORIGINS OF AMERICAN RADICALISM, by Staughton Lynd; Pantheon Books; 184 pages; \$4.00.
In *Intellectual Origins of American Radicalism*, the young American

historian, Staughton Lynd, attempts to find a link between the revolutionary ideals of the American past and those of the present.
His thesis is that modern American radicals still express themselves in the Revolutionary rhetoric of higher law, inalienable rights, and the right of revolution; and that they do so appropriately, since there is an unbroken continuity between the ideology of 1776 and the ideas of subsequent variant of American radicalism.
Lynd, who is of the New Left, argues that in joining society men give up some of their inalienable natural rights, and his argument is both brilliant and convincing.
—E.D.W.H.

Vancouver Island Printmakers

Continued from Page 1
they found it difficult to obtain supplies for their printmaking so they decided to make their own and Mrs. Middleton took a great interest in this part of the proceedings.
She studied and obtained 16th and 17th century formulas from which the group first made their grounds. The inks were made from adaptations of formulas made by Rembrandt. The making of the acid-resistant grounds is, she says, a mucky business, tar and tallow being two of the ingredients. For the making of the ink a slab and muller were required, so she improvised, using a slab of plate glass and a liqueur bottle. It took her three days to grind the base of the liqueur bottle to the necessary shape and condition. Oil, varnish and powdered colors were finally procured and the inks connected.

plate and to this group belong collagraphs, woodcuts, wood-engravings and relief prints from metal plates; planographic prints in which the design is on the surface of the plate or stone, and to this group belong lithographs and monotypes, serigraphs or silkscreen prints.
To put it in a nutshell, print-making is the reproduction of a design made on stone, metal plate, line, glass, plastics, silkscreen or cardboard, and the Vancouver Island Printmakers, five very serious and dedicated artists have, between them, explored all these forms and are making an important contribution to the art world of Victoria.
Their work is on view at the Community Arts Council at Dunlop House on Lansdowne Road and at Pandora's Box on Wharf Street. They have all exhibited in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery jury shows.

Beginning with etching the five artists read, studied and experimented and today are producing some amazingly good work.
An etching press would have cost close to \$1,000 so they used a unique piece of equipment, a mangle. Mrs. Swannell also has one in her studio which she discovered while sketching one day on the Indian reservation. She bought it and her son reconditioned it and she produced excellent etchings, prints and collagraphs with it. The smaller prints they produce on ordinary hand wringers.
Etchings, an intaglio process, are made on metal plates and the VIPs have used even tin cans and curse the man who invented the crimp can, Mrs. Middleton says. The plate is covered with acid-resistant ground, the drawing then done on the ground, the plate submerged in a strong acid bath which eats into the metal thus exposed. The ground is removed, the plate inked, covered with damp paper and a felt, put through the press and the result awaited with bated breath!
Printmaking is an ancient art and is, as Pat Luchinsky says, more or less a matter of trial and error and a great deal of faith and hope goes with it. Unlike taking a photograph the artist is not sure of the result until the print is pulled.
All prints may be divided into three general classes according to the level of the printing surface of the plate, block or stone, the level of the lines are areas which, in printing, hold the ink and yield the impression. The three classes are intaglio print, in which the lines or areas of design are incised in the plate and to this group belong etchings, drypoint, line-engraving, mezzotints and aquatints; relief prints, in which the lines stand above the level of the

MADE HISTORY AT COMOX
Continued from Page 1
a lively session, resigned from the chair. I commenced my address by going into full detail of butter making, and explained how our decisions had been confirmed at subsequent shows in larger cities. Speaking only for myself, then I said the president would be more aptly named "inspector of thistles." Taking my exit by the back door, I started home, quickly chased by my friend, the president, who was determined to get at me. My speed proved the swiftest of the two, and I arrived safe and sound, and thoroughly exhilarated!
J. B. Holmes concluded his reminiscences with a review of the early entertainment. "Old timers will not forget the good dances at the Elk. The productions on the stage by the McDonald family, and Mrs. Smith, mother of Horace and Cecil, who recited Kipling's "Blind Beggar, were not to be excelled in the province, not even by professionals. We raised a large amount to send to the Boer War Fund.
"With the opening of the Union Mines, Comox dwindled. I chose this time to open a hotel, but my enterprise was a failure, for I was not cut out for the liquor business." My prospect of disposing of the Port Augusta Hotel came to an abrupt end with the introduction of prohibition, and the advent of the First World War. The building was rented to the war authorities for the 102nd Battalion; it finally burned to the ground in 1926."

VICTORIA—1892

Continued from Page 2
that must have indeed been picturesque: "Three Chinese maidens were made the wives of their Celestial lovers. They had abandoned the faith of their forefathers and were united in the hold bonds according to the ritual of the Methodist Church.
"The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Gardner of the Chinese mission, Revs. Coverdale Watson and J. H. White being in attendance, as was also Dr. Young, an old-timer in the Methodist Church Missionary Society.
"The triple marriage took place at the Rescue Home on Cormorant Street and was witnessed by a large number of friends, among whom were many ladies of the Women's Missionary Society, who had been instrumental in converting the fair Chinese maidens to the Christian faith.
"The couples were Lee Yuet and Ngan Tsol, Wong Dak Chung and Ruth Chan, Andrew Chong and Lillie Chaut.
"This triple marriage would be interesting in any event, there being few of them on record in this or any other province in the Dominion.
"Then the fact that the high contracting parties were Chinese added some spice to the entertainment.
"When the ceremony proper was over, the guests sat down to a very choice supper supplied by the Rescue Home, paid for by the happy if somewhat bewildered grooms.
"The three brides and grooms are all to live in Victoria, where they are good and useful citizens. Contrary to the 'Christian' custom, they have not gone on any wedding tours, preferring to stay at home and go to work immediately."
In 1892, a group of prominent Victorians were trying to promote another trans-continental railroad which would have its terminal in Victoria. There were grandiose plans for bridges between the mainland and Vancouver Island. It was to be known as the Greater Western Railway.
Eastern promoters of this scheme came to Victoria and there was, perhaps, the most lavish banquet in their honor in the city's history, at Hotel Victoria.
The menu was as follows:
Huitres de l'Est—Sur Coquilles; Potage—saumon turque aux quenelles;
Poisson—dard de Saumon, sauce Genevoise—pommes dauphine; Hires d'Oeuvres—celery, cocongres, olives, tomates; Relieves—Petits Bouches a la Montglas, poularde braise a la Tournee—petit pois fins; Entrees—Filet de Boeuf Pique a la Hussarde, haricots verts—sorbet au champagne, pieces de Fantaisie, pate de Gibier sur le Canada Western; Rotis—Agneau de printemps, sauce Menthe; salade de Laitue—pommes au grain; Dessert—Pudding soufflé a l'Imperial, Glace a la Vanille, Petites Gâteaux assortis, fruits de saison, fromage, café noir; Liqueur—Liqueres fines, sherry, haut suatierne, bordeaux, bourgogne, champagnes, cognac.
Many prominent people were there that night—among them Premier Theodore Davis, U.S. consul Myers, Col. E. G. Prior, M. P., William Templeman, W. Fitzherbert Bullen, Maj. Nicholas, David R. Ker, Hon. D. W. Higgins, Dr. Davis, Joshua Davies.
There were speeches galore, and, said The Colonist: "the consensual gathering broke up around 2:30 a.m., all joining hands in singing 'Auld Lang Syne.'"
Nothing, it might be added, ever came of the Canada Western Railway. It was something like

Premier Bennett's Pacific Northern Railway of years later. It just collapsed before it got properly a-borning.
Pollution was a great worry in 1892, as now. Everyone talked about it, but nothing much was done, except complain.
There was horror when this happened, as reported in The Colonist: "The scavengers have notified the city council and the public at large they will no longer ply their business until proper dumping grounds are supplied for night soil.
"The resolve was received with no little uneasiness by householders generally, who desire to keep their premises in a sanitary condition. No sooner, however, was the announcement made than a few owners of carts privately canvassed the business and where they dumped the refuse was until the last few days, a mystery.
"There can be now no doubt that the beach at the Dallas Road is made the receptacle, several cart loads of night soil have been deposited there this week.
"The loads are brought down to the water's edge and there dumped, the material being covered with a little of the shingle and left to be distributed along the shore by the incoming tides.
"The affluvia is most offensive, and this popular drive and walk is now being deserted. The residents along the road protest loudly against the practice, and, having reported to the city council and the police in vain, are about to engage a special constable to prevent the commission of the nuisance."
The City Council then, as now, was slow righting traffic conditions. Today our streets are clogged with roaring lumber trucks, while our city fathers argue about it and can't find time or money to build a bridge across the Inner Harbor to carry heavy traffic. At the same time they find time and money to increase their own salaries.
In 1892 it was the old wooden bridge where the Causeway is today that was causing the trouble. Where the Empress Hotel is today were mud flats, and the snarl was said to have been something fierce.
The Colonist led a campaign: "It puzzles the tourist and the visitor to know why the City of Victoria has allowed a valuable piece of property like James Bay to be in no other use than in generating offensive smells, and that such an extensively used and important artery of travel to and from the city should be accessible only by a bridge, that for primitiveness of structure and general shakiness would disgrace a village council.
"Engineers of undoubted authority have again and again condemned this means of ingress and egress to and from the city, but the council has either turned a deaf ear or has trotted out the old nag known as 'Impecuniosity.'"
This sort of thing was ever thus, and still remains with us.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, June 21, 1949



BEACHES OF VANCOUVER ISLAND are lined with driftwood.



DRAGONS DANCE on the seashore.

CASTAWAY TREES

Photo-Story by PEGGY YOUNG

All up and down the beaches of Vancouver Island lie the remains of huge forest trees. Above the tide-line, thrown up by some mighty upheaval of storm and tide, many of them have been stranded for years.

Seeds sprout in their rotting wood, vetch and beach-pea vines climb over them, sand covers their feet, and gradually they crumble away to become a part of the earth again.

Lower down on the shore, below the half-tide level, other roots and stumps have become the home of colonies of marine life. Mussels, barnacles and periwinkles cling to their sides, sheltered by a thick growth of bladder-wrack.

Twice a day the sea surrounds them and then retreats, leaving pools holding crabs and land-locked minnows. These water-dogged

stumps will never float again but will lie there year after year until at last they disintegrate under the pounding of the waves.

When the trees first approach the shore they look much the same as they did when they stood on land. But they change as they heave up and down in the breakers, crashing on the rocks and tumbling against each other. Their remaining branches break off, their bark is rubbed away, and they are bleached to a silvery grey by the action of sun and salt water.

Sometimes the hard core of the wood is laid bare as if by a sculptor,



MARINE LIFE CLINGS to stump below half-tide level.

and strange shapes emerge. Dragons, sea-serpents and monstrous birds appear, standing out against the sky and towering above the tangled mass of logs and splinters

along the shore. They lend a note of fantasy to the scene, and seem to emphasize the wildness and solitude of the beaches of Vancouver Island's beautiful coast.



SEA SERPENT raises inquiring head.



BEAR HOLDS bedraggled bird in its paw.



Douglas shows confidence

NDP Chief Lashes Two Big Parties

Douglas Audience Must Bare Lapels

National leader Tommy Douglas will close the New Democratic Party campaign in Victoria to-night when he speaks at a rally at 8 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

Party officials refused to speculate Saturday on how many will attend the rally, but said that contingents of supporters are expected from up-Island points.

Anyone wanting to hear Mr. Douglas' message will have to attend in person—prohibitions in the Elections Act preclude broadcasting of the speech. Main themes of his address will be shipbuilding and housing.

The four Vancouver Island candidates—Dr. Harvey Richardson (Victoria), Don Johannessen (Esquimalt-Saanich), Colin Cameron (Nanaimo-Cowichan and the Islands), and Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni) will be introduced.

Mr. Douglas will arrive at Victoria airport at 4:20 p.m., and hold a press conference at the Empress Hotel at 5 p.m.

Supporters are warned not to wear or carry pins or favors either at the airport or arena.

"They are prohibited under the Elections Act," said Mr. Johannessen. "Car bumper and lawn signs—in fact anything not attached to a person are legal, however."

CAMPAIGN '68

Stories on Pages 11, 48

● Island candidates, ridings and eligible voters. Page 11.

● Separatist says Canada's "staying power" to keep Quebec now spent. Page 48.

● Toronto Tories enjoying hint of happiness to come on election day. Page 48.

● Candidate admits he "may have" handed out hate literature about Trudeau. Page 48.

● Last leader believed winner in nation's marginal ridings. Page 48.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Stanfield in Pembroke, Ont., and Sherbrooke, Que.; Douglas in Vancouver and Victoria.

Argentines Given Slip

Russian Trawler Flees Captors

BUENOS AIRES (UPD) — The Argentine navy Saturday suspended its search for a Russian fishing trawler which was dashing for freedom outside Argentine territorial waters in which it was captured Friday.

Navy officials said rough seas and poor visibility forced them to give up the chase.

The trawler Pavlova escaped from the armed signal ship Yamana earlier Saturday while being escorted to Mar del Plata for violating Argentina's 200-mile territorial limit. The two ships were about 25 miles off the coast in the Bay of Samborombon when the trawler eluded its escort and escaped.

Argentine warplanes were

sent after the Pavlova and they fired warning shots in an attempt to stop the vessel. Navy officials said late Saturday they were not optimistic the ship could be halted within the territorial waters.

The Pavlova had been captured along with another Russian trawler, the Golfstrim, after allegedly violating

the 200-mile limit. The ships were part of a five-vessel fishing fleet spotted by Argentine planes about 120 miles off the coast. The three other ships escaped.

The 2,369-ton Golfstrim was escorted by an Argentine destroyer and it docked Saturday in Mar del Plata, about 400 miles south of here.

The crew of the Golfstrim

remained aboard and only the captain and three officers were taken before a local judge.

The Argentine foreign ministry said it had not intervened directly in the affair. Soviet embassy officials have asked for permission to visit the crew in Mar del Plata.

France

New Riots Precede Election

PARIS (UPI)—New election eve violence broke out in France Saturday as thousands of troops stood by outside Paris as Frenchmen prepared to vote in a critical nationwide election that could spell the fate of the Gaullist regime.

Sporadic street fighting and shootings between rival factions and numerous bombing incidents were reported from scattered sections of the country.

Twenty-eight million Frenchmen and women were registered to vote in today's first round of a two-Sunday National Assembly election that will try to solve the violent "May revolution" with ballots.

SOLUTION UNLIKELY

Most commentators speculated the voting would do little to solve the underlying cause of the labor and student revolt that paralyzed France for weeks and seriously set back its economy.

But the voting for a new 500-seat National Assembly to replace the one dissolved by President de Gaulle, could well determine whether de Gaulle's 10-year-old Fifth Republic regime remains in power or is replaced by a leftist "popular front" style government.



Handler Catches Buss

This is not political picture. It's merely Elton Jr. planting smarm on face of handler Alberta Slim, who was just one act of several at Wild, Wild West Days in New Westminster. Trick animal did all sorts of boring around in three days of performances —(CP)

MacMillan Bloedel

Forest Giant IWA Target

The International Woodworkers of America are looking down their sights at the giant of the B.C. forest and negotiations during the next three or four days may determine whether the trigger is to be squeezed.

If so it will mean strike action against only MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., although forest product industry has made it clear such a step would lead to an industry-wide lockout.

The selective strike plan announced Saturday afternoon by the IWA put the official stamp on a prediction made about seven weeks ago by Victoria unionist Murray Drew in a story carried on the front page of The Daily Colonist.

In making the announcement, however, regional IWA president Jack Moore of Vancouver said it was the union's sincere hope that negotiations will be successful so that a strike can be avoided.

He indicated that the story of what to expect may emerge during the next three or four days. He termed them

the most critical days of negotiations.

The deadline for a legal strike by some 28,000 forest workers on Vancouver Island

and the mainland coast passed nine days ago without any action being taken.

The contract covering the

Continued on Page 3

Highway Closed

California Fires Defy Fighters

NEWHALL, Calif. (UPI) — Five firemen were severely injured Saturday night. No other making no headway Saturday night in efforts to control two huge brush fires which had blackened almost 32,000 acres and closed a major West Coast highway for eight hours.

The larger of the two blazes, called the Liebre Mountain fire, burned in an area three miles wide by 20 miles long, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said. It was uncontrolled along its 20-mile front.

It had burned over more than 28,000 acres about 45 miles east of here, threatening for a time about 25 to 30 small homes and ranches.

and the mainland coast

Continued on Page 3

Stanfield Charge

Grits Divided On Quebec

EARLY START

His original plan was to open his campaign here in early May, speaking on behalf of the man who stepped down in 1962 to allow him to contest the Burnaby-Coquitlam riding in a bye-election — Ernie Regehr.

That idea fizzled and a plan to hold a meeting here on a later date died when it conflicted with the "great TV debate" earlier this month.

When Mr. Douglas finally arrived, his audience was an enthusiastic but quiet one. No hecklers interrupted his speech about more complete ownership of Canadian industries. The necessity of lower housing

Continued on Page 3

Prime Minister Trudeau was saying the Conservatives have two policies on Quebec. Conservative leader Stanfield said Saturday Liberals themselves have differing ideas on the matter.

Speaking to 500 in the Gamelin riding of Quebec financier Marcel Faribault, Stanfield said some Quebec Liberals don't agree with Trudeau's policy but don't have the courage to say so openly.

Faribault had been smeared as a "quasi-separatist" in the campaign for Tuesday's election, but as long as Stanfield was leader, Faribault would

be free to discuss issues which interest him.

The speech ended a 10-hour tour of 18 Montreal-area ridings, only one of which was held by the Conservatives after the 1965 election. Stanfield travelled in a 300-car cavalcade for 60 miles.

In the east-end Gamelin riding, Stanfield, in French, said that when he asked Faribault to run as a Conservative, he made sure he "shared my desire to build a strong and united Canada."

They hadn't discussed details but Stanfield said he is certain Faribault wouldn't

Continued on Page 3

Trudeau's Closing Shots

Justice Explained to NDP

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday night provided his answers to New Democratic Party charges that his "just society" is legalistic, coldly rational and lacks compassion.

He told a shopping centre crowd of 2,500, in the closing stages of the campaign that the "just society" must be based on the rule of law, not on the whims of men.

Therefore, he added, it is the legal framework that ensures freedom.

As for being rational, his goal was rational in the sense it appealed to the logic and intelligence of the voter.

As for compassion, charity and handouts were not wanted, the prime minister said. People should get equal opportunity as a right.

"This is not compassion. This is justice."

A few NDP supporters, with placards, showed up for the meeting in the Oshawa riding, held in the last house by Conservative Michael Starr. Both

the Liberals and NDP are making strong bids for the seat.

Oshawa was the third stop on a plane-hopping swing through southern Ontario that also took Trudeau to Kingston and Brockville. In Kingston, he again slashed at the Conservatives' Quebec policy.

He told 600 persons at a Kingston airport rally he isn't worried so much that the Conservatives have a two-nation idea — but that they have a two-policy policy.

He said that Conservative

leader Stanfield rejects the two-nation constitutional concept but others in the party do not.

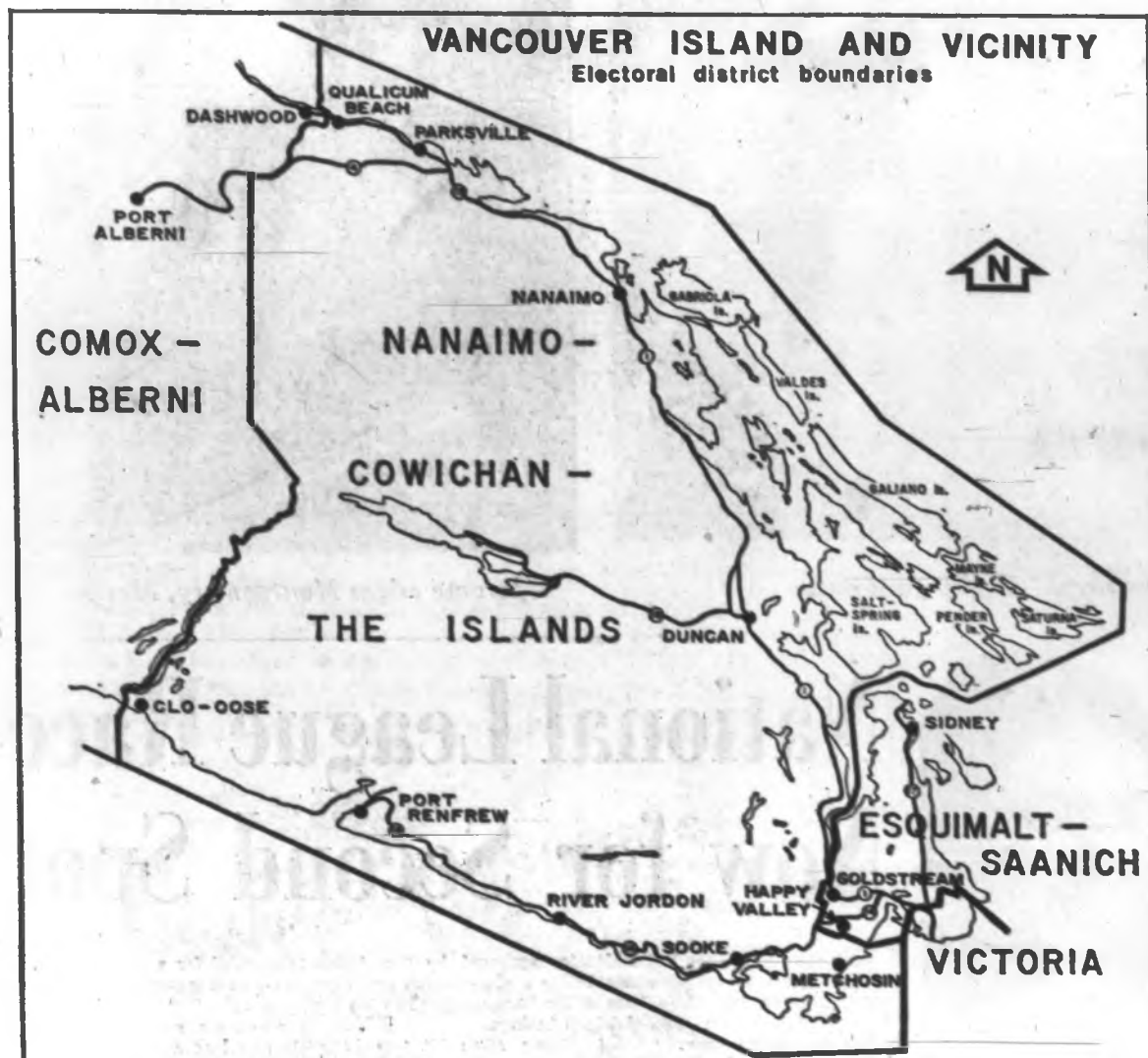
Trudeau said there is no French problem in Canada or an English problem. There was a problem for all Canadians and the Liberal party had the solution.

He jibed with a group of pro-Stanfield hecklers. One of them inquired about Ralph Oshawa, the maverick Liberal

Continued on Page 3

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Teenager	Bridge
Building	Crossword



Nanaimo riding spreads from Clo-oose and Qualicum to Metchoin and Gulf Islands

Comox-Alberni

Includes Holberg, Port Alice, Spring Island, Kyuquot, Zeballos, Tahsis, Gold River, Tofino, Long Beach, Ucluelet, Bamfield, Port Alberni, Little Qualicum, Union Bay, Cumberland, Courtenay, Campbell River, Comox, Alert Bay, Bull Harbor, Squirrel Cove and Denman, Hornby and Lasqueti islands.

CANDIDATES: Tom Barnett, NDP; Jean Gagnon, Social Credit; Dick Durante, Liberal; Blair McLean, Progressive Conservative; Mark Mosher, Communist.

ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: 41,255. Turnout 1965: 29,937, or 71 per cent of 41,616.

PREVIOUS ELECTION RESULTS

	1965		1963
Barnett, Tom (NDP)	13,393	NDP	13,499
Jordon, Loran (L)	7,122	L	9,217
Gagnon, Jean (SC)	4,183	SC	2,428
Macadam, Bill (PC)	4,072	PC	6,099
McKenzie, John (Ind)	878		

Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands

Includes the Metchoin-Sooke-Port Renfrew area, Mill Bay, Duncan, Nanaimo, Parksville, Qualicum Beach and Pender, Galiano, Hornby, Mayne, Saturna, Salt Spring, Valdes and Gabriola islands.

CANDIDATES: Jeffrey Brock, Progressive Conservative; Colin Cameron, NDP; Lorne Lee, Social Credit; Mladen Zorkin, Liberal.

ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: 46,813. Turnout 1965: 27,371, or 75 per cent of 36,349 eligibles.

PREVIOUS ELECTION RESULTS

	1965		1963
Cameron, Colin (NDP)	12,337	NDP	12,290
Greer, Douglas (L)	6,431	L	6,782
Matthews, W. F. (PC)	4,784	PC	6,481
Wilkinson, Lyle (SC)	3,595	SC	2,272



Redistribution takes Esquimalt from Victoria to join namesake riding

Esquimalt-Saanich

Includes the municipalities of Esquimalt, Central Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney, most of Saanich, Langford, Colwood-Belmont, Glen Lake.

CANDIDATES: David Anderson, Liberal; George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative; Donald Johannessen, NDP; Roy Overton, Social Credit.

ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: 52,504. Turnout 1965: 38,514 or 79 per cent of 48,209.

PREVIOUS ELECTION RESULTS

	1965		1963
Chatterton, George (PC)	14,767	PC	13,772
Stephenson, Len (NDP)	9,177	NDP	7,193
Gorst, James (L)	9,066	L	11,187
Pipes, Mrs. Vera (SC)	5,268	SC	4,621

Victoria

Includes city of Victoria, Oak Bay and Mount Tolmie area of Saanich.

CANDIDATES: George Burnham, Independent; Eric Charman, Conservative; David Gross, Liberal; Dr. Harvey Richardson, NDP.

ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: 53,400. Turnout 1965: 44,049, or 81 per cent of 54,215 eligibles.

PREVIOUS ELECTION RESULTS

	1965		1963
Gross, David (L)	13,930	L	15,040
Waite, Clifford (PC)	12,488	PC	13,502
Hunter, Frank (SC)	9,659	SC	5,701
Brereton, Lloyd (NDP)	7,259	NDP	5,757
Morrison, W. S. E. (Comm)	375		
Isherwood, Foster (Ind. L)			3,460

What to Do at Polls

Urban voters who were enumerated, but have not been included on the voting lists, will be able to make their choice on Tuesday.

They should present their enumerators' slips to the returning officers and certificates will be issued giving the necessary authority.

However, eligible rural voters

within the boundaries of the polls in Alberni-Comox and Nanaimo-Cowichan The Islands ridings, who were left off lists, should appear at the polling station with someone who can swear an affidavit as to their identity and address.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Campaign literature of every sort — including handbills and post-

cards — is forbidden from the polling station. In the polling booth, use the pencil which is provided and mark a clear X on the right side of the ballot, opposite the name of your choice.

The ballots list only the names in alphabetical order, with the occupations of each of the hopefuls. Party affiliations

can be found elsewhere on this page.

Where do you vote? The simplest answer is to check the front page of the polling division lists which have been mailed to every household where eligible voters reside. It would be impractical to list each polling division because there are nearly 500 in the up-island area.

ISLAND SCENE

Weather News Goes on Air

Federal department of transport officials in Comox have announced times for radio broadcasts which will provide the latest weather bulletins for local fishermen and boating enthusiasts.

The station is 1630 and the frequency is reserved exclusively for the broadcasts.

Other stations in addition to Comox, which also use the same band for weather broadcasts from their area, include Victoria, Vancouver, Alert Bay, Bull Harbor, Sandspit, Prince Rupert and others.

For Comox residents, the following times, Pacific Standard, will give up-to-date weather news — 6:30 a.m., forecast from Cape Lazo and shipping; 7:30 a.m. local weather, also heard at 9:30 a.m., 11:05 a.m. The forecast follows at 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. when the local weather is repeated. The latter will be heard again at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

"The higher cost of building boats, and the numerous fishermen now buying larger and more expensive boats — to enable them to fish in different areas — is the reason for the change in the insurance maximum," commented a local resident.



Greenmak

Degree Given

Raymond Latta of Chemainus has graduated from Western Washington State College, Bellingham, with a Master's Degree in education. He was one of about 700 seniors and graduate students who took part in commencement exercises.

Insurance Cover

Tofino fishermen have been told by Ottawa that insurance protection for commercial fishing under the federally-sponsored fishermen's indemnity plan will be extended to cover craft having a maximum appraisal value of \$25,000. This replaces the existing insurance maximum of \$15,000.

H. E. Burkholder has been elected fire chief at Gabriola. Jerry Rowan and Ted Eastholm have been elected captains and Dayrell Bate secretary-treasurer of the volunteer fire department.

Thomas Macdonald of the Nanaimo Fire Department chaired the recent meeting and endorsed a vote of thanks from the floor for the time and effort of Dave Mathieson in organizing a volunteer

group pending the formation of a fire protection district. Chief Burkholder thanked the meeting for its confidence and said, with the assistance of Mr. Rowan and Mr. Eastholm, he would do all possible to carry on efficiently.

Mr. MacDonald was thanked for his help and advice in the operation of the fire truck and equipment. He has also arranged first aid instruction classes on Monday evenings.

Chief Burkholder proposed that the meeting on Monday be devoted to first aid and urged adults to encourage attendance of teenagers.

New Superintendent

The department of education told Cowichan school board that its choice of the new superintendent of schools has been approved.

Eric Lewis will start his new job next month. He succeeds Art Jones who will retire at the end of this month.

Mr. Lewis was superintendent of schools at Kimberley in the B.C. Interior. A total of four applications were received by the board.

Track Meet

Area Elementary schools of Tofino and Ucluelet held their track meets at Long Beach recently. Tofino pupils gained the largest point percentage with their 126 points. Long Beach had a percentage of 107 and Ucluelet had 188 per cent.

No Transfer

RCMP Dogmaster, Constable Dale Marino of Nanaimo received his orders to transfer to the prairies some weeks ago.

However, many groups in the area, such as Civil Defence, wrote letters asking for him to be retained on the island, because his services are invaluable for searches in rough bushland.

The result? Constable Marino is staying.

Car Race

Entries for the Alert Bay car ferry race are still rolling in.

Latest hopefuls are two public health nurses from the Indian Health Centre, Doris Peet and Margaret Smith.

Their ferry, named HMS Miscarriage, will be built on the beach in front of the public health office by volunteer labor.

Sponsors on the entry form is the public health service.

Children's Ceramics

Kassandra Von Corbush Three Pines Studio, Berwick Road, Qualicum Beach is proposing a ceramics class for children. It is planned to have it outdoors during the last two weeks in August.

The children will be taught the basic handling of clay in pinch-pot, coil and slab. They will also be shown glazing technique, and they will be able to watch the actual firing of their pieces through seven peep holes in the commercial-size electric kiln.

The classes will be limited to 10 pupils.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was held in the banquet room of the Gold River Chalet for Mrs. John M. Ferguson.

There were about 50 people present and Mrs. John Speer, on behalf of guests, presented Mrs. Ferguson with a drift-

wood and ceramic centre-piece. It was created by Mrs. Carmen Gustinu of Usona Pottery, Gold River. Mrs. Ferguson also received a set of luggage.

She is leaving, with her children Sheila and Billy, to

join her husband at Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., where he is manager of the Abitibi pulp mill.

Cobhostesses for the party were Mrs. D. C. McCallum, Mrs. R. Binder, Mrs. H. Karasuk and Mrs. J. Steer.



NORTH COWICHAN municipal cashier Pat Reynolds admires one of the first roses in front of the new municipal hall. Residents planted the rose garden as a gift to the North Cowichan municipality. Mrs. Reynolds has been working as municipal staff member for the past two years. She and her husband, Donald, who works for a Duncan firm as accountant, lives at 340 Bunko Street, Duncan. —(Klaus Muenster)

'An Introduction'

Davie Defends Legion Letter

DUNCAN—Lawyer Jack Davie, of Duncan, replied Saturday to newspaper criticism of mimeographed appeals for support of Conservative candidate Jeffrey Brock which were sent out to Legionnaires in Duncan, Cowichan and Sooke.

He stated: "To me the purpose and contents of the letter are more important than the method of distribution."

"The purpose was to introduce to Legionnaires in this riding a fellow Legionnaire from another branch and to introduce him as a man worthy of every Legionnaire's support."

"This was done by sending to each member that I could find a testimonial by one of Brock's ex-shipmates as to his ability and integrity."

On Friday, A. M. Green, Sooke Legion president, said he felt the appeals to Legionnaires were improper.

Cowichan president Don Williamson said Friday: "It is not right that all mailing lists of branches in this zone should be used."

Duncan and Cowichan branches have sent protests to Pacific Command about the use of mailing lists.

Mr. Davie said: "The Royal Canadian Legion is non-political in the sense that it supports no political party, as do trade unions. Yet the Legionary, its official organ, openly supports the election of veterans to give the Legion a greater voice in parliament."

"Veterans in this riding should be aware that Colin Cameron (NDP candidate), who openly denounced the Legion in Nanaimo not too long ago, declined to speak up in the House in favor

of a warranted raise in veterans' pensions, when he was asked to do so by branches in his riding."

Accident Kills Driver

CHEMAMOUS — An inquiry has been ordered into a fatal motor vehicle accident in which a 30-year-old Chemamus man, was killed early Saturday.

Deed is James Allan MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, of 3431 Chemamus Highway. There were no passengers.

Chemamus RCMP said the inquiry has been ordered by district coroner, Dr. R. R. Wilson, of Duncan.

Police are still investigating the one-car accident which occurred at about 5:45 a.m.

They say that the vehicle went out of control. Mr. MacDonald was apparently thrown from the car which passed over him.

One Hurt In Crash

CAMPBELL RIVER — Peter Davison, 38, of Woss Lake was injured in a two-car accident on the Gold River Road Friday. Mr. Davison's vehicle was involved in a collision with a car driven by Alex Davidson of Courtenay.

Mr. Davison is reported in satisfactory condition in Campbell River General Hospital with facial cuts and possible head injuries.



PAINTING OF house and yard is completed by Sandra Chester, 11, of Hutchinson Road, Cobble Hill, during Cowichan Valley Forest Museum's paint-in on Saturday. Sandra attends art classes sponsored by the Hobby Horse, Duncan.—(Joan MacGregor)

Duncan Fence Art Popular

DUNCAN—It was fence art day at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, Saturday, when 15 district artists completed about 20 paintings. The artists demonstrated their skill in decorating panels erected on the grounds for dozens of spectators, who turned out to watch the artists.

The paint-in is one of several special events which have been sponsored by the museum committee this spring.

A spokesman for the committee, John Hagar, said the Crofton and Maple Bay art groups and members of a young people's painting class, sponsored by the Hobby Horse, took part in the event.

The participants included all age groups. Two of the youngest were Sandra Chester, 11, of Cobble Hill, and Jennifer Sampson, 14, of Duncan.

Both girls each completed two paintings.

Among the spectators was a busload of sailors who arrived in Esquimalt this week aboard a submarine from Honolulu.

Artist and art teacher, Peter Yelland, of Duncan, was on hand to judge the paintings. The three winners of the paint-in will be announced later.

Cowichan Board Told

School Bids Down

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board, at its meeting Monday, faces an encouraging surprise when it will learn that all three tenders for alterations and additions to Mount Prevost junior high school are below the original estimate of \$308,000.

Maintenance superintendent George Routley opened the bids Friday afternoon.

Each of the three firms submitted two bids, the first being the total figure which also includes a grant from the Indian affairs department and an alternative sum which would provide for less facilities.

BIX CLASSROOMS
The bids were: Teck Construction, Langley, \$275,963 and \$169,861; Burak Construction, Duncan, \$268,000 and \$158,000; Bird Construction, Victoria, \$268,444 and \$183,677.

The total sum will provide for six classrooms, one completed science laboratory, one

partially completed science laboratory, general renovation of the art classroom and the library, making the gymnasium full size and a cafeteria. The accepted bid will be sent to the department of education for approval.

Up-Island Road
COURTENAY — Ryan Road, joining Courtenay to Comox at Anderson, may become a reality if plans of the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce are successful.

At a directors' meeting June 12, members decided to investigate the possibility of pushing through the remaining few miles of the road by community effort.

Ivan McMurdo, chairman of the roads committee, will investigate the costs of such an undertaking and also see what steps would be necessary to clear the project from a government viewpoint.

Gordon Blackhall has sold \$500 worth of advertising for new maps of the area, which are in the process of preparation by I. (Suzie) Lloyd, directors learned.

Dave Kirk, reporting for the airport committee, said the city of Courtenay had crowned and ditched the airport and proposed

Insurance Charge Brings Fine
NANAIMO — A Nanaimo man was convicted of supplying misleading information to the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and fined \$50 in magistrate's court Friday.

In default of payment of fine he will serve 15 days imprisonment.
LAYOFF CLAIM
Clarence Davis Olson of 755 Centre Street, had stated on his application for unemployment insurance that he was laid off from his last employment when, in fact, he had been fired. Passing sentence Magistrate Lance Heard said: "Such misrepresentation would deplete the fund which has been set up for your fellow workers."

Children

Camp Cash Raised

NANAIMO — An objective of \$6,683, to help this summer's special children's camp near Shawnigan Lake, has been reached, camp directors have announced.

"For this money, the board will be able to provide two weeks of intensive psychiatric treatment for 24 children," said a spokesman.

THIRD YEAR
"This project is now in its third year. As before, it is the policy of the board that the number of children to attend from each district be proportional to the share of the total budget which was raised in that district."

"On this basis, eight of the 24 children will come from greater Nanaimo, two from Parksville-Quilicum district, three from Ladysmith-Chemainus district, one from Lake Cowichan, six from the Alberni Valley and four from the Courtenay area."

The camp will be held at Cliffside preparatory school, near Shawnigan Lake, during the latter half of August. Executive director will be Dr. S. E. Jensen, director, Central Vancouver Island Mental Health Centre.

ANOTHER FIRST
"The project, which was another first for Nanaimo, has attracted wide attention, not only in Canada, but in the U.S. as well, and as a result several other areas are now developing similar facilities," said the spokesman.

"Follow-up of the children who have attended the two previous years has shown considerable improvement in all cases. Dr. Jensen felt that one reason for this is the emphasis on learning and growing up, rather than an illness, and treatment which is possible in the school camp, as contrasted to a doctor's office or hospital."

Royal Regiment Plans Reunion

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — More than 1,500 former members of the Royal Canadian Regiment are expected for a three-day reunion here beginning today to mark the regiment's 85th anniversary.



Smythe — Williams
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smythe, 6888 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, in Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Brian Williams officiating.



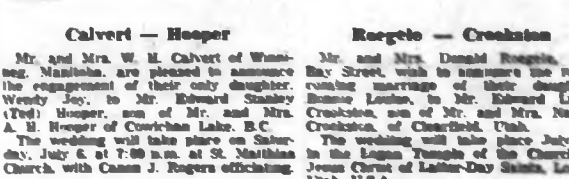
McDonald — Mardonald
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McDonald, 6888 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, in Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Brian Williams officiating.



Wells — Orchard
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Wells, 2828 Marston Place, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Mary Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 3, at 7 p.m., at First United Church, Quadra Street. The Reverend R. J. D. Martin will officiate. Mrs. Wells is a 1961 graduate of University of Victoria, her future husband is a graduate of U.B.C. Victoria.



Williston — Dunn
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williston, 2828 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2 o'clock, in St. John's United Church, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



Calvert — Hopper
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calvert of Winnipeg, Manitoba, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Wendy Joy, to Mr. Edward Stanley Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hopper of Courtenay, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Matthew's Church, with Canon J. Rogers officiating.



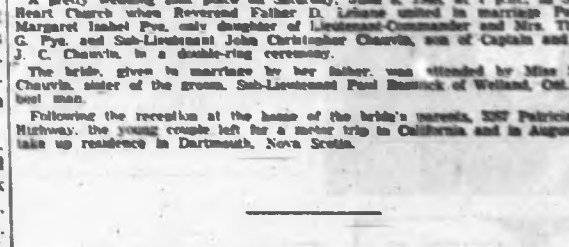
Regele — Crookston
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Regele, 1232 Bay Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2 o'clock, in St. John's United Church, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



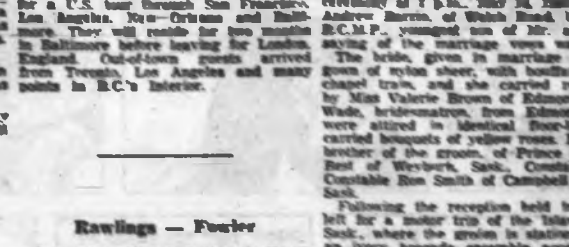
Chavira — Pyle
A pretty wedding took place on Saturday, June 8, 1968, at 7 p.m., in Sacred Heart Church when Reverend Father D. Lefebvre united in marriage Patricia Margaret Isabel Pyle, only daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Thomas G. Pyle, and Sub-Lieutenant John Christopher Chavira, son of Captain and Mrs. J. C. Chavira, in a double-ring ceremony.



Miller — Shorthouse
A double-ring ceremony was celebrated on June 15, 1968, at 6:30 p.m., in First United Church, Victoria, when Lindsay Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Miller, of 3888 Dunbar Road, exchanged nuptials with William Shorthouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Shorthouse, of 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding was officiated by Rev. J. D. Martin.



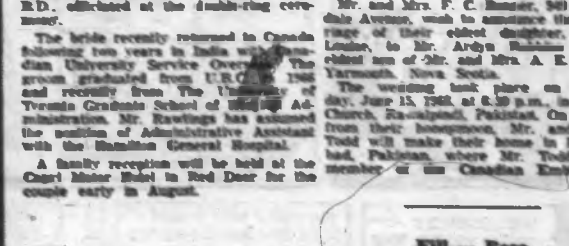
Rawlings — Fowler
A recent wedding took place in Hamilton, when marriage vows were exchanged between Ronald Jay Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fowler, and Mrs. Victoria Rawlings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rawlings, of Victoria. The wedding was officiated by Rev. J. D. Martin.



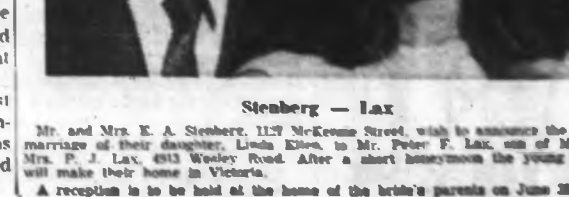
Todd — Besser
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Besser, 80 Lambton Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Robert Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Todd, of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 13, at 2 p.m., in Christ Church Cathedral, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



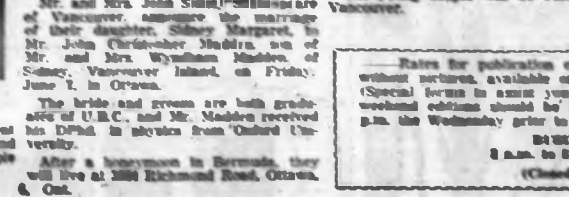
Madden — Shakespeare
Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, 1232 Bay Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2 o'clock, in St. John's United Church, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



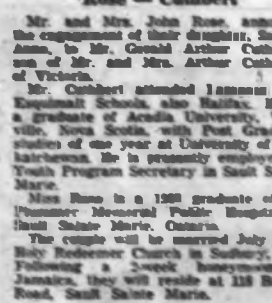
Stenberg — Lax
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stenberg, 1127 McKenna Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Linda Ellen, to Mr. Peter F. Lax, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lax, 4013 Wexley Road. After a short honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Victoria.



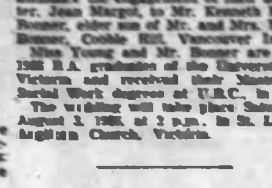
Stenberg — Lax
A reception is to be held at the home of the bride's parents on June 28.



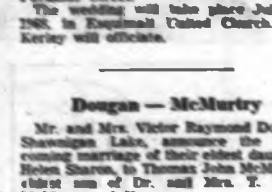
Stenberg — Lax
A reception is to be held at the home of the bride's parents on June 28.



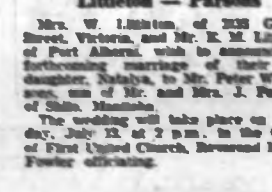
Rose — Culbert
Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2 o'clock, in St. John's United Church, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



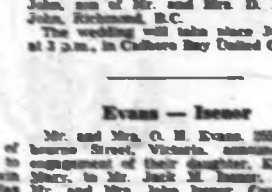
Young — Besser
Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Young, 2828 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2 o'clock, in St. John's United Church, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



Duncan — McMurtry
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Raymond Duncan, 2828 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2 o'clock, in St. John's United Church, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



Littleton — Parsons
Mrs. W. Littleton, of 2333 Grandview Street, Victoria, and Mr. E. M. Littleton, of Port Alberni, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2 p.m., in the Chapel of First United Church, Esquimalt, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



Hobden — St. John
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hobden, 1232 Bay Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2 p.m., in the Chapel of First United Church, Esquimalt, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



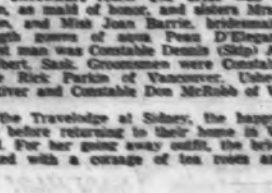
Evans — Innes
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Evans, 2828 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2 p.m., in the Chapel of First United Church, Esquimalt, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



Antonsen — Barrie
St. Stephen's Church at Mt. Vernon, B.C., was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m., July 20, when Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barrie, of White Rock, became the bride of Constantine Terry Antonsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Antonsen, of White Rock. The wedding was officiated by Rev. J. D. Martin.



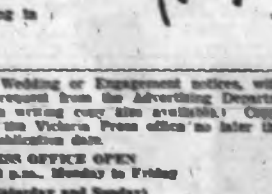
Antonsen — Barrie
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor-length gown of white satin, with a long veil falling softly over a long, sparkling chain train, and she carried red sweetheart roses. The bride was attended by Miss Valerie Brown of Esquimalt, as maid of honor, and sisters Mrs. Elaine Wells, bride-matron, from Esquimalt, and Miss Joan Barrie, bridesmaid, from White Rock. The bridesmaids wore matching blue and white dresses. The flower girl, sister of the groom, Miss Ellyn Shorthouse, wore a blue-length gown of coral and yellow floral fabric. She carried a bouquet of white daisies. Best man was Mr. Robert Alexander Brown, Tinsbury, and groom's best man was Mr. David Miller, Esquimalt.



Rawlings — Fowler
Following the reception held in the Travelodge at Sidney, the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip to the United States, where the groom is stationed. For her honeymoon, the bride chose an ivory lace ensemble accented with a corsage of tea roses and coral accents.



Todd — Besser
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Besser, 80 Lambton Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Robert Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Todd, of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 13, at 2 p.m., in Christ Church Cathedral, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



McEwen — Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. Brian Williams, eldest son of Mrs. Betty Williams, 1232 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2 o'clock, in St. John's United Church, with Rev. MacLeod officiating.



Fill — Rose
A capillary ceremony uniting Andrea Fill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fill, to Mr. Robert Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Todd, took place on Sunday, June 2, at Terrace Community, Victoria. The young couple will be residing in Vancouver.

Appeal Target Up 9 Per Cent

The United Red Feather - Red Cross Appeal goal for this year's fund drive will be \$655,000. It was announced Friday following a noon meeting of the board of directors of the Community Chest.

The goal represents an increase of 9 per cent above the \$600,000 raised last year in the first combined Red Cross - Red Feather fund drive. The amount

is calculated on the minimum requirements of the 21 Community Chest member agencies and the Victoria city and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The board paid tribute to the chest's budget committee whose 21 volunteer members have just finished six weeks of meetings with representatives of member agencies to determine minimum financial needs.

Organization of the campaign committee, involving about 75 community leaders, both men and women, is complete in all business divisions.

The residential division, whose target for completion is later in the year, is well on the way.

Although the main effort will not take place until September and October, the corporations (firms and executives) division, under Chairman J. H. Strong, plans an early start and will begin calls early in July.

Rose-Blanshard

Street Project Toeing Mark

By A. H. MURPHY

First stage of the big road-building program in the city's Rose-Blanshard urban renewal area will start the first week in July, Victoria officials said Friday.

Tenders for the two-block-long, 110-foot-wide construction job are returnable to city council Thursday and it is expected that a contract will be awarded immediately.

About a month ago Victoria took the first steps toward expropriation of 11 properties in

the 30-acre renewal site — properties needed to widen Rose Street from Hillside to Bay. Assistant City Manager William Hooson, project coordinator, said Friday that all but one of the properties had been acquired without invoking the terms of expropriation bylaws passed recently by the city.

Houses on the east side of Rose Street below Hillside will be demolished, Mr. Hooson said, to allow road widening but those on the west side will be allowed to stand probably until the second phase of the renewal project starts.

Mr. Hooson added that more

than half the land between Rose and Blanshard Street, needed as a site of the low-rental public housing project, had been acquired by the city and also a good portion of the property needed for the playground area north of the new North Ward School.

THREE SECTIONS

Mr. Hooson said that it was likely the Rose Street redevelopment, from Talmie to Pandora, will be done in three sections.

First will be the Hillside-Bay section which will be finished in October. The southern link between Pembroke and Pandora will be next and then the middle section between Bay and Pembroke.

Course Delay Won't Stop Influx of UVic Nurses

The University of Victoria Friday assured prospective nurses that, despite a recent decision to suspend plans for a full-fledged nursing school, it still offers them a year of pre-professional study.

Ron Ferry, registrar, said that since the decision was announced

May 24 his office has received a number of inquiries from students planning a career in nursing.

"Most of them were concerned over the prospect of not being able to take any of the university training close to home," he said.

"In fact, the university still offers one year's pre-professional training in this field. As in the past, it consists of a combination of arts and science courses that generally will qualify students with good standing to continue an academic nursing program elsewhere."

Twenty students were enrolled in the first year nursing course last fall. Some now have applied for admission to other universities.

The University of Victoria planned to develop a full, four-year nursing program but abandoned this following the provincial government's allocation of operating grants for 1968-69.

Drug Hearing

Constable Denies Varsity 'Beat'

An RCMP constable denied Friday in Central Magistrates Court that he had been stationed at the University of Victoria as an undercover narcotics agent.

The question was put to Constable G. L. Robertson during the preliminary hearing of the three men and a young woman on a charge of possessing about a third to a half-ounce of marijuana.

Only two were committed for trial by judge and jury. They were Gordon A. J. Watt of 1638 Earle, an English instructor on leave of absence from UVic, and Jeff Green of Edmonton, a third-year English student at the same university.

CHARGES DROPPED
Magistrate William Ostler dismissed charges against Michelle Trotter, 679 Mountjoy, a dark-eyed arts student who has just finished her first year at UVic, and Ralph Thomas Paul, 1567 Yale, who graduated from the university this year.

Conversation that Constable Robertson had with the three men at the Duncan RCMP detachment June 1 was dealt with by defence lawyer Robert Price, who asked:

"You did describe your undercover work at the university and other places?"

"I didn't say anything about the university—no," said Constable Robertson.

He couldn't say for sure whether he had told the three men he

had been successful in obtaining narcotics convictions against 27 persons at various places, but doubted he would have used a figure.

"You're kind of proud of it," Mr. Price suggested at one point. "No, I didn't say that," replied the constable. "I'm not proud of it."

THROUGH SIGN

The case never would have come about in the first place if RCMP Constable William Armstrong hadn't noticed a car going through a stop sign near Shawnigan Lake at 4:30 a.m. June 1.

He followed the car, stopped it and searched it, finding canned beer and a small jar containing marijuana in a rear trunk well.

Mr. Price represented the three men. Miss Trotter was represented by Kenneth Murphy. Special Crown prosecutor was Rodney Taylor.

Swimming Sign-Ups Extended

Registration for swim classes sponsored by Oak Bay Municipality has been extended. Applications may be made from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the municipal hall.

Classes begin July 2 for children, 9 to 12, and instruction will be given twice a week in Crystal Garden.

Soldiers Crush Anti-Maoists

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The English-language Hong Kong newspaper The Star says Chinese troops in Canton tied up six anti-Maoists and then crushed them to death with armored cars.

The newspaper quotes an arrival from the southern Chinese city as saying the six men were caught carrying rifles during curfew hours. The public was made to watch the executions, the arrival named only as a Hong Kong tailor, was quoted as saying.

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Auction Days
THURSDAY
10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
VICTORIA LAURENT
AUCTION FACILITIES

LEARN - TO - DRIVE

PHONE 383-7731 (ANYTIME)
FREE look at your driver's license and motor's permit. Break-up or beginner. Complete course with insurance discount certificate or pre-driver training course with first safety inspection service. A.M.T.C. an authorized sponsor of a D.M.V. Details FREE.
LESSONS SEVEN DAYS A WEEK—4 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
WINDSOR DRIVING SCHOOL
PHONE 383-7731 (ANYTIME)



FINAL RALLY OF THE ELECTION

HEAR

TOMMY DOUGLAS

National Leader of the
NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY
("The Conscience of Canada")

MEMORIAL ARENA TONIGHT!

8 P.M.—DOORS OPEN 7 P.M.

Inserted by N.D.P. Lower Island Committee

LUNDS

ESTATE and
PRIVATELY CONSIGNED

FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION

TUES., 7:15 P.M.
NEW and NEAR NEW
CHESTERFIELD
SUITES

(French Provincial, Etc.)
Small Victorian Settee
Lovely, Small, Convex
Glass Display Cabinet
EXPENSIVE
Hide-A-Bed

Coffee and End Tables, Mirrors,
Paintings, Bed Wall-to-Wall
(12'x20') and Other Carpets,
3-pc. VELAS Maple Suite, Portable
TV Set, Convector.

COPPERTONE DINETTE,
DINING and BR SUITES
Small-size Oak Roll-top Desk,
Oak Sectional Bookcase, Typewriter,
Left-handed Golf Clubs and Cart,
"Grinding" Tape Recorder (test good), Refrigerator,
"Franklin" Heater, Kodak
"Caromel" Projector with Zoom lens (cost \$215.50), Rotary Mower.

COINS

FROM AN ESTATE
267 CANADIAN GOLD SET
Canadian Silver Dollars, Etc.

LUNDS

386-3308

WINDSOR DRIVING SCHOOL

PHONE 383-7731 (ANYTIME)

SALE PRICES
EFFECTIVE

1 DAY
Only
MONDAY
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Woolco

STOP N' SHOP

Camp Cot
Woods 6-way camp cot—use as a lounge, a bed or a chair. At the beach, camping or on the patio. Red, blue or green. Reg. Woolco Price 7.97
6.87
Sporting Goods

Panavue Slide Viewer
For 35 mm slides, large bright picture. Complete with batteries. Reg. Woolco Price 6.47
4.97
Camera Dept.

Compact Tripod
4' high when extended but telescopes to 12" for easy carrying. Fits all cameras with standard tripod socket. Complete with case. Reg. Woolco Price 7.37
7.37
Camera Dept.

Scatter Mats
Bright coloured mats made of 100% pure viscose. Ideal for bedroom, bathroom, etc. Size 21"x36". Reg. Woolco Price 3.76
3.44
Rug Dept.

Scatter Mats
Thick, tufted viscose in solid colours with a deep sculptured pattern. Size 34"x36". Reg. Woolco Price 3.66
3.21
Rug Dept.

Bath Mat Sets
100% Kodel—soft and fluffy—machine washable. Come in assorted colours. Reg. Woolco Price 7.99
6.99
Rug Dept.

Men's Dress Hose
Orlon and nylon stretch—good for sports or dress wear. Come in colours of grey, charcoal and brown. Sizes 10 to 12. 2 pair
1.50
Hosiery

Ladies' Slims
100% Cotton—side zipper—detachable strap. Black, brown, and many others to choose from. Asst. sizes
2.86
Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Tank Tops
Knitted Terry top—cotton and nylon. White with stripes, aqua, navy, orange, pink, etc. S.M.L.
2 for \$5
Sportswear

Girls' Slims
Tee-Kays—two styles to choose from. Come in colours of beige, green, etc. Sizes range from 7 to 14
4.95
Sportswear

Ladies' Nylons
Guaranteed First Quality—run guard top and toe. Come in light or dark shades. Sizes 9 to 11. 13 per pkg.
3.97
Ladies' Wear

Boys' Sport Shirt
Long sleeve—sanitized cotton—button-down collar. Come in sizes 4 to 6x. Yellow, gold, green.
1.69
Children's Wear

ANOTHER GREAT VALUE!

Aluminum Colanders
Ideal for washing and rinsing fruits and vegetables, draining other food. Handy at canning time
1.76

Purina Dog Chow
So complete all you add is "Love"—"Beefed up" flavor—25-lb. bag. Reg. Woolco Price 4.27
3.77
Pet Shop

Chef Dispenser Kit
Set of three plastic dispensers—mustard, ketchup and relish. Ideal for all summer occasions, barbecues, etc.
.96
Housewares

"Thermo-Keep" Lunch Bags
Fiberglass insulated. Keep food hot or cold and fresh for hours after making it. Reg. Woolco Price 3.33
2.97
Housewares

Wizard Charcoal Lighter
For quick starting of wood or charcoal fires. Just what you need for your picnics and barbecue. 49 oz.
.47
Hardware

Sonea Searchlight
With new lock-off switch. Ideal for camping, hunting, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 1.22
.97
Hardware

Cups and Saucers
Made in England—Solid colours of blue, yellow, pink and green to choose from. Ironstone. Reg. Woolco Price .58
.50
Housewares

8 P.M. SUPER SPECIAL FACE CLOTHS

Your choice of plains, plaids, florals, or stripes. Assorted colours.

.10

Limit 10 per customer

Licorice Allsorts
2 lbs. in strong polybag of fresh tasty allsorts that everyone in the family enjoys
.77
Candy

Party Cutlery
Poly bag with 100 spoons and forks for picnic fun. They're strong and made of hygienic plastic
.96
Stationery

Sand and Sea Sets
Sturdy, durable plastic. No rough or sharp edges. Includes sand sifter, boat pail and shovel, and sprinkling can in bright colours
1.76
Toy Dept.

Footsee
The new fun toy—attach hoop to foot. Spin weight and skip with other foot. Do it while walking or running
.95
Toys

Coloring Book Pack
Special Value—Five colouring books including activity book and crayons. Keep your children occupied
.96
Stationery

Facelle Royale
Kitchen Towels—comes in colours of turquoise, lemon, pink. Comes in 2 ply. Four rolls in a pack
.79
Stationery

Scott Cashmere Tissue
Four rolls per package. Comes in colours of white, yellow, and pink. Don't miss this special
3 for \$1
Stationery

Picnic Plates
100 Plates in a package. Use bag as a beach bag when empty. Plates are 9" in diameter
1.27
Stationery

Scott Napkins
Come in assorted colours of orange, yellow, green and rainbow. 60 to a package. Soft and absorbent
3 for .48
Stationery

Thermo Cups
Good for parties or picnics. Keeps drinks hot or cold. Come in white only. Pick some up for your summer
.33
Stationery

Air Mattress
Five-tube I Beam—individually boxed. Rubberized cotton construction. Reg. Woolco Price 6.97
5.97
Sporting Goods

Personal Shopping only, please! Shop early while quantities last!

Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily

COLUMBIAN COOLER—Columbian Snow Lite cooler, chest type, carrying handles, drain plug. Come in this special
17.27

Open a "Charge-It" Account

Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas St. and Saanich